

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1901. VOL. 65, NO. 27. FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quince Patriot,
Established in 1827.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 104 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A single copy, 5 cents.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
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County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A single copy, 10 cents.
Also Publishers of THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878.

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87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
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DR. F. P. VIRGIN,
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1608 Hancock Street,
Office Hours, 3 to 7 P. M.
Quincy, April 20. 3nos.

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Has moved his office from West Quincy to
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All work at reasonable prices.
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At Quincy, No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET.
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At Boston, COLONIAL BUILDING,
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DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST,
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain, with
the "Boston Vegetable Vapor."
DELIAM, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.
At Norwood Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

MRS. CLARA MITCHELL,
OF 55 Winter St. Boston.
Solicits patronage in Manicure, Hairdressing,
Facial Treatment and Chiropractic.
If ladies desire her services will write to the
above address. Mrs. Mitchell will communicate
with them. April 20-41

LEWIS N. CURTIS,
PAINTER, GLAZIER,
Decorator and Paper Hanger,
Old Furniture Refinished.
5 Orchard Place, Quincy, Mass.
May 29. 2nos.

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS,
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
cost. Satisfaction guaranteed.
No. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizens
Gas Light Company.
Jan 6. P. O. Box 808. 11

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, 12 SCHOOL STREET.
All work executed in a workmanlike
manner. March 12. 11

Granite Firms.
THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
Works, Willard St., West Quincy.
MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, Quincy.
McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tab-
lets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1864.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.
CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-
stones. Willard St., West Quincy.
LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
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Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
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MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
2 West Main St., North Adams.
JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works; Gardfield Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship
guaranteed. All orders promptly filled.
BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
work of all Descriptions. Celebrated
Ashland Emery for sale. West Quincy.

TRY IT!
PEA COAL!
ALL RIGHT
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER USE.
SAVES YOU MONEY
From 75c. to \$2.50 per Ton.
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TRY IT! C. PATCH & SON.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
AND
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire Street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office. Telephone connection.
May 28. 11

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
AND
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
Telephone, 69.2
June 19. 11

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrimont Road, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
Plans Furnished.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept. 19. 11

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic Streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6. 11

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing,
ABINGDON STREET, - WOLLASTON,
Nov. 9. 11

C. L. PRESCOTT,
CONTRACTOR.
HAVING BEEN appointed City Scavenger, I
respectfully solicit the patronage of the
citizens, pledging myself to give particular
attention to all work entrusted to me, and to
all the Edison's "Odorous Excavating Sys-
tem." Orders may be left at:
POINT, - At Miss Freeman's store,
CITY HALL, - Board of Health office.
AT MY RESIDENCE,
Baxter Avenue, Quincy Point.
March 21. 11

Save Money
BY BUYING
Garden Tools,
Hose
and
Poultry Netting,
- OF -
SANBORN & DAMON
Hancock Street,
Quincy.
A FULL LINE OF
RUSSET AND BLACK OXFORD TIES.
ALSO ALL KINDS OF
WALL PAPERS,
ALL COLORS.
NEW DESIGNS
- AT -
VERY LOW PRICES.
F. T. APFLETON,
8 Faxon Block, - Near Quincy Station.
June 5. 11

A Sample
of
Cut Prices
at which
Jaynes
Sells all
Drug
Store
Goods.
JAYNES AND CO.
DRUGGISTS.
SOLD ONLY AT 143 SUMMER ST.,
COR. SOUTH ST.,
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1897.
FINE GOLD WASH.
PICTURE FRAMING.
117 Summer Street, Cor. South, Boston Mass.
Over James Drop Store.
Formerly Lincoln Street Art Store.
ELEVATOR
June 9-11

Bring Your Boy
to us when he needs
Clothing or
Furnishings
We have a special department
for boys, reached by a
special elevator - entirely
separate from the rest of the
store.
High Quality - Moderate Price.
Macallur Parker
COMPANY,
400 - Washington Street, Boston, Mass. - 400

STEARN'S
INTERIOR FINISH.
Everything in Wood or Woodwork, Any Kind of Wood.
Some Cypress
is no better than Hemlock, but Our Florida
Gulf Cypress is well known to be more re-
sistant than any other wood.
Our Natural Dark Cypress
is sometimes preferred, for Interior Finish,
to our better known Light Cypress, although
the wood itself in either color may be relied
upon in every particular. The darker wood,
however, produces a richer effect at a lower
cost than the so-called expensive hard-
woods. See residences, churches, libraries
and other buildings already finished.
Our Light Cypress
is equally desirable for either Interior or
Exterior Work. Finishes handsomely in
natural color. Will take paint better than
other woods and paint will not peel off.
There is no available wood so desirable for
Shingles, Clapboarding, Piazas and other
outside work.
Form Your Own Opinion.
SEE OUR SPECIAL
DEPARTMENT CATALOGUES.

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(ESTABLISHED 1849).
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1897. 1901.

The Oldest and most Reliable
Boot and Shoe Store in the City.
A FULL LINE OF
RUSSET AND BLACK OXFORD TIES.
ALSO ALL KINDS OF
WALL PAPERS,
ALL COLORS.
NEW DESIGNS
- AT -
VERY LOW PRICES.
F. T. APFLETON,
8 Faxon Block, - Near Quincy Station.
June 5. 11

Poetry.
The Swallow.
ARLO HAYES.
I doff my hat to the robin,
And I fling a kiss to the wren
The thrush's song sets my heart throbbing,
For it makes me a child again;
But when you wing your airy flight,
My soul springs up to follow;
I would be one with you, and I might,
For I love you, love you, swallow!
I hear the many-voiced chatter
Under the barn's broad eaves,
As clear as the rain's blithe laughter,
Or crisp of crisp poplar leaves;
I seem to learn the way to be glad,
Earth's joys no more seem hid below;
He who would live the fullest life should
Should learn to love you swallow,
Your flight is a song that lifts me
That with strange power gifts me
To buoyantly match you there.
How high so'er your course may run,
My eager thought doth follow;
Together we might reach the sun,
For I love you, love you, swallow!

Miscellany.
Miss Sparhawk's Cherries.
"I spoke I might, but I don't feel
"I said Miss Sparhawk. Her fore-
head was creased into many wrinkles,
and her eyes were squinted until they
almost closed as she stood peering up
into her great cherry tree.
"I shall get my good 'em 'em 'em
"she continued as if reasoning
with herself, "and last year and year
before there were hardly enough to pay
for the picking, and they would con-
sider 'em a real treat - I haven't any
doubt about that, but there! I said
I'd never give this Willet family a
namable thing. I'm just sure 'twas
that boy of theirs that took off my gaze
last Fourth of July, and he'd have to
be the one to pick 'em. No, I shall
tell Peter to keep a sharp lookout for
that Willet boy while I'm gone. I'd
rather the robins would have 'em any
day."
Miss Sparhawk turned her back on
the great black cherry tree and holding
up her skirt carefully picked her way
through the wet grass back to the flag-
stones that led to the kitchen door.
"I almost wish I hadn't gone to
church yesterday," she grumbled as she
stood a moment at the threshold of the
kitchen. "What has 'do any others'
got to do with it anyway, that it keeps
running in my head so? I shouldn't
want to climb a tree, but there!
Ellen Sparhawk don't be a hypocrite
besides being ugly! You might just
as well own that you know what that
text means, but you don't choose to
do it. You don't intend to do a good
turn to that Willet boy and you won't
say there now!"
Miss Sparhawk put her hand on the
knob of the kitchen door. Then she
turned quickly around, and gathering
up her skirts around, picked her way
across the wet grass to the fence.
"George Willet," she called,
sharply, "George Willet!"
At the third call a small thin boy ap-
peared from a dilapidated barn on
the other side of the road, and walked
slowly across to Miss Sparhawk.
"George," he said still sharply "if
you have a mind to climb my cherry
tree, you can have the climb to take
home." She faced towards the house
again, and prepared for her third flight
through the grass.
"All of them, ma'am!" exclaimed the
boy in evident amazement.
"Yes," replied the spinster, shortly.
"I reckon with the climb to take
home, there won't be any too many for
you."
Then she left him and hurried back
to the house.
About two hours later little George
Willet trudged a shuffling way out
of the dilapidated barn across the road
to Miss Sparhawk's. He had been
picking steadily and there was a row
of wooden boxes of different sizes
against Miss Sparhawk's fence.
"Once he had gone into the kitchen,
Miss Sparhawk didn't be a hypocrite
besides being ugly. Five of the small
Willets had gone off bearing, while
the eighth and last member of the
family was to be accounted for was
solely engaged in the manufacture
of mud pies.
"Do you think there'd be any harm
in my selling the cherries if those city
folks would take 'em?" inquired
George.
"What harm would there be?" re-
plied Mrs. Willet, peevishly. "She
gave you to me, didn't she? I suppose
we could have 'em all, and I don't
want 'em here, making the children
sick all round. Do what you want to,
and don't bother me."
George turned away. He knew the
heavy hand of the day was hot. His
mother was tired, no doubt, but she
was almost always goddamned, and
he went back to his picking, and at
last had the satisfaction of feeling sure
that not a cherry within scrambling
distance was left on the tree.
There were one, two, three big boxes,
and one, two, three, four middling-
sized ones, and one, two, three, four
small ones," he reckoned, as he
arranged the boxes on the wheel-
barrow, and took up the handles pre-
paratory to starting off. "I should
think there must be almost six quarts.
They'll have a measure down at the
city folks', for they always measure
off Johnny Perkins' berries. I've heard
him tell.
Six quarts at twelve cents a quart
would be seventy-two cents.
"Cricket!" ejaculated the little boy
and then he trudged away with the wheel-
barrow.
It was about half a mile down the
dusty road to the city folks, and
George's face was pretty red by the
time he drew up at the kitchen door
of the big house. "Would you feel like
buying some cherries this morning?"
he inquired soberly of the pleasant-
faced cook who came to the door.
"I'll see," said the cook, and dis-
appeared, presently returning with her
mistress.
"Oh, what beauties!" she ex-
claimed, as she caught sight of
the cherries. "I'll take them all. How
many have you?"
"I don't know, ma'am I thought

"You'd measure 'em, maybe," replied
the little boy. "I should like to sell
'em all excepting one quart, if you
please, ma'am. I want to save that
for a present."
"Indeed!" said the lady with a
smile. "Well, Hannah will measure
them and give you a quart for five
cents, and the rest for you. How
many are they?"
"Twelve cents," responded George,
with his eyes fixed on the quart
measure which Hannah brought out
with a great bowl. He had not realized
that a quart measure was so large.
His own quart was marked out first,
and then it appeared that there were
more than five quarts of cherries
besides.
"We'll call it five quarts," said the
little fellow soberly; and he took out a
piece of thick paper from his pocket
and wrapped his sixty cents in it with
shining eyes. Then he said, "Good
morning, and thank you, ma'am,"
and trudged away again.
About half way back to his own
home he stopped before a neat little
white house, and taking his cherries
from the wheelbarrow in the best look-
ing box he cautiously opened the gate
and tiptoed up the narrow gravel
walk.
She's at the post-office, I know, for
I saw her go just before I started,"
he half-whispered. "I reckon she'll
be pleased when she finds 'em, and I
recon she'll see I haven't forgot
how kind she's been to our folks."
He laid the box down on the door-
step and taking a crumpled piece of
paper from his pocket, he smoothed
it out as well as he could, and spread it
over the box tucking it in round the
edges. On the paper was written in
large irregular letters, "A Present
from George Willet to Miss Martin."
When this had been accomplished,
he hurried down the gravel walk and
seizing his wheelbarrow drew off down
the road as if he were pursued.
At just about that time Miss Martin
was hesitating in front of Miss Spar-
hawk's house.
"Yes, I will ask her," she said to
herself. "I can't wait very long, but
company of late years, but I presume
it's her rheumatism that has soured
her, and there's nobody else to ask her
if I don't."
She went around to the kitchen door
and knocked. Miss Sparhawk opened
the door, and half-pushed the boy into
the room, before her. "Wait till I light
the lamp," she commanded.
"Now," she said, when she had put
the lighted lamp on the table, and
drawn up one of the chairs, "do you
sit down there, and tell me what in
that parcel." She unwrapped the cherry
pie as she spoke.
"You needn't explain anything to
me - I know all about it," she con-
tinued. "All I've got to say is, do you
like that pie and then take home that
money to your mother and tell her I've
paid my pay for the cherries another
way; and - and - don't you ever dare
to be afraid of me again!" finished Miss
Sparhawk, with a strange working of
the corners of her mouth. "I ain't
much more'n a half as cross as I look
and sound," said Miss Martin cheerily,
and went away.
About five o'clock, Miss Sparhawk
came out of her kitchen door, and look-
ing it, put the key in her pocket, after
giving the door a shake to make sure
it was locked.
Just a little way beyond the Willet
house she saw George playing ball in
the road with several smaller members
of the family.
Did you make out to get enough
cherries to pay you for picking?" she
asked, in a tone somewhat less than
usual.
"Yes," responded the boy, joyfully,
suspending his game for a moment and
hurrying up to her. "I sold five
quarts to the city folk down at the
Willet house, and I'm going to give the
money to my mother to help get her
bunnet, so she can go to meeting; she's
wanted one ever so long."
"Sold five quarts?" ejaculated Miss
Sparhawk staring at the boy; then moved
on up the road.
It was one of her misfortunes that
she did not realize how stern her
ordinary expression was.
"I guess she's mad at me again!"
thought poor George looking after her
gaunt figure ruefully.
"I've been doing more of a good
turn than I calculate to," thought
Miss Sparhawk with a grim smile.
"Five quarts. There haven't been so
many on the old tree since I can re-
call. I think 'twould have been sort of
natural for that boy to fetch me a few
of them, but there I suppose he's so
'fraid of me he wouldn't dare to."
"I haven't got much of a spread, as
you see," said Miss Martin, as she led
her guest into her neat little
dining room, "but there is one thing
I'm anticipating you'll enjoy, and
that's this cherry pie."
"Why, I haven't seen a pie like that
since Sister Lucy went away!" ex-
claimed Miss Sparhawk, who had
thawed out greatly during an hour's
talk over old times with cherry little
Miss Martin. "I didn't know you had
a cherry tree on your place. I used to
make pies like that before my husband
got so stiff I reckon it'll taste real
old-timey."
"I haven't got any cherry tree," said
Miss Martin, "but I found a box of big
cherries on my doorstep when I got
home this noon. 'That that little
Willet boy had left here, for a present
to me! He's the most grateful boy I
ever saw. I haven't done anything
for his folks worth mentioning, but
he's always offering to run errands and
do things because he thinks I've been
kind to 'em."
"Nobody could help liking that
boy," went on Miss Martin, with a
smile; he's such an old piece, and he
looks after the family just as if he
was the father of it. But, I don't
needn't tell you, living right opposite
to 'em as you do. Of course you've
seen him sawing and splitting, and
doing all the work that that shiftless
father of his, that's always hanging
round the store ought to do."
"I haven't ever seen much of him
since he was a boy," said Miss Spar-
hawk, with some constraint. "You
know I live in back part of my house
mostly, now I'm alone."

"Well, I'm glad to know the boy
ever gets time to sell," said Miss
Martin, heartily. "Only eleven years
old and out plowing like a man on
Marvin Jones' land this spring! And
he's just as pleasant to those six-year-
old twins as if they were good-temp-
pered children, which they are not.
Somebody must have given him these
cherries, and here he's brought 'em to
me. Have a piece of the pie now. I'm
afraid I got the crust just a mite
stiffer'n usual."
The "Sparhawk" was silent during
the next few moments, as she ate the
generous piece of pie.
"It's as good as I ever tasted," she
said, finally; and then the talk turned
to other subjects.
As she was putting on her things to
go home that evening, Miss Martin
pressed a package into her hand.
"It's the rest of that pie," she said.
"It's come over me that you must
have been the one to give George
Willet those cherries, only you didn't
want to tell me. I hope you'll find it'll
relish well in the morning. Don't say
a word; I want you should have it."
She took the parcel silently, and be-
stowed on Miss Martin an awkward
kiss which much surprised the cherry
little woman.
"I hope you'll have a pleasant trip
to Cuba," said Miss Sparhawk, as she
said, as her guest started down the
gravel walk; and oh! I forgot to tell
you that Brother Williams' two boys
have owned up to being the ones that
took up so many folks' gates Fourth-
of-July. They're awful pranky boys,
I guess they won't do it again; but
William gave me a regular talking to."
"Goodnight," said Miss Sparhawk, a
slight blush in her tone, and then she
walked briskly away.
As she reached her own door, a
small figure rose from the doorsteps,
and George Willet with a disconsolate
face confronted her.
"If you please Miss Sparhawk here is
the sixty cents that I got for the
cherries this morning," and he holding
out his hand. "Mother said she didn't
take notice how much I got this morn-
ing, but she was right, and she was
ing for she was tired, but she says of
course you didn't calculate on there
being enough to sell and so the money
belongs to you and I'm very sorry I
kept it."
"You come in here with me," said
Miss Sparhawk, as she opened the
door, and half-pushed the boy into the
room, before her. "Wait till I light
the lamp," she commanded.
"Now," she said, when she had put
the lighted lamp on the table, and
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round the store ought to do."
"I haven't ever seen much of him
since he was a boy," said Miss Spar-
hawk, with some constraint. "You
know I live in back part of my house
mostly, now I'm alone."

"I wish we could go with grand-
pa." "Let's eat our supper before he
gets home from town tonight."
"Yes," said little Kitty trying to
console them. "Papa's mean, he's got my
gun." "Being a tender hearted
man he said it made him feel as if he
never wanted to lay hands on them
again."
When children are in school a good
teacher who has control of himself and
is ready in devising ways of making
study and school life interesting will
have little need of corporal punish-
ment. As soon as possible the higher
reasoning powers should be called out.
Examinations, grade cards and a
spirit of emulation are some of the
best ways to avoid punishments and
secure the best results.
The National Congress of Mothers
has been found "to develop better
trained parenthold" to bring about
closer co-operation between parent
and teacher, to surround the children
of the whole world with mother love
and thought. These congresses aim
to secure the development of a mother's
club in connection with every school,
and to secure laws which will ade-
quately care for neglected and de-
pendent children. Four states are already
organized, and in other states there are
local clubs. E. E. S.

Pan American Exposition.
No. 2.
In the letter last week we told the
readers of our pleasant trip to Buffalo
by the Fitchburg and West Shore
route, our stop at Niagara Falls, and
promised in this letter to give some
description of the Rainbow City,
which is the appropriate name given to
the Exposition, owing to the beauti-
ful buildings with their many colors.
The grounds are 1-4 miles long by
one-half mile wide. We entered on our
first visit at the Terminal entrance, and
nearly the first thing that attracted our
attention was the Electric Tower sur-
mounted by the Goddess of Light.
That deity Goddess poised on one
foot, seems to float in mid air, so lofty
is her pedestal. The Tower is four
hundred feet high and eighty feet
square at the base.
Besides being architecturally beauti-
ful the Tower with its ornamental
galleries, cupolas and airy openings
is covered with lamps outlining its
form, and forty thousand of the little
globes are disposed in the great pan-
els in concentric circles and geometric
forms, which when the current is
turned on at night bring out the most
brilliant and striking effects ever seen
or attempted in employment of elec-
tricity. The Tower is a landmark, and
the tower is a winding stairway by which
you may ascend to look-out galleries;
or take an elevator, which will carry
you up 272 feet, where you have a
magnificent view, not only of the
gorgeous city of Lake Erie, Niagara
river and fort miles around. The tower
well repays one for the small fee
charged.
The Tower rises from a grand water
basin, and at the other side from your
approach you will find gushing from a
gorgeous niche in the facade a cascade
thirty feet wide and seventy feet
high, two handsome colonnades on
either side sweeping around and form-
ing a large semi-circular space toward
the Court of Fountains into which the
cascade falls. The Court as its name
indicates is an endowment containing
jets of spray or rushing volumes of
sparkling water in many forms, delight-
ing the eye and imparting coolness to
the atmosphere. The great basin is
surrounded with heavy balustrades
and ornamental sculptures, and plenty of
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1901.

Fourth in Quincy.

The Fourth of July, 1901, has passed into history. For another year young America must refrain from the use of fire crackers. The tin horn has been put safely away, or more likely smashed, so that by no accident shall the small boy again obtain possession of it and use it as a lung tester to the great discomfort of those with sensitive nerves. It was a "glorious" Fourth an ideal day as to weather. It was not without a sigh of relief that many awoke Friday morning at the thought their property had escaped or that they had got off free from burnt fingers. There were others, however, who could not do this, and they remember, not without a pang of pain, as they glance at their bandaged fingers, that it was not so glorious a Fourth as it might have been but for that fire cracker that exploded a moment earlier than they thought.

The Fourth in Quincy was unusually quiet, especially the night before. An effort was made on the part of Chief Hayden and his half hundred or more special officers to keep things quiet until midnight. In a way they succeeded but occasionally some one would touch off a cannon cracker that would make the ears tingle and the windows rattle.

In City Square there was a band concert in the evening and thousands congregated in great numbers. Others sought out friendly or social organizations that kept open house, each trying to amuse himself as taste desired.

The fire department was ready to answer to calls should any come, and it was generally expected that there would have several runs during the night. The relief steamer was on duty in the engine house at Wollaston to answer to alarms from that section and Atlantic. This left Steamer No. 1 at the Central fire station in Quincy until 1:15 Thursday morning that the first alarm sounded.

The alarm from Box 63 then was for a fire in the unoccupied building near the Atlantic depot. The flames were issuing from the roof when the alarm was sounded. It was badly burned inside. The fire was put by the boys.

The second alarm came at 6:15 A. M. and was from Box 42. This also proved to be a false alarm.

The next alarm came in from Box 61 at 7:15 P. M. This also proved a false alarm.

The fourth and last alarm was from Box 49 and was sounded a little after 11 o'clock Thursday night. This proved to be a lively blaze in a barn on the corner of the city square, being caused by Thomas Carson as a store house for his furniture. The building was owned by Frank Ames. The fire had made good progress when discovered and it was practically destroyed by the time the department arrived. The nearest hydrant to the burning building was on Willard street nearly 2,000 feet away and it was necessary to use the supply of hose carried by two wagons to reach the building. The fire was undoubtedly caused by someone who did not care whose property was destroyed.

The loss is estimated to be \$200. About 1 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth special officers discovered that a building in the rear of the Norfolk Downs depot used as a machine shop had been set on fire. The officers extinguished the blaze without sounding an alarm.

There were a few arrests during the night, seven was the number, of which six were for malicious mischief. The seventh man answers to the name of Charles Lindelow, and he had to answer to two complaints; one for rescuing a prisoner, and the second for assault on an officer.

The most funny thing that happened was about midnight, when an Italian who lives on Newcomb street entered the police station. Blood was flowing from a wound in his cheek. He declared that he was in bed and that a man entered his room and approached the bed said: "I am going to shoot you. He then drew a revolver and shot him in the cheek. "Here is where the ball entered," he said, "but I don't know where it came out." The Italian was excited.

Dr. Welch was called and dressed the wound, but could find no evidence that he had been shot. It later developed that someone threw a lighted firecracker in his room, and it exploded in his face.

While Dr. Welch was at the station house, Officer Curtis came in looking like a wreck. His helmet was smashed and he had a cut on the back of the head that bled profusely. It appears that while on duty near a canal hill he had arrested a man and the gang had pitched onto him, not only rescuing his prisoner but using him rather roughly. After having his wound dressed he pluckily returned to his post and soon after returned with Charles Lindelow, whom he locked up as one of the parties who had assaulted him, and who had assisted in rescuing the prisoner.

Constable Shea, who was on duty in City Square, got into a scuffle with a motorman, which resulted in the latter giving the constable a blow in the solar plexus, which knocked him into the street. No arrests were made.

The next thing of an exciting nature came late in the morning. This was the finding on the shore of Neponset river at the foot of Newbury street, Atlantic, of some man's clothing. The clothing proved to be that of an employee of the Boston Elevated railroad. The pockets were turned inside out and contained nothing by which to identify who they belonged to. The cap however bore the number "019 Guard."

The elevated railway people were communicated with, and from them it was learned that the owner of the uniform was Arthur Follenberg, and that he resided on Pemberton way, Mattapan. It was at first thought that he had gone in bathing and had been drowned. Follenberg turned up alive and well later at South Boston with a new uniform. It is supposed that he must have gone in bathing and left his old clothing by mistake due to excitement of the "night before" the police of Station 11 came to Quincy later in the day and carried off the clothing found.

A gang of night before the Fourth celebrators attempted to rescue Charles Nelson from Officer Bradley at Brewster corner at an early hour Thursday morning. Nelson had been arrested for drunkenness and was being taken to the police station. A large gang followed on and attempted to take Nelson away. Inspector McKay and Officer McLaughlin joined the crowd and there was some shoving. Some of the minutes, during which some of the gang got more than they bargained for, was when Nelson was landed at the police station.

CITY BRIEFS.

It was a glorious Fourth. John G. Anderson is away on a short trip to Clinton.

Handicap race of the Quincy Yacht club today.

Mrs. John Q. A. Wild has been visiting in Boston for a few days.

The City Council meeting on Public Buildings met Tuesday night.

Mrs. Julia E. Barker is stopping at 284 Main street, Winchester, Mass.

Mrs. John Quincy Adams and Miss Adams have returned from Europe.

Mrs. Perry of Newport is the guest of Mrs. Perry Lawton of Foster street.

Frank F. Prescott and family go to Camp Hayward at Littleton today for a few weeks.

Quincy Council, K. C., will go to Nantucket Friday, July 12, for its annual banquet.

Mrs. George T. Bigelow of Boston and Elm street city, is at Nantucket for the summer.

Miss Fannie F. French, the teacher of sewing in the public schools, left this week for Michigan.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler are guests of Mrs. John C. Phillips at her summer home at Beverly.

Mrs. F. C. Herbert of Miami, Texas, is stopping at Mrs. T. L. Williams' on Newcomb place for the summer.

Mrs. Alice Cobb returned from Cape Elizabeth, Tuesday, reaching home about 8 P. M. She did not encounter the storm.

One of our ladies, who is troubled by her neighbor's garbage, hopes our citizens will be more careful with it this hot weather.

Judge Humphrey of the district court left Monday on a brief vacation. During his absence Judge Pratt will officiate.

Auxiliary, No. 8, A. O. H., held an installation of officers at French hall Monday night. Tees, salads and cake were served.

It is reported that all the plumbers of the city have signed the agreement, so that the 8-hour day among plumbers becomes general.

A handsome stone step put in position at the foot of the steps to the new entrance to Bethany chapel gave the finishing touch to a good job.

There was a large crowd in City square at the band concert Saturday night. It was a warm night in spite of the cool breeze, and the soda fountain people did a rushing business.

While the plumbers and carpenters are striking for eight hours, some lathers are working early and late, and the city is a little better off. Whether it is time work or piece work is another question.

The combined boys' choir of the Episcopal churches of Brockton, Wollaston and Quincy went Tuesday on their camping trip of two weeks at Egypt.

Hon. Josiah Quincy makes the statement that he resigned from the directory of the Seventh National bank of New York last January, when he sold his stock.

Old Colony Universalist Association at Middlebury, Vt., will meet (Sunday) July 9, 10, 11 A. M. Speakers, Rev. T. A. Fischer, Rev. W. M. Kimmell, Rev. Frank O. Hall.

George W. Ewell, who has been sick for many weeks at his new home in Atlantic, has so far recovered as to be able to go to Cape Cod, where it is hoped he will soon be restored to his usual good health and spirits.

The case of George J. Reis, the superintendent of the Weymouth Water Works, for the larceny of \$1800 of the town's money, came up in the district court Saturday, and was again continued until July 9, the bail being increased to \$6,000.

A plea in defense for the encampments of Old Fellows of Brockton, Weymouth and Quincy to unite with Mass. encampment of Quincy in holding an outing. Committees have been appointed to confer in relation to arrangements for the outing.

News from Mr. and Mrs. George Morton report a most enjoyable trip every way thus far. The latest word from them from "Eretria" says: "Seven days in Naples, nine in Rome, six in Florence," etc., and adds "All that we have heard about Switzerland was not overdrawn. Words can not describe it."

Mrs. Frederick Lapham on Wednesday had a rough experience during the storm. She was going, according to duty, toward her house, under the shelter of an umbrella, when the wind caught it. She held onto the handle, however, and was thrown down and rolled along the street for nearly forty feet, and then thrown against a wall with such force as to bruise her badly.

The funeral of Mr. A. Morton Swallow was held Saturday. Prayers were said at his late residence on Hancock street 1.45 by Rev. Elery C. Butler. These were followed by services at First church chapel at 2 o'clock. The public services were attended by many of his former business associates. The burial was at Forest Hills.

Seventy-five years ago this Fourth of July the light began to dawn for John Adams, not the light of this world, but of eternal one. The current Harper's for this month alludes to this fact, concerning our eminent townsman and second President, and Thomas Jefferson, who also joined him upon the last journey on the same day. It is pleasant to think, therefore, to see the old President Adams mansion opened and to see members of the family at home there.

Carl Peterson, one of the workmen employed in tearing down the chapel at Christ church, met with a serious accident Saturday afternoon. He was at work inside the chapel when he was removed to one side. One end had been loosened and he was at work on the other end. Suddenly his hand slipped and the board sprang back driving the projecting nails into his head. He was attended by Dr. Davis, who ordered his removal to the City Hospital. Peterson's injury, fortunately, was not as serious as at first supposed.

Maurice Horn of Hyde Park came to Quincy Saturday night, and while standing in the crowd his pocket was picked of \$18 in money. There was a gang of about a dozen men, and he was taken to New Downer Landing, and it is thought they were the gang who did the work. While at New Downer Landing, Officer Butler at Nelson way joined the crowd and there was some shoving. Some of the minutes, during which some of the gang got more than they bargained for, was when Nelson was landed at the police station.

On Saturday a man driving a team drawn by a fine horse, reached the crossing at Quincy station as an outgoing train reached the curve of the track. The flagman waved his flag and the driver pulled up. Then his judgment leaving him, he gave his horse a cut with the whip, and by this time the engineer's whistle to stop was heard. People turned away, but the team got over safely.

The flagman says he has hard work at times to keep people from killing themselves, and that the dogs give him even more trouble.

WOLLASTON.

Wollaston itself itself in its celebration of the Fourth. There were brilliant displays of fire works on the Heights, Plains and Park. Wollaston Park was an ideal spot for beautiful attractions. The most noticeable feature of Loring's fireworks was the set-piece "Our Band." Beautiful rockets, pin wheels, etc., were enjoyed by the friends of William Atkins, Edward Chase, Savillon Fox and Charles A. Jameson. On the Heights and at Shunk's new stand, balloons and sky rockets in abundance were set off. Perhaps the most elaborate display was that of Frank P. Waterhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leake of Wollaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora Louise, to Harry E. Wilson of Windsor, Nova Scotia.

Mr. Edward Leake of Broad street, Wollaston has resumed his position at the Wollaston post office.

Miss Anne Marden a teacher at the Wollaston school, is spending her vacation at Rock Bank, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laro of Wollaston have gone to visit their friend, Mr. Carl Rice at Peabody, N. Y.

The Wollaston golf team went to Fall River Saturday and defeated the local team 17 to 3. C. E. Smith won the driving contest, with R. R. Freeman a good second.

Samuel M. King, the well known tenniser, has been engaged to sing at a Nantucket church this summer. Mr. King has sung summers at this church for several years.

H. R. Edgcomb and family of Newport avenue have moved to apartments on Belmont street.

Edward Robbins, Mrs. L. W. Nash and Dr. Reed and wife have gone on a vacation to Nantucket.

The annual picnic of the Wollaston Unitarian and Methodist churches were held Saturday. Both picnics were held in Weymouth. Both picnics were held at the latter at Hunter's point.

Two special cars left Wollaston at 9:30 o'clock. Both were largely attended and as the picnic grounds bordered on the waters, the day did not appear so warm to many.

At Lakeview Park bathing seemed to please many, while the bowling allies were full during the day. Although somewhat warm, much pleasure was obtained in dancing. The pavilion was very large and inviting to those who could not withstand the heat.

There was a large crowd at Hunter's point. Many little ones enjoyed bathing and are now suffering from sun-burnt backs. Except for the car accident the day was enjoyed by both parties. The cars returned to Wollaston at 6:30 P. M.

Mr. Waldo Fay has been spending two weeks in Sherborn.

Loring's pharmacy of Hancock street is now connected by telephone.

Misses Marion and Carrie Bates have gone to Castine for their vacation.

Mrs. Henry S. Estabrook has been spending the past week in the West.

Mr. Edward F. Brown and family have gone to their camp in Keene, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stone of Lincoln avenue, have gone to North Falmouth.

Mrs. A. Birch of Boston is residing at her summer cottage on Faxon beach, Quincy Point.

Mrs. Frank C. Paul leaves tomorrow on his yacht for a month's pleasure trip.

Rev. Frank W. Pratt has recently moved to his cottage at Rife's Hummock.

Mrs. Francis H. Corey of Central avenue, Wollaston, is spending her vacation at the seashore.

Mrs. William S. Nicholson of Winthrop avenue, Wollaston, is away on a short visit to the mountains.

George A. Wardwell of Wollaston has received an appointment as Battalion Sergeant Major on the Non-Commissioned staff of the Fifth Regiment, M. V. M., and has been assigned to the first battalion, including Co. K.

The directors of the Woodward Institute met Tuesday afternoon but did not elect a principal of the school.

The Greenwood school will open September sixteenth under the management of Miss Josephine Wright, assisted by Miss Mary F. Duncan. It will be made a preparatory school for the Quincy High, Woodward Institute and Adams Academy.

Manet encampment of Old Fellows is enjoying a boom, as will be seen. Thirteen candidates took the R. P. degree in the presence of delegations from Brockton, Weymouth, Dorchester and South Boston. Deputy Mitchell and suite were also present. A turkey supper, ices and fruit lemonade were liberally served.

Capt. S. O. Fisher of Provincetown, has for the past few days been the guest of Mr. Warren Edwards of the city. Capt. Fisher is one of the best known and most daring life savers on the Cape, and has been frequently complimented by both government and press for his many deeds of daring. He has gained national repute, during his 21 years of honorable service at the Point station.

The funeral of George Prout was held on June 28th from his late residence on Granite street. The services were very largely attended, delegations being present from the Grocers' association and from the Granite Manufacturers' association. These two organizations sent floral tributes, and there were also many other flowers sent by friends. The services were conducted by Rev. George A. Strong. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

Picnic. There is to be a picnic at the King's Daughters' and Sons' Home for the aged Norfolk County, July eighth, (Monday). The train leaves the South Terminal Station, for Pondville, where the Home is situated, at 12:27 P. M. All interested are invited to be present as this will be a good opportunity to see the plans for remodeling the house. Work is to be commenced soon.

Light lunch is to be served by the King's Daughters of Boston and the proceeds from same are for the Home treasury.

Narrow Escape. On Saturday a man driving a team drawn by a fine horse, reached the crossing at Quincy station as an outgoing train reached the curve of the track. The flagman waved his flag and the driver pulled up. Then his judgment leaving him, he gave his horse a cut with the whip, and by this time the engineer's whistle to stop was heard. People turned away, but the team got over safely.

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SOUTH QUINCY.

The engagement is formally announced of Miss Elizabeth Orr to Edgar H. Field, both of Quincy. Francis Cahill, suspected of killing G. W. Park of Quincy, was arraigned in the Dorchester municipal court June 28, on the charge of manslaughter. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$500 and later committed to the Charles street jail in default of bail.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by a large party at the handsome residence of Mr. Andrew McIntosh on Franklin street, on June 28. The occasion was in honor of his brother Mr. Angus McIntosh of Quincy street who sailed this week for Scotland.

The alarm from Box 42 at 4:45 A. M. Saturday was a fire in a double house on Federal avenue owned by Mrs. E. H. Davidson, in the side occupied by William Fife. The fire was caused by a kettle of fat boiling over and taking fire. The occupants of the house quietly extinguished the fire but some excited individuals in the meantime had rushed to the fire alarm box and given the alarm.

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The directors of the Woodward Institute met Tuesday afternoon but did not elect a principal of the school.

The Greenwood school will open September sixteenth under the management of Miss Josephine Wright, assisted by Miss Mary F. Duncan. It will be made a preparatory school for the Quincy High, Woodward Institute and Adams Academy.

Manet encampment of Old Fellows is enjoying a boom, as will be seen. Thirteen candidates took the R. P. degree in the presence of delegations from Brockton, Weymouth, Dorchester and South Boston. Deputy Mitchell and suite were also present. A turkey supper, ices and fruit lemonade were liberally served.

Capt. S. O. Fisher of Provincetown, has for the past few days been the guest of Mr. Warren Edwards of the city. Capt. Fisher is one of the best known and most daring life savers on the Cape, and has been frequently complimented by both government and press for his many deeds of daring. He has gained national repute, during his 21 years of honorable service at the Point station.

The funeral of George Prout was held on June 28th from his late residence on Granite street. The services were very largely attended, delegations being present from the Grocers' association and from the Granite Manufacturers' association. These two organizations sent floral tributes, and there were also many other flowers sent by friends. The services were conducted by Rev. George A. Strong. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

Picnic. There is to be a picnic at the King's Daughters' and Sons' Home for the aged Norfolk County, July eighth, (Monday). The train leaves the South Terminal Station, for Pondville, where the Home is situated, at 12:27 P. M. All interested are invited to be present as this will be a good opportunity to see the plans for remodeling the house. Work is to be commenced soon.

Light lunch is to be served by the King's Daughters of Boston and the proceeds from same are for the Home treasury.

Narrow Escape. On Saturday a man driving a team drawn by a fine horse, reached the crossing at Quincy station as an outgoing train reached the curve of the track. The flagman waved his flag and the driver pulled up. Then his judgment leaving him, he gave his horse a cut with the whip, and by this time the engineer's whistle to stop was heard. People turned away, but the team got over safely.

The flagman says he has hard work at times to keep people from killing themselves, and that the dogs give him even more trouble.

WEST QUINCY.

Mr. Loring N. Hayden, a well-known resident of West Quincy, died suddenly at his home on West street, Sunday evening, the cause of his death being attributed to heart disease. Mr. Hayden had been out driving Sunday and returned home late in the afternoon. He put up his horse and entered the house. He was taken ill a little later and expired in a few minutes. Mr. Hayden was a stone cutter by trade, and resided in Quincy nearly all his life. In his younger days he was a member of the volunteer fire department. He leaves widow, two sons and a daughter.

The Granite Railway Co. has declared its regular semi-annual dividend of two per cent, payable July 1, 1901. The company expects, some time during the present year, to commence suitably the 75th anniversary of the building of the first railroad in America, which was completed from its quarry to the Neponset River, Oct. 7, 1826.

A valuable greyhound of Dr. Dion died Saturday from the effect of the heat.

The West Quincys played two games on the Fourth.

The morning game was with the Cambridge Reds and resulted in favor of the visitors by a score of 9 to 4.

The afternoon game was with the Carrolls of Charlestown. The home team had a picnic with the visitors, and did them up by a score of 14 to 2.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Mary Morris has reached us this week. She died on Sunday morning last, at Alamosa, Colorado, where she went some eighteen months ago for her health.

She was a daughter of Mr. John Evans, very popular and much beloved in this city. Her funeral will take place today (Saturday) from her father's residence on Copeland street at 2:30 o'clock.

Dan McQueen of Quincy Neck has moved from Sagamore Lane to his home on Howard street opposite Newcomb's store.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Quincy Point Cribbage Club, the following board of officers were elected: F. E. Burdill, vice president; W. H. Sampson, secretary; C. A. Sampson, treasurer; Joseph Delory, janitor. It was voted to keep open house on the night before the Fourth, also to arrange for the annual picnic party on the ship "Hattie."

An addition to the membership was made.

An employee at the Fore River Ship and Engine Co. was overcome by heat June 28. The man whose name is Brett and whose home is in Randolph was at work in the boiler room of the Lawrence. The temperature there was 112 degrees.

Miss Bertha Hayden, the daughter of William Hayden of Quincy Point, while riding a bicycle down the incline near the city hall house last week was thrown and severely injured. She was unconscious nearly an hour.

Water pipes are being laid on Madison avenue.

C. C. Foster, the builder, has commenced an angle house on Beacon street, Quincy Point.

Hose Company 4 was called out at 1:10 A. M. on a still alarm on the morning of the Fourth some lay at the corner of Winter and Howard streets had caught. Damage slight.

Dustin-Safford. At the residence of Mr. Charles R. Safford of Olive street, Atlantic, a pretty home wedding occurred on Tuesday, July 2, the contracting parties being Miss Mary Safford, a popular teacher in the public school of Brockton, and Prof. Dana M. Dustin of Taber Academy, Marion, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Brickett of Marion in the presence of a few friends and relatives. Miss Gertrude Hall played the wedding march from Lohengrin. The parlors were very prettily decorated with pinks, roses and honeysuckles. After the ceremony the wedding guests adjourned to the lawn when a dainty lunch was served at four.

Mr. and Mrs. Dustin then left for three weeks' trip through New Hampshire.

Trot at Weymouth. At the South Weymouth park on the Fourth, North Star (Lincoln) won the 2.24 class in three straight; best time 2:24. In the 2.35 class, William J. Hayes (Lohes) won three out of four; best time 2:29. Katherine (girl) won the 2.30 class in three straight; best time 2:29 1/4. John Rogers of Quincy won third prize in the one-mile bicycle race, the first prize going to Edward Peterson of Weymouth.

Hot steam, rain, wind by L. Guertin of Weymouth, 41 feet, 8 inches; second, J. McTiernan of West Quincy, 40 feet; third, T. Greenough of Braintree, 40 feet.

100-yard dash—won by T. Greenough of Braintree, 17 seconds; third, S. Talbot; time—12 1/2 seconds.

Running broad jump—won by L. Guertin, 18 feet, 1 1/4 inches; second, J. McTiernan, 18 feet; third, T. Greenough, 17-6.

"All things being equal, we prefer to patronize home talent, but in this case we do wish Massachusetts to be near neighborly enough to have given us the loan of Governor Crane for a week or so. Philadelphia City and State.

"The Harvard navy will come up smiling again next year, just as if nothing had happened. The soreness of defeat at the hands of Yale disappeared in a trice, and but they never could get over being done up by oarsmen from Skowhegan.—Lynn Item.

"How different things would be in Philadelphia if Fitzhugh and Pennsylvania today, if at the last election the voters had chosen such a governor as Massachusetts did.—Hartford Courant.

"An improved snake story comes from Calcutta. Two tame pythons were kept together, when one swallowed the other. The inside snake, feeling uncomfortable in the other's midst, proceeded to eat its way out at the other end.

"Shetland horse is known to excel in the utility of the wool used for it, which is furnished by the best Shetland sheep. As is reported by Chamber's Journal, the wool of this animal, which is thriving in a comparatively rare climate under scanty food, is not obtained by means of shearing, but by plucking, which is said to be harmless as far as the animal is concerned.

"An English brewer who invited Mr. James Brown Potter to give two recitations from the canon of his church in order to increase the attractiveness of the service, thought it necessary to say in introducing her that the stage is a great power, more than the pulpit. In that church, we have no doubt, it couldn't help being with a clergyman holding such views of his profession.—New Bedford Standard.

"Stops the Cough and works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Cough cold in one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents.

ATLANTIC.

At the Memorial Congregational church, Atlantic, on Sunday morning, there will be a song service of unusual interest. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Whitaker, will preach for the last time until Sept. 1. Mr. Whitaker will spend a part of his vacation at Point Allerton.

The Sunday school of the Memorial Congregational church, Atlantic held its last regular session June 30, Rev. J. H. Whitaker the superintendent, has arranged for a summer session to begin July 7. The opening day of the summer school will be conducted by the superintendent.

Cyrus Noble of Madison street is very ill.

Thirty students have hired the large

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 121 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The only daily in the only city in Norfolk
county. Established in 1880.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid
one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
First Established in 1878.

C. B. UNDERWOOD,
DENTIST.
Has moved his office from West Quincy to
1514 Hancock Street.
2d Door South of Music Hall.
Hours: 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5:30; open even-
ings until further notice.
All work at reasonable prices.
Quincy, May 4.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy, No. 10 CHURCH STREET,
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
At Boston, COLONIAL BUILDING,
100 Boylston Street,
Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
May 28.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain, with
the "Boston Vegetable Vapor."
DEBHAM, QUINCY, BOSTON.
At Quincy office, Frank's Building,
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
July 28.

DR. C. T. SIEMIAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6, - Duggan & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours: 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Greenleaf street.

DR. F. P. VIRGIN,
DISEASES OF THE EYE.
1608 Hancock Street,
Office Hours: 3 to 7 P. M.
Quincy, April 20.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUGGAN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 28 and 29,
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Room 2.
Quincy, April 20.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
JOBBER PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merry Mount Road, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE and TO LET.
Plans Furnished.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, * Contractor
AND
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
Telephone, 69.2

Granite Firms.
MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work.
Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy
McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tab-
lets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-
stones. Willard St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American
and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
9 West Main St., North Adams.

JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works; Garland Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guar-
anteed. All orders promptly filled.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Granite Work of all descriptions. Celebrated
and known for miles. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
Works, Willard St., W. Quincy.

TRY IT! PEA COAL!
ALL RIGHT
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER USE.
SAVES YOU MONEY
From 75c. to \$2.50 per Ton.
4 75 PER TON.
100

TRY IT! C. PATCH & SON.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
—AND—
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

MRS. CLARA MITCHELL,
Of 58 Winter St. Boston.
Solicits patronage in Maternity, Midwifery,
Facial Treatment and Chiropody.
If ladies desiring her services will write to the
above address, Mrs. Mitchell will communicate
with them. April 20-47

LEWIS N. CURTIS,
PAINTER, GLAZIER,
Decorator and Paper Hanger,
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED.
5 Orchard Place, Quincy, Mass.
May 28.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept. 19

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ABINGTON STREET, WOLLASTON.
Nov. 9.

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
cost. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Children's
Ice Light Company.
P. O. Box 508.

JOHN DERRINGER.
May 11.

POSTS! POSTS! POSTS!
1500 Cedar and Chestnut Posts for sale in
large, or small lots all sizes and lengths
at prices right. Also
HARD and SOFT WOOD
SAWED AND SPLIT,
Sand, Loam and Gravel delivered
at short notice.
THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS,
West Street, West Quincy.
March 27.

S. SCAMMELL & SONS,
WHEELWRIGHTS,
Carriage Builders
AND PAINTERS.
ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING
BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
All orders promptly attended and faithfully
executed.
Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of
patronage is solicited.
Shop Quincy Ave.
QUINCY, MASS.

Quincy Savings Bank,
New Savings Bank Building.
President, RUPERT F. CLAPLIN
Vice-President, EDWIN W. MARSH
Treasurer and Secretary, AURENCE BURGIN
Board of Investment—RUPERT F. CLAPLIN,
EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FIELD,
ELIAS A. PERKINS.
BANK HOURS: From 8:30 to 12 A. M.,
and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at
12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first
day of January, April, July and October.
CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1900.

Jaynes' Prices
Similar goods are not retailed so low in this
country by any other dealer.
These goods are of our own manufacture, and
are guaranteed to be of superior quality.

Seidlitz Powders 17c. box
Lithia Tablets 17c. bottle
Citrate Magnesia 23c.
Citrate Lithia 33c. and 83c.

Jaynes 3
Trade & CO. Mark. STORES ONLY
50 Washington St.
143 Summer St.
877 Washington St.
BOSTON.

Wall Papers.
WINDOW SHADES AND LACES.
WINDOW SCREENS
and DOORS.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED. LOWEST PRICES

J. A. GLASS & CO.,
119 Washington Street, Boston
Rep. by C. E. WOODBURY, Edwards St., Quincy.
May 25.

Bring Your Boy
Clothing or
Furnishings
We have a special department for boys, reached by a
special elevator—entirely
separate from the rest of the store.
High Quality—Moderate Price.
Macaulay Parker
COMPANY,
400—Washington Street, Boston, Mass.—400

BOSTON PRICES!
COAL
DELIVERED IN QUINCY.
GEO. E. FROST.
Telephone 128-3 Dorchester. P. O. Address, Neponset.

Hammock
Luxury.
Not because we say so, but because hun-
dreds of people who have looked elsewhere
have come to us and said "YOUR ARE THE
HANDSOMEST HAMMOCKS, AND LOWEST
PRICES WE HAVE FOUND IN ANY STORE."

A full size hammock with pillow, drapery sides and
stretcher for \$1.00, and from this price up to \$5.50.
60 patterns to choose from—some as low as 50c.—but our
better hammocks are dreams of luxury.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
New England's Lowest Priced House Furnishers.
Hancock Street, Quincy.
Our store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'clock during July and August.
Open Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Poetry.
Among the Trees.
BY HAYN.

Oh ye who love to breathe the springs,
And stand by running waters, ye whose thoughts
Make beautiful the rocks o'er which they play,
Who pile with foliage the great hills, and rear
A paradise upon the lonely plain:
Trees of the forest, and the open field!
Have ye no sense of being?

Nay, doubt not that under the rough rind
In the green veins of these fair growths of
earth,
There dwells a nature that receives delight
From all the gentle processes of life,
And shrinks from loss of being. Dim and faint
May be the sense of pleasure and of pain.
As in our dreams; but, hark, yeal, yeal, still.

Miscellany.
A Fatal Beginning.

The people of the village of Fairvale
were proud in their praise of what they
called Jennie Morrison's self-
sacrifice, but I doubt very much that
Jennie ever regarded her death as a
triumph. It was true that in chang-
ing her place of living from the village
boarding-house to the cottage where she
dwelt the bereaved widow Watson, she
had brought upon herself considerable
inconvenience; namely, the walk twice
a day a mile or more, but she had been
wearisome, after the exhausting
duties in the office at the factory. And
it would have been far more disagree-
able, especially in the winter had it not
been for the fact that good Doctor
Jenks' easy riding chair or "doc-
tor's" wagon had a wonderful habit
of "going her way" whenever the
traveling was bad. Jennie sometimes
admonished the cheery physician that
he must be neglecting his practice in
coming to take her to her work so
often, but he would laugh and say that
the practice that he did not intend to
neglect was that of being of service as
opportunity offered.

Jennie was one who shared this
sentiment with the doctor, as she
found her sweetest pleasure in the per-
formance of duty. The mother of her
dead loved needed her and found com-
fort in her presence. And to feel the
warm, thin hand upon her brow and
to hear the word "daughter" spoken
in a voice which, though sad, was full
of loving tenderness, was compensa-
tion which far outweighed all incon-
venience.

It was a sad story—the bereavement
of these two women. Frank Watson
was the only hope of his mother. Left
a widow with very limited means,
when her only child was scarcely more
than a babe, Mrs. Watson had worked
hard that Frank might receive an
education, and the mother was proud
of him then, after he had been
graduated from the village schools and
from a business college in a city near-
by, he was given a position as clerk in
the large manufacturing company at Fair-
vale. Promotions had come rapidly,
until at the age of twenty he held the
position of assistant superintendent.

With the increased salary, came little
improvements at the cottage home,
and by the planting of trees and flowers,
his mother's home was pointed out as a
spot of ideal beauty. And there came a day
when the mother's heart seemed
entirely full of happiness—it was when
her son had told her of an over-
whelming heart-southern for which she
had long hoped, that beautiful Jennie
Morrison would soon become his wife,
and come to add sunshine to their
happy home.

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had long hoped, that beautiful Jennie
Morrison would soon become his wife,
and come to add sunshine to their
happy home.

"Pretty boosey, that's a fact; too
drunk to make any disturbance, and so
I haven't said anything to them. I saw
by their tickets that they are to get
out at the next station; hope that
it won't have any trouble in getting
them off. There's the brakes now!"

The conductor hurried towards the
objects of which he had been speaking,
and the brakeman called out:
"Fairvale!"

The youths neither of whom seemed
to be older than twenty, paid no atten-
tion, and so the conductor shook them.
This aroused one of them, and a mo-
ment later he realized his situation,
and though he struggled for a moment,
he got out of the seat and left the car.
With the other it was different. Made
insane by drink, he imagined he saw
an enemy in the person of the con-
ductor, and resisted that official's
effort to raise him from the seat. Seeing
the condition of affairs, the brakeman
said "Fairvale!"

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God's word says of drink that "at
last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth
like an adder," but the last
with Frank Watson had come
speedily, for the mentioned youth
was he, and this was the first time
he had ever been intoxicated.

How had it happened?
Several times Frank had accompanied
his employers upon business trips.
There had been, on several occasions,
wine and liquors upon the table, over
which business transactions had been
made, and with the approval of his
employer, he, with the rest, drank light-
ly of them. His scruples which came
from a Christian home where total
abstinence principles were always
taught and lived, were laughed away,
and he was told that one to be suc-
cessful in business must be affable and
not disagreeably odd. It was a bright,
cold day in mid-winter when Frank
started for the city, partly for the
purpose of making some purchases. He
had invited Jerry Carlton, his chum,
who was, like himself, the only son of
a widow mother, to accompany him.
The Carltons were very poor. Years
before, the mother had, against the
wishes of her people, left her home in
"Merry England" to follow the hus-
band of her youth and love to the new
world. All went well for a time, but

In a year or two her husband sickened
and soon she found herself a widow
with nothing but the smiles of a
prattling babe to keep her from
despair. The struggle for bare exis-
tence had been a bitter one up to the
time when she came to Fairvale.

It was a rare treat for Jerry to be in
the city, and Frank took pleasure in
taking him about and showing him
such things as would interest him. It
had got to be late in the afternoon
when they encountered an old school
mate, one whom they had not seen for
years. They remembered him as having
been a good hearted, but rather wild
youth, and one who had left the village
school because of some trouble. He
was dressed in the height of fashion,
and talked in tones of condescension
to his former mates. He invited them
to the swell hotel, where he told them
he held an important position. Alas
for the boys! the position proved to
be that of mixing fancy drinks and
serving them to the aristocratic
patrons who constantly thronged the
palatial bar-room.

He seemed immensely proud of his
accomplishments in this line, and talked
glibly of a variety of liquors and the
preparation of each to be used in the
composition of mixtures with high-
sounding names. To give an illustra-
tion of his experience, he proposed
preparing for each of the young men
"just the best gin fizz that they ever
tasted," which they felt in duty bound
to drink and (to Jerry's surprise)
by their compliments this friend then
proposed that they all should drink
together and his victims being in a
rather muddled condition by this time
did not know enough to refuse.

When they left the hotel their steps
were unsteady and they were with great
difficulty that they reached the depot
and purchased their tickets for home.

Jennie Morrison heard the whistle
of the approaching train and hurried to
the platform of the little station.
The train stopped, and she looked up
to the car door expectantly. A form
appeared and a moment later a startled
cry escaped the girl's lips. It was
Frank, but his face was ghastly and
covered with blood. She moved toward
him as he stepped upon the platform;
she did so, the truth that he was
intoxicated flashed upon her, and a
feeling of self-sickness and despair took
possession of her.

"Oh, Frank!" she cried, "what has
happened?"

She had drawn her delicate handker-
chief to wipe the blood from his face
when Frank, without speaking, turned
from her and hurriedly fled. With the
light of Jennie's pure face an agonized
sense of his disgrace had come to him,
and he could not bear to look upon it.
She called after him, but he did not heed
her cry. Frightened and sick heart,
she stood for a moment trying to think
what to do. She was apprehensive for
her lover's safety, as the night was in-
tensely cold. What if he should stumble
and fall, and remain out of doors
all through the night. Bess, she did not
know how badly he might be hurt
or how. At length she thought of one
to whom it was natural for those who
knew him to turn in any trouble.
She hurried to good Doctor Jenks and
told him what she had seen and what
she feared.

Having heard the sad story the doctor
lighted his lantern and started out;
he would not do this, however, until
Jennie had promised him that she
would go home at once and leave the
matter entirely with him. Passing by
the railroad station, the doctor, who
needed toward Frank's home until he
came to the bridge that spanned the
river below the factory; here he found
Frank, leaning against the railing and
gazing at the water below.

With a heart and kindness did the
good man talk to the erring youth, and
it was then that Frank uttered the
despairing words: "I can't go home
to mother in this condition. I have
disgraced my dearest friends, and I
cannot ever bear to look again into
their faces." There was always an
open place in the river just below the
bridge and it made the doctor shudder
a little as he saw the look of the
younger man as he fixed his eyes upon
this as if in the dark water he saw the
only way out of his troubles. Frank
spoke of Jerry saying that he had
him only a few moments before he
had died and appeared, and that he
spoke of his resolve to strike out into
the world and not to return to the
village until this incident was some-
what forgotten and he should come in
a condition to command respect; that
he had asked Jerry to go with him
but he had told Jerry that if he
went anywhere it would be into the
river.

After a while the doctor saw that the
boy began to soften, and there were
tears in his eyes as he was told that
his mother would be waiting anxiously
until he should return. The doctor
watched him as he continued his way
toward his home, then hastened his
delayed footsteps to his patient. Al-
though Frank seemed at last willing to
go home still the doctor felt uneasy,
and in the morning and before visiting
any of his patients he drove to the
widow's home. As he drew near the
house, two mothers who had heard
the approaching sleigh came out; their
faces were pale and drawn from passing
a sleepless night, and each made the
same inquiry in frightened tones:
"Have you seen anything of my boy?"

Although the doctor felt grave appre-
hension, he spoke hopefully in answer
to the mothers, telling them that undoubtedly
the boys would be home again after
their feeling of shame had been over-
come. In regard to Jerry he felt sure
that this was true; but that of Frank,
who can picture the suffering of
these two mothers during the days,
weeks and months that followed?
The young men's employers used every
means in their power to get informa-
tion of their whereabouts, but without
success; and so the affair remained
a mystery all through the gloomy
winter. The months passed, and at
length the chirp of the robin and blue-
bird spoke of returning spring.

"For once in my life," said the
doctor to a friend, "I dread the com-
ing of spring time!" The ice in
the river broke up then it was that the
doctor, in company with two or three
others who had shared with him the
same fears, started out upon a sad er-
rand and were grimly successful; for
they found washed shore far below the
bridge a mutilated body. It was in a
condition far beyond recognition, and
had it not been for the long, well-
known coat and other clothing, which
were in comparative state of preserva-
tion, the pocketbook of thick
leather, in the inside of which was
stenciled "Frank Watson," with its
water-soaked contents the body would
have been identified.

The day was bright and was full of
the promise of summer as had been the
life of Frank Watson full of the
promise of glorious manhood, but to
two women, stained by their awful
discovery as they stood by an open
grave there were no songs of birds—no
sunshine, for the light of their lives
seemed extinguished forever. Then
Jennie came to live with the doubly
bereaved widow after the funeral.

Seriously two weeks afterwards Dr.
Jenks called at the factory office and
got Jennie and carried her to the bed-
side of a dying woman. "I am glad
you have come," said Mrs. Carlton
feebly. As she did so she handed
Jennie a letter that contained the news
of a distant relative in England had
died and left her several thousand
dollars.

"In a few more days," said the
dying woman, "I shall be beyond the
agonies of waiting and watching. I
want you to take charge of this money
and in ten years Jerry should be
back or be found, you are to keep one
thousand and give him the rest; but
if in that time he does not appear, then
the whole of it shall be yours for I
know you will make a wise use of it.
God bless you for all the kindness you
have shown to me."

While she had been speaking the
doctor had taken another journey and
had brought another visitor, — for he
saw that the end was near at hand;
this was Mrs. Watson, and as she went
to her bedside, her dying neighbor said
to her: "We have always been good
friends, and suffered together, — you
gratify the whim of a dying woman.
I want when I am dead to be laid
beside some one who has known my
boy. Will you bury me near the
one who was his kind friend and play-
mate?"

Mrs. Watson promised, and fulfilled
the promise before another week had
passed away.

As the summer months passed, Jennie
spent many spare moments in planning
the best care for the money which
Frank had prepared the last previous
year. The flowers seemed to appreciate her
care, for they bloomed in rich profu-
sion, especially a bed of large, downy
asters. Asters were Mrs. Watson's
favorite flower, and she had watched
them grow through the winter, and
much interest. She did not see them
come into bloom, however, for the
time went by she grew weaker and
weaker, and soon was not able to rise
and look out upon the mass of sun-
kissed buds as they seemed to open
into shivery beauty.

She inquired of Jennie about them
often, and when she was told that they
had opened, begged that a bouquet of
them be brought and placed near her
bed.

When Doctor Jenks drove up he in-
quired about his patient, and when
Jennie gave him a rather unfavorable
answer, and told him what she had
said about the flowers, he replied:
"Don't carry them to her just yet;
I have a scheme to get her to think
of me in every day of heaven and
want these asters to play a part in
it. I've got a little surprise for her,
a rather pleasant nature and in order
to carry out my scheme I must let you
into the secret," which he forthwith
proceeded to do, and he came near
driving her into heaven at the same
time.

A short time afterwards the doctor
seated himself by the bedside of the
woman whose life seemed fading away.
He began to scold his patient in a way
that she had never heard him do before.
"It's base ingratitude," he said, "to
ruin my reputation as a physician in
thwarting my earnest endeavors to get
you well, by your indifference of life.
This wanting to go to heaven is all
right — my wife grows dearer and
dearer to me every day, and she has
been in heaven for thirty years, but I
have work here, and so have you.
There are many things that you can do
to show your love for your lost boy,
and one is to show love and sympathy
to the many boys in this wicked world
who are striving to be good and true.
Only yesterday a young man who is
going to work in the factory until he
can get enough money to continue his
studies for the ministry came to me
and wanted me to find him a home
in some quiet factory. You in common
with others in the village, will be in-
terested in the information he had to
reveal as I learn from him that Jerry
Carlton is dead, beyond doubt."

Mrs. Watson became intensely in-
terested. "Tell me about it," she said
excitedly.

"It is a strange story," replied the
doctor, "and I think I shall let him
tell it to you himself, as I have taken
the liberty to invite him here, and ex-
pect him every minute. I hope that
you and Jennie will conclude to let
him live here, as I feel sure that he
will do you good, be to good young and
hopeful. I will tell you something of
his history if you wish."

"Do!" cried the poor woman.
"Something tells me that you have
some news for me, and do not dare to
speak. Don't be afraid; I have borne
the heaviest affliction that could be laid
upon me. Do not fear to speak, for I
see that you have some secret that you
want to reveal."

"Mrs. Watson, I will take you at
your word; but can you bear good news?"

"Yes, yes, doctor, what? What is
it?"

"If I could be to tell you to ask for
the dearest-most impossible thing,
then you might hope. His great good-
ness, for what would you ask?"

"Oh, doctor, why do you mock
me?"

me!" she cried sinking back upon her
pillow. Then stretching out her
hands, she cried in tones in which were
mingled entreaty and the yearning of
a starved mother's heart:
"I want my boy!"

"Mother! See these beautiful
asters! They are the first that
blossomed!" said a clear voice, as the
owner, a bearded youth who had come
in quietly, advanced to the bed.

The cry of the mother's soul had
been answered; her boy had been given
back to her.

The strange news of Frank Watson's
return spread quickly, and for a time
people gazed at him as one risen from
the dead; still there was no miracle
about it. Everything was made clear
when Frank explained the fact that
while he and Jerry were in the city to-
gether he had bought a new suit of
clothes, and had given the one he had
worn to Jerry together with the rest of
his money, and had had a new repla-
ced with a new one. Jerry had put the
clothes on while in the store, and
neither of the boys happened to think
of the pocket-book, so it remained in
the coat which Jerry wore. With
these facts known it will be easy for
us to understand that it was
Jerry Carlton's body that was found,
and also how and why the people had
been mistaken in their identification.

For the Patriot.
Letter from the Capital.

Washington, July 13, 1901.
The Post Office Department has
begun a fight in which it is clearly
right and in which it will be sup-
ported by all the strength of the Execu-
tive branch of the government, but
withstanding those advantages, it must
get the support of the press and of
public sentiment, in order to win a
permanent victory. This fight is to
shut the fake publications out of the
privilege of second class mail. The
government pays \$60,000,000 a year
for carrying second-class mail and re-
ceives less than \$1,000,000 for it. That much
of this loss is due to abuses which
have crept into the construction of the
law—constructions never dreamed of
when the law was being enacted—is
apparent to every one who has become
at all familiar with what constitutes
a large proportion of second class mail.
In fact, from an investigation, which
has been going on for months the
postal officials have been convinced
that fully one-half of the matter now
mailed as second class, should under a
Quartermaster of the 2d Volunteer In-
fantry in the Philippines, and who is
now visiting Washington, said of the
opportunities offered young Americans
in the Philippines: "Manila is the
center of a wide field of opportuni-
ties for Americans. In the Quarter-
master's Department there, I had dealt
with many Americans who went there
for business purposes. I found that
men of business-qualification, common
sense and energy did well. I would
advise young Americans desiring to go
there to acquire a thorough knowledge
of Spanish and stenography. They
will certainly obtain clerkships in busi-
ness houses, and if solid active workers,
instead of shippers and schemers, they
will within several years be in business
themselves. The Filipinos want good
Americans to come to their islands and
install new business and commercial
enterprise. In my office were four
American boys employed as clerks.
They were worth \$100 a month each
to corporations in this country. They
decided to stay here in Manila and
remain there. All of them are doing
well."

Mr. Paul Sheldon, a New York
lawyer, who has just returned from a
business visit from all of the islands of
the greater and lesser Antilles, except
Cuba and Porto Rico, was asked
what the natives of the Danish West
Indies thought of annexation to the
U. S., which is sure to come, as the
conclusion of the negotiations for the
purchase of the islands from Denmark,
which is only a matter of time. He re-
plied: "A few wealthy merchants, mostly Danes,
oppose the sale of the island, because
they are afraid of American enterprise.
The natives of all the islands of the
Lesser Antilles, I find upon special
inquiry were in favor of annexation.
They were very anxious, the French
especially. They think they are
naturally too far away from their
mother countries, and say the officials
sent them are never men with authority
who can take hold and alleviate exist-
ing evils and burdens. They say these
officials never have sufficient influence
to accomplish anything really im-
portant."

The publication of the action of the
Commissioner of Patents in suspending
all letters in the department of the
self and the Assistant Commissioner
during July and August, seems to have
been taken by some to mean that the
work of the entire Patent Office was
suspended. Such is not the case, by
any means. The one hundred and forty
examiners of the Patent Office, who
decide the vast majority of cases with-
out an appeal being taken to the Com-
missioner, are working six days a
week and will continue right along.
C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Lawyers
whose business before the Patent Office
exceeds that of any other firm, says
that very few applications for patents,
perhaps not more than one in a
hundred, will be delayed by the long
rest of the Commissioner and Assistant
Commissioners of Patents.

The President's proclamation declar-
ing free trade with Porto Rico and on

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1901.

Heavy Rain.

Quite a heavy storm passed over Quincy Thursday, and a large amount of water fell. It commenced to rain shortly after 5 o'clock. This was accompanied by thunder and lightning. The latter however was not very near and the only damage done was to burn out some of the wires leading to the police station.

As night drew on the rain increased and a high wind prevailed. It rained hard until late in the night and the wind did considerable damage to gardens. Nearly everybody who had been growing asparagus had to find it blown down.

About 8:30 Thursday night one of the private signal wires entering the police station blew down and became crossed with an electric light wire. The heavy current caused the fire station burning out the wires and setting the annunciator on fire. Capt. Hanson who was on duty threw water upon it but that did not have much effect and it looked at one time as though the aid of the fire department would have to be called.

The electric light station was communicated with and linemen came down and cleared the wires. It was a narrow escape for the old station.

Woodward's Principal.

The directors of the Woodward Institute for Girls held an important meeting Tuesday afternoon and elected Frederick W. Plummer, principal of the Murdock school at Winchendon as principal of the school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Small.

Several hundred applications have been received by the directors for the position but they disregarded these and selected one who was not a candidate.

The Murdock school at which Mr. Plummer has taught for the past four years is an endowed school with about the same four as the Woodward Institute the only difference being that it is co-educational. Mr. Plummer has the strongest endorsement of every place in which he has served as teacher and he has been universally popular here in and out of his schools.

Mr. Plummer is a native of Danville, Me., where he was born March 7, 1857. He attended college in the Auburn, Me., High school and was appointed a cadet in the United States Military Academy at West Point by Senator Dingley in 1880, resigning in 1887. He is a graduate of Bates college, class of '91.

He was for two years principal of the Winthrop, Me., High school, one year as sub-master of the Lewiston, Me., High school and three years as sub-principal of the Lynn English High school which position he resigned to go to the Murdock school. In 1892 he married Miss Nellie E. Nowell of Topsham, Me. He is described as a man of commanding appearance, six feet in height, and weighs 225 pounds. He is a member of the Masonic and Odd Fellows fraternities.

Supt. Parlin announces that the fall term of the Institute will open Monday, Sept. 16. Quincy horn girls holding certificates from the grammar schools will be admitted without examination to fifth class or first year of the regular course. Pupils of average ability who are regular in their attendance should be able to complete the required work in this course in four years.

Girls eligible by birth who have completed, satisfactorily, the work of the VII grade of the grammar schools will be admitted without examination to the sixth or preparatory class. For the benefit of others desiring to enter the school examinations will be held at the Institute building on Sept. 12 at 9 A. M.

Main's Circus.

The severe storm Thursday night flooded the lot on Canal street upon which Main's circus was to pitch its tents. This made it necessary to change the location to River street, or Washington street. The storm also prevented the circus from arriving in time to pitch its tents. City square was full of people waiting to see the parade.

Shortly after two o'clock the parade made its appearance, and it certainly verified all that has been said about it by our exchanges. It was a magnificent spectacle, with handsome silken costumes, bright new trappings, and many novelty features that had never before been seen in Quincy.

City Hall Notes.

In his hurry to get away on his vacation Mayor Hall did not forget to put his stamp of disapproval upon several of the orders that passed the City Council at its last meeting. A large number of orders were passed at this meeting calling for the expenditure of nearly \$50,000. Some of these orders, upon the face of them, were passed by a bare majority vote, President Bryant ruling that was all that was necessary, in spite of the City Charter which distinctly says that all orders involving an appropriation of more than \$500 shall receive a two-thirds vote.

The orders voted by the Mayor are nine in number and include six sidewalk orders.

Death of a Veteran.

John Trainor, a well known citizen of West Quincy died at his home on Bryant avenue, Monday night, aged 84 years. Mr. Trainor met with a slight accident on the morning of the 4th. He stepped on a pebble and fell, injuring his hip. His heart, which was weak, also received a severe shock, which resulted in his death.

Mr. Trainor has resided in Quincy many years. He was a veteran of the civil war, having served as a private in Company H, 4th Mass. Vol. Infantry. He leaves two daughters. Funeral services were held from St. Mary's church, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, and were attended by Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., of which he was a member.

Grocers' Outing.

The Old Colony Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Union annual outing will be held this year at Providence, Wednesday, July 21. A special train will run as follows:

Quincy 7:45 A. M., Quincy Adams 7:40, Braintree 7:55, South Braintree 8:40, via Whitman.

—Apropos of the damage to New York asphalt pavements by the recent hot spell, during which the sun made 155 miles of that paving almost as soft as mud, the various companies making up the asphalt trust will have to spend thousands of dollars to put the streets in proper condition again. Notices have been sent out to these companies that their contracts by which the trust is bound to mend the cracks in the streets, —Lynn Item.

CITY BRIEFS.

Rev. Edwin N. Hardy was at Nelson, N. H., this week.

The City Council Committee on Streets met Friday night.

Henry A. Weedon is home from the South for a brief visit.

These are the kind of days when the city bath house is popular.

The City Council Committee on Public Buildings met Tuesday evening.

The summer kindergarten schools opened Monday with a large attendance.

There was a large crowd in City square Wednesday night at the band concert.

John W. Hersey of Coddington street has been laid up this week with sciatic rheumatism.

The New England Telephone Company is putting in more underground wire in City Square.

The Universalist Sunday School picnic to Highland Park Thursday, filled two large special cars.

Mrs. Dr. P. P. Conney and daughter Gertrude, of Worcester, are visiting Mrs. A. H. Gilson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hall returned from the first of the week from the Pan-American exposition, at Buffalo.

Vacations in the police department commenced today. Officer David J. Barry goes today for a two weeks' rest.

Frederick W. Plummer, the new principal of the Woodward school, has leased the Sheen house on Greenleaf street.

It is probable that at the meeting of the City Council next Monday night an adjournment will be taken until September.

The Assessors are hard at work figuring out the tax rate, and meetings are held every morning at their office in City Hall.

H. L. Kincaide & Co.'s stores and W. G. Shaw's furniture store close at 1 o'clock on Wednesdays during the summer months.

Kenneth Macbeth, the man who brought the small pox to Quincy and who has been sick since, died at his home on Monday.

Work on the new power station of the Electric Light Co., at Brackett's wharf, is progressing rapidly. When completed it will be a model plant in every way.

Mr. H. Dealy of 22 Blake street has recently accepted a position as engineer on the Metropolitan sewer. He formerly worked as foreman under the Brockton sewer.

In the Municipal Criminal Court, on Monday, Arthur Tuttle was sentenced to the House of Correction for three months for stealing a watch from Hollis A. Weber of Quincy.

The picnic of the Unity Circle of King's Daughters, which was to have been held last Saturday, will be held today, Saturday, July 13, when the same programme will be carried out.

The funeral of William Morrison was held on Monday at his late residence on Elm street. Rev. James Todd, D. D., conducted the services. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

About 400 feet of the Metropolitan sewer on Greenleaf street has been completed. The main street is being opened up and the greater part of it will be impassable for carriages for some months.

The case of John Shaw, who is charged with assaulting Conductor John J. Dimond on a street car, was set for a hearing Tuesday, at the Municipal Court. A continuance was made until next September.

At least the horses are glad that hot days are again coming; they can wear their pretty and most becoming bonnets. They do not invent an umbrella for the poor beasts of burden, to be held over their heads on rainy days?

The Milton News says: Emory L. Mead has reconsidered his resignation as principal of the High school and will remain here. He was recently elected principal of the Woodward Institute, Quincy, and had decided to accept. His determination to remain in Milton will be received with great pleasure by all the citizens and scholars.

An adjournment of the School Committee until Tuesday evening, July 16, has been decided upon. The committee will elect a Supervisor of Music in the public schools to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Smith. The resignation of Miss Mary E. Currier, master's assistant at the Massachusetts Field school was accepted.

Miss Currier was accepted.

There was much excitement Tuesday afternoon at Wollaston when Patch's team started down Belmont street. Evidently the horses were frightened by a blast and they went down the hill at full speed. At the corner of Beale and Belmont streets, the team struck two trees breaking them down and smashing the horses. One of the horses was killed. The damage was repaired in short order. What was amusing, was to see the driver of the team pursuing the animals.

The remains of Mrs. Laura G. Smith, who died at Atlantic, were interred at Floral park cemetery, Pittsfield, N. H., on Monday. The service being conducted by Rev. G. E. Lovejoy of the Congregational church. Mrs. Smith was a native of Pittsfield, where her earlier years were passed. She was a music teacher in the public schools of Pittsfield and Quincy, Mass., up to within a few months of her death. She leaves a daughter, an aged mother and a married sister.

The Old South lectures for young people, provided for by the will of Mrs. Mary Hemenway, begin the season on Wednesday, July 17. The subject is "The English Exploration of America," sub-divided as follows: John Cabot and the First Expedition to America; Hawkins and Drake in the West Indies; Martin Frobisher and the Search for the Northwest Passage; Sir Humphrey Gilbert and his two Voyages; Sir Walter Raleigh and the Story of Roanoke; Bartholomew and the Story of Cuttyhunk; Capt. John Smith in Virginia and New England and Richard Hakluyt and his books. About the English Explorers. Tickets are free to young people under twenty-one applying to the directors of the Old South work, Old South Meeting house, Boston, enclosing stamp.

Mr. H. Murphy is spending his vacation at Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernasconi are visiting relatives at Barre, Vermont.

Mr. Frank Barnes and daughter have returned from a visit at Middleboro.

Mrs. Evans of Vermont is visiting her sister, Mrs. Griffiths of Granite street.

Thursday was the 124th anniversary of the birth of President John Quincy Adams.

The office of the Overseer of the Poor at City Hall has been fitted with a new carpet.

Mrs. Charles Crane of Greenleaf street has returned from two weeks visit in Maine.

Miss M. J. Davis bookkeeper for J. F. Sheppard & Sons, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Arthur V. Curtis and family of Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives in this city.

Effective Styles FOR WOMEN.

WAISTS.....\$3.50 to \$12.00

BELTS.....1.00 to 10.00

STOCKS.....75c. to 2.50

CRAVATS.....25c. to 1.50

GLOVES (Manish).....2.00

COLLARS.....15 and 25c.

Waists to Measure.

Ray Cor. Wash'n and West St., BOSTON.

George Hardwick of Spear street is spending his vacation on an island near Mount Desert, Maine.

Mr. H. P. Farnall and family of Newcomb street are camping at Houghs Neck for a few weeks.

T. F. Linnehan, D. H. C. R., of Brockton visited Quincy Court of Foresters Monday evening.

Elen Gage, son of Harvey Page of Fitchburg, Mass., is visiting his relatives in this city.

There was no meeting of the City Council this week. There will be an important meeting next week, however.

Quincy Centre was treated to two parades Friday. The L. O. L. at 10 o'clock and the circus parade at noon.

Edson Lord and wife of New Jersey spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lord of Washington street.

Mr. Wilson Marsh, wife and two sons, left last week for a ten days' trip to the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hardwick of Springfield, Mass., have been the guests of H. E. Hardwick and family the past week.

The last official act of Mayor Hall before starting on his vacation was to appoint City Clerk Edgar G. Cleaves as acting mayor.

Mr. A. H. Taber and family of Baxter street have moved to their cottage on Bell street, Houghs Neck, for the summer.

Although the weather the greater part of Sunday was damp and muggy, there was a heavy travel on all lines of the street railway.

There will be a meeting of the committee for the Constitution fair at the John Adams birthplace this morning, July 13, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. James Meers has returned from her visit to Milford, Mass., and has gone to her old home at Houghs Neck for the summer.

Henry J. Mathews has been appointed an inspector for the Massachusetts Highway Commission and will begin his duties at once.

The Special Committee of the City Council appointed to look into street railway franchises and the committee on ordinances met Monday night.

William E. Morrissey, David L. Gordon and Howard D. Hunt have been appointed dog officers and they are on the way path after unlicensed dogs.

Maple Lodge, K. and L. of H., 313 will install their newly elected officers at the next regular meeting in Wilson hall, Wednesday evening, July 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hardwick and daughter, have returned from a three weeks' visit at Springfield, Mass. Mr. Hardwick's health is slowly improving.

Supt. Parlin of the public schools and family leave Monday for Mt. Vernon, Me. They will first, however, visit some of the islands along the coast of Maine.

Miss Lillie A. Hicks has had her cottage on Spear street very thoroughly painted by Mr. John Hersey. It is one of the prettiest places on the street the lawn and shrubbery being kept in perfect order.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., left Thursday for a vacation trip of two weeks in the St. Lawrence river region. They will visit Alexandria, Bay, Montreal and Quebec, and on their return expect to stay at Plymouth, N. H., and spend some days with Rev. E. V. Bigelow at Lowell.

Benjamin Gilbert has severed his connection with the Old Colony Street Railroad company. He will be greatly missed for he was one of the most obliging conductors employed by the road. Why does not the company favor the old and faithful men instead of the new help? There would be fewer accidents and better satisfaction.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brown gave a very pleasant lawn tea in honor of their daughter, Miss Hazel Clark of Portland, Maine. They were assisted in serving by Miss Adella Greenleaf of Providence, R. I., Miss Ethel Perkins of Lynn, Mass., Miss Rita Perkins of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Esther Brown of this city. Various games and vocal and instrumental music made it a very enjoyable occasion.

—Eighty-five Cuban teachers have arrived this week at Cambridge. The course of studies this year will consist principally of the teaching of English. The teachers will be roomed in houses of private families in the vicinity of the college, as they were last year, but they will board entirely at Randall Hall, and not get their breakfasts at the places where they room as some of them did before.

Mr. Albert H. Sayward and family are at Post Island, Quincy.

Miss Esther Swift, formerly of Wollaston, is spending the summer at Fallmouth.

Miss Hattie May Mitchell of Brook street, Wollaston, went Thursday to Oyster, Mass.

The Wollaston town brook which has not been running for several weeks is again flowing.

Mr. Charles R. Sherman is moving his dry goods from Merrill's block to the first office building.

Mr. Arthur E. Benson, a dealer in bicycle sundries has moved to an apartment in the Wollaston hotel.

Mr. H. V. Follett and Mr. John Barber of Wollaston have gone to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

Mr. L. F. Loring of Wollaston has returned from a two weeks' house party given by friends in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Gilbert Shunk, the popular newspaper editor of Wollaston, returned Wednesday from a short business trip to Providence.

Mrs. R. R. Freeman of Grand View avenue, Wollaston, accompanied by her children has gone to Woodstock for two weeks.

The band concert at Loring's corner Wednesday evening showed a marked improvement over former ones. A large crowd turned out.

Mr. Gilbert Shunk of Wollaston has returned from a short business trip.

Mr. Arthur Stanley of Farrington street, left Monday for a two weeks' vacation at Cottage City.

The first man to pay his 1901 poll tax was Charles S. Finch of the Wollaston school, who paid July 3.

Mr. W. W. Height of Prospect avenue, Wollaston, is out of town for a stay.

Mrs. C. W. Cartright of Winthrop avenue is visiting friends in Maine for a few weeks.

Mrs. H. Harrington of Grand View avenue, Wollaston, is spending the summer at Westminister, Vermont.

Mrs. W. G. Wellington of Belmont street, Wollaston, has gone to Maine to see her sister married.

Miss Edith Emerson of Marion street has gone to Middleboro where she will reside through the summer.

Mrs. J. B. Kirke and family of Brook street, Wollaston, have moved to their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. W. B. Cutler and family of Winthrop avenue are making a few weeks' visit with their friends in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson of Safford street, Wollaston, are on their way abroad, where they will remain through the summer.

Mr. Harry Holmes, formerly of Wollaston, but now doing business in New York, is taking his vacation with his sister, Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Jr., off Kemper street, Wollaston Park.

Mr. Ernest Sibley, a clerk at Haystack & Russell's grocery store, Wollaston, was surprised Sunday morning on receiving a new team for his route. He immediately christened it by running over a valuable pet cat.

Miss M. L. Brown of Wollaston is spending the summer months in Connecticut.

The new Hook and Ladder truck which will be located at Wollaston is expected soon.

Miss Annie H. Leonard went to Taunton Tuesday to attend the reunion of the Leonard family held on Wednesday.

Miss Helen Simmons of Wollaston is out of town for a few days.

Miss Olive Huston of Brooks street, Wollaston, is away on a two weeks' trip.

Charles Dunn of Newport avenue, Wollaston, left Wednesday for Nova Scotia.

Mrs. B. H. Sherwood and family, accompanied by Mrs. Elen Hardy and Mr. Carl Lewis, accompanied by his brother James, have come to spend the summer with his aunt in Detroit.

Mr. Willis Abbott, a clerk for Charles Backus, has recently bought out Mr. Frank Bates, a dealer in butter, eggs, etc.

Mrs. George W. Brown of Edinboro formerly of Wollaston left Thursday for a two months' trip through Nova Scotia.

Rev. Edward A. Chase and wife will remain at the Cape through July.

Mr. B. B. Bailey and family are at their summer cottage on the Cape.

Mr. Frank Waterhouse and family have gone to Chicago for three weeks.

Miss Lucy Shunk and Miss Georgia Miner of Wollaston spent Sunday with friends in Arlington.

Mr. F. M. Bates and family of Taylor street, Wollaston, have gone to Glendale for a few weeks.

John G. Anderson and Lemuel Pitts of Wollaston are assuming the positions on the Floating Hospital staff.

Mr. H. H. Schumacher of Wollaston Park is the guest of Mrs. Walter E. Simmons of South Pond, Plymouth.

Mr. W. H. Hull and family of Highland avenue, Wollaston, have returned to spend the hot weather.

Mr. John Smith of Roxbury has been the guest of Mr. Gilbert Shunk of Farrington street, Wollaston, for a few days.

Edward Jansson and wife of Beach street, Wollaston, are enjoying themselves at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. George H. York and family of Phillips street, Wollaston Park have gone to Gorham, Maine, for the summer.

An exceptionally large number of people were present at the Wollaston Yacht club dance, Saturday evening.

Captain S. B. Willey of the Wollaston Yacht club left last week for Richardson Island, Maine, on his yacht Claytonia.

Mr. Burgess of Beach street Wollaston Park, accompanied by his friends, started Monday on his yacht Theodora, for Boothbay.

Mr. John Colson, a clerk of Mr. Plummer, the popular Park grocer, has accepted a responsible position at the Wollaston factory.

Messrs. Ben Sargent, Howard Gault, Clarence Sargent and George Raymond left Sunday on the yacht Snowhorns for a two weeks' trip to Portland and vicinity.

Mr. J. Arthur Sparrow and Herbert H. Abbe of Wollaston spent the Fourth of July in honor of their daughter, Miss Helen, in Buzzards Bay. They had fine luck, catching sixteen blue fish, some of them weighing ten pounds and over. Their catch was the largest reported out of a fleet of about thirty cat-boats.

Mrs. Francis A. Dalrymple, accompanied by Miss Grace L. Bishop, of Beal street, Wollaston, is visiting her former home in Grafton. After a stay in Grafton they intend to visit other neighboring cities.

—They say there is to be but half a crop of peaches in Delaware and Maryland, and that the potatoes are running small. What have we then, to fall back upon?—Boston Globe.

—The proper height for a lady to raise her skirt on a muddy day is a little over two feet.—The Waterbury.

The members of the Atlantic Methodist church held their yearly picnic at New Downer Landing Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Woods of Malden, a schoolmate of Mrs. Henry Hallett of Cross street, is visiting her here.

Mr. Edward Price and family of Madison street, have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in New Jersey.

Miss Blake of Webster street is taking a short vacation. Mr. Blake has won no little popularity for himself as promoter of the boys' brigade at Atlantic.

It is said that over \$500 is to be laid out in the cause of making Boston a city of attractive streets.

Atlantic, Walker street was to have new curbs, but no sign of improvement in that line has appeared as yet.

The Sunday school picnic of the M. E. Church, Atlantic, was held Wednesday at New Downer Landing Park. The number was not so large as anticipated on account of the change of the day from Tuesday to Wednesday. However the outing proved an enjoyable one for all.

Miss Edith Emerson of Walker street has gone to Hyannis for the summer.

Miss Appollonia of Marshfield Hills is the guest of Miss Mabel Dorman of Appleton street.

The boys' brigade of Atlantic have gone to camp where they will get a taste of real military life.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Shaw of Brooklyn, New York, are visiting Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. Stenzel of Botohph street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stephenson of Atlantic are receiving congratulations upon the arrival, July 3, of a ten pound boy.

Mr. Joseph Eaton and wife started for Manila this week for an indefinite period. Mr. Eaton has accepted a government position in the tropics.

The patronage of the Squantum cars was larger Sunday than any one day for the past year. The fun has lost none of its well deserved popularity.

The North Quincy car has had a number of improvements to their club room, one of which will be the addition of shower baths.

Mrs. John Livingstone and Miss Abbie Livingstone have gone to Milford, N. H., for the month of July.

Miss Willie Jackson of Essex road is spending the month of July at North Hampton.

The Squantum cars have introduced a 10.30 car in the evening on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Miss Mary Sullivan of Boston is spending the summer in one of the cottages on Appleton street belonging to the Squantum.

Mrs. A. Basset and daughter Evelyn, of Walker street have gone to Glendale this year, as but few races are being held.

W. H. Shaw and family of Braintree are in their cottage on Great Hill.

Frank Taylor and family of Newton are at the Anchorage.

The beach is having more transient visitors this year than ever before which is largely due to the free transfers on the street railway.

Mrs. Fannie Taylor has built a new cottage on the Hill.

There are more catch penny places at the beach this year than ever before. It is doubtful if they all make a living.

Mrs. Twissing of Boston is in the Taylor cottage on Great Hill.

J. T. Sullivan and family of Boston are in a cottage on the beach.

Nearly all of the regular summer residents have arrived and there are but few vacant cottages.

John Laus and family of Jamaica Plain are on Great Hill.

The new cottage of Frank Wall of Boston on Manet avenue is completed.

E. N. Thayer of Houghs Neck is at the Cochato cottage.

Perley Glass is in the Woodbine cottage.

Edward McLane of Roxbury is at the Linden.

A. D. Albright and family of Dorchester are on Great Hill.

W. H. Burnham and family of Ashmont are in the Arbustus cottage.

E. B. Farmer and family of Cambridge are in the Arlington cottage.

Mrs. Archie Legarde and family of Stoughton are at Houghs Neck for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mitchell of Hyde Park are stopping at Houghs Neck.

George Wales and Lydia McLeod won the prize waltz at the Casino, Houghs Neck, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Theodore B. Thomas and sister, Mrs. Jones, are spending a few weeks at their cottage on Houghs Neck.

The city bath house continues popular and has a large number of visitors at every tide.

Mr. Michael Doherty of Quincy Neck, who has been absent for three weeks seeking rest and health, has returned home. Although not fully recovered he is much better and it will not be long before he is himself again.

Mr. P. Meade and family of Washington street, have gone for a two weeks' vacation to Plymouth.

Mr. Thomas A. Smith of North street has been entertaining John Lynch and family of Cliffside during the past week.

Miss Flora Stanton of Belknap Falls, Vermont is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gillespie of Howard street.

Herbert F. Tucker, a well known Quincy young man has opened a fish market on Washington street near Arnold street. Mr. Tucker has had ten years' experience in the business and he asks a share of public patronage.

The Fore River Engine Co. has decided to dispense with the narrow gauge railroad and appliances and is now laying tracks of the ordinary gauge on the yard. They have procured a full sized engine which is now on the grounds ready for work.

Mr. Joseph Keith, the genial assistant chief electrician at the Fore River Engine Works, has returned from a short visit to Newark, N. J. He has brought with him his wife and family. Mr. Keith is so well pleased with Quincy and its surroundings that he has decided to become a resident.

During the thunder shower Thursday afternoon a bolt struck the Crozier DesMoines building at the Fore River plant. Daniel Perkins who was at work on the outside of the ship received a shock. He was thrown down over a pile of iron which cut a deep gash over his eye and knocked out several teeth. He was attended by the emergency doctor at the works and later sent home.

—On July 2, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals presented over 400 terns and herdic drivers with straw hats to protect their horses from the terrible heat.

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Laative Bromo-Quincy Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no Pay. Price 25c.

The work laying the twenty-four inch drain on Willard street is nearly completed.

Miss Katherine Lynch of Holyoke is the guest of W. H. Teasdale of Cross street.

Miss A. Ruth Keegan, clerk at E. H. Doble & Co.'s store, left Wednesday with Brookline friends for a two weeks' visit at Old Orchard.

D. H. C. R. F. F. Peach of Brockton visited St. Francis Court of Foresters of West Quincy Tuesday evening.

Miss Lucy and Miss Grace Hagerty of New York are the guests for the summer of R. J. Teasdale of West Quincy.

Miss Mary E. Koolan of the Willard school, and her brother John J. Keegan, left Tuesday for the Buffalo convention.

Henry E. Teasdale of West Quincy has gone to the White Mountains for the summer, having accepted a position at the Mt. Pleasant house.

The 4-year old son of Charles Johnson of 12 Station street, met with a painful accident Sunday. He with other children were playing when a prominent part of a companion struck him in the right eye. Dr. Ash was called and sent the boy to the Eye and Ear Infirmary. He will lose the sight of his eye. The habit among boys of throwing stones is a dangerous one and should be discouraged by parents.

The Sunday School of St. Mary's church has closed until September. Monday the Sunday school held a festival at St. Mary's hall and the graduates were presented diplomas by the pastor, Mr. J. R. Nash. The speaker "Cinderella" which was given with so much success a few weeks ago was repeated for the benefit of the Sunday school children who did not have an opportunity to view it before.

HOUGHS NECK.

The season at Houghs Neck is well under way and taking everything into consideration it has been up to the present time the most successful season it has had for years. In years past with high fares on the street railway, and a poor street the casual visitors have not been many. This year however, the street railway is giving excellent service and the street leading to the beach is one of the best in the city which invites people to travel this way.

The standard line has not been put in operation as yet although it was expected that regular trips would be commenced this week.

W. H. Burr and family of Brockton are at their cottage on Island avenue.

J. P. Lewis and family of Brockton are on Great Hill.

There is not the excitement at the yacht club this year, as but few races are being held.

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DOWNES AND PARK.

Capt. Burgess started Wednesday in the yacht Theodora for a cruise along the coast of Maine. In the party were Mrs. Burgess, Miss Pinkham and Kayme Burgess.

Mr. J. B. Collins of Wollaston Park is spending a few days out of town.

A very unique rally has recently been held to the Wollaston Yacht club house.

W. L. Jefferson of East Elm avenue has gone to Maine for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. J. L. Smith and family of Beach street, Wollaston, have gone to Nova Scotia for the summer.

Mr. Harry Paige of Wollaston Park, has gone to Cottage City for a short visit.

Mr. A. Paige of Davis street, Wollaston Park, has gone to the North shore for a few weeks.

Mrs. M. Drury and Mrs. J. J. Lord, of Wollaston, are staying at Easton through July.

Mr. Chester Melville of Beach street, Wollaston Park, accompanied by a friend from Brookline, has gone to Poland, Maine, for two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Winkelman of Wollaston Park has gone to Holyoke for three weeks.

Mrs. C. J. McDonald and family of Davis street, Wollaston Park have gone to Brant Rock for the summer.

WEST QUINCY.

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SOUTH QUINCY.

A large sewer pipe is being laid from the main sewer on School street through the Edwards estate.

Miss Alice W. Jones of Verchill street has gone to visit relatives at Gloucester where she will stay for the remainder of the summer. Her many friends wish to see her very much improved in health.

Mr. Wallace Cook, wife and daughter of Bennington street have gone to Provincetown on the Cape, for a two months' rest and change.

Mrs. James B. Pollock of New York has arrived for a six weeks' visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Penman of Pleasant street.

Donati, Gelini, Luigi Caddrelli and Antonio Caddrelli, three of the four Italians who it is alleged made the assault on Nicola Tucci at the corner of Water and Franklin streets on the night of the Fourth of July were arrested and brought into court Monday. All three men were evidently in the fight for all of them displayed marks of cuts on the face and hands. There is not much doubt but what it was a general fight and a wicked one in which knives and razors played a prominent part and Tucci received the worst of it. The cases against the three men were continued until next Monday.

Miss Lillian M. Pratt and Mr. Burleigh Pratt are spending a week at Foxboro, Mass., driving over the country to their destination and enjoying the scenery en route.

The Rev. Dr. James Todd was one of the speakers at the celebration of the Orangenom of the State on Friday.

Mr. William J. Loring, employed as meat cutter by R. E. Fay & Co., South Quincy market, had the misfortune to drop a meat axe on his left foot Thursday afternoon, cutting a deep gash, requiring several stitches to close the wound.

MILTON.

Mrs. Nathan Buck of East Milton has gone to Maine for the summer.

Mr. H. H. Houghton and family of Belcher circle, East Milton are at Fort Point, Weymouth for the summer.

Miss Lucy Eaton and Masters Ralph and Roy Eaton have gone to Maine.

The annual picnic of the Mission of Our Saviour church will be held Aug. 3 at New Downer Landing.

But slow progress is being made on the sewer on Adams street west of the railroad tracks as the trench is being dug through a ledge of rock. Nearly every foot opened has to be blasted.

The Sunday morning service at the Mission of Our Saviour church have been discontinued until September. The Sunday evening services will be held as usual.

Ladies' night will be observed at the Ungroup club next Wednesday. An attractive program is being arranged.

The regular meeting of the Quincy club was held Monday evening.

The annual picnic of the East Milton Congregational church was held last Saturday at Nantasket.

Not Good Law.

Judge Dewey's decision in the case of the Commonwealth vs. the Hotel Hawthorne, John H. Wiener, proprietor, has stirred the officials of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society to outspoken objection.

Through the court's opinion it is now possible for a man to enter a cafe on Sundays or holidays and order a drink, without mentioning food, and get it. The only essential is that the waiter shall bring him eatables with the drink. The fact that food is set out, even when it is not called for, is sufficient to cover the law according to this, the latest judicial opinion.

The Total Abstinence people, however, are indignant at this alleged "letting down of the bars." Two of the vice-presidents, Henry H. Faxon and H. B. Johnson, have in a joint statement setting forth their objections to the present condition of affairs.

To Meet the Deficiency.

The Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias on Thursday decided that the most expedient way of meeting the deficiency of \$500,000 in the treasury of the endowment fund is to raise the insurance rate to the maximum prescribed by the National Fraternal Congress. Immediately following this vote a resolution was introduced to expel Mr. Hinney from the Supreme Lodge.

While this discussion was going on, Mr. Hinney tendered his resignation and the Supreme Lodge, seeing an easy way out of its dilemma, accepted the resignation.

Caution.

Nahant, July 11th, 1901.

Mrs. George T. Bigelow has just received a paper, in which it is stated that a lawn party and school picnic will be held on her grounds on the 20th of July.

Mrs. Bigelow would state that she has been told on authority, that this invitation was given by the Rev. Mr. Frigolietti, from the pulpit of the Catholic church in Quincy.

Mrs. Bigelow would say that she has never given permission for her grounds to be used for this purpose, and that she will punish to the extent of the law, all who may commit this outrage.

ASTORIA.

The Kid You Have Always Bought

Signature of Dr. J. C. H. H. H.

The Quincy Patriot, Established in 1837. PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON, OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET.

Quincy Daily Ledger, The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY City in Norfolk County. Established in 1889. Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.

W. W. JENNESS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, 87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS, DENTIST, At Quincy—No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN, DENTIST, Rooms 5 and 6, Duggan & Merrill's Block, HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

C. B. UNDERWOOD, DENTIST, Has moved his office from West Quincy to 155 Hancock Street.

DR. F. P. VIRGIN, DISEASES OF THE EYE, 1008 Hancock Street, Office Hours, 9 to 7 P. M.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON, Carpenters and Builders, Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.

TRY IT! COAL! SAYS YOU MONEY From 75c to \$2.50 per Ton.

H. T. WHITMAN, Civil Engineer, SURVEYOR, ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.

W. E. BROWN, UNDERTAKER, Office and residence, corner of Canal and Mechanic streets.

MRS. CLARA MITCHELL, Of 58 Winter St., Boston, Solids patronage in Manicure, Hairdressing, Facial Treatment and Chiropody.

LEWIS M. CURTIS, PAINTER, GLAZIER, Decorator and Paper Hanger, Old Furniture Refinished.

JOHN F. KEMP, MACHINIST, LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, 82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.

DAVID BROWN, HORSE SHOEING, Carriage Work and General Jobbing, ARLINGTON STREET, - WOLLASTON.

J. E. KENILEY & CO., PLUMBERS, All orders promptly attended to at reasonable cost.

PEA COAL! ALL RIGHT FOR SPRING AND SUMMER USE. SAVES YOU MONEY From 75c to \$2.50 per Ton.

C. PATCH & SON, Similar goods are not retailed so low in this country by any other dealer.

Jaynes' Prices, Similar goods are not retailed so low in this country by any other dealer.

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE Boot and Shoe Store in the City. A FULL LINE OF RUSSET AND BLACK OXFORD TIES.

ELLIS L. STETSON'S, 54 Washington Street, Quincy, REGULAR BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

Bring Your Boy to us when he needs Clothing or Furnishings. We have a special department for boys, reached by a special elevator.

WALL PAPERS, ALL COLORS. NEW DESIGNS. VERY LOW PRICES. F. T. APPLETON, 8 Faxon Block, - Near Quincy Station.

Summer Comfort. Cannot be had in uncomfortable CLOTHING. A shirt may make a man miserable.

Poetry, Eventide, The daylight dies down the sky, The weary wild birds slowly fly.

Miscellaneous, CUPID IN A KITCHEN, "Troubles," said Henrietta Maria, "never come singly."

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The Q. Y. C. Cap with Cap Ornament. Geo. W. Jones, Adams Building, QUINCY.

Over the hills and far away" on fine morning, as an inscription on the title page showed.

So the night wore away. Edward made a fire of pine cones as morning approached and while he stood idly balancing the silly volume on his hand, the door was unlocked and flung open.

When the excitement was over it was quite time for the travelers to be back; indeed Eleanor heard the wheels as she came once more to the piazza.

"My mother and Hetty are seventy miles away," he said. "There is an accident on the road, not to their train, they are unhurt, but to a train just ahead of theirs. They cannot possibly reach them."

"What a cold drink," she said, choking a little. Edward managed to move the pump handle while keeping close hold on one of her white apron strings with the other.

"Miss Eleanor," he began. "What I have thought of you all summer would never have been told, except last night. Each time I have hinted at wishing to be more than a mere acquaintance you have seemed to remind me that I am only your landlady's son."

He interrupted him. "Mr. Loring do you realize that in the city I am only a school-teacher?" All summer boarders are not better than the year round, though they may seem so to those who see them only in their frivolous vacation season.

He lost all confidence. "Paw" said the small boy, "kin I have any fireworks on the Fourth of July?" "Yes, if you will let me shoot them off for you," replied the prudent father.

Pan American Exposition. No. 4. In the three previous issues of the Patriot we have given our readers some meagre account of the grounds and what can be seen in the United States government building, and the Art building.

Now we wish to attract the attention of the reader to the Machinery and Transportation building; one of the largest, and one that will attract many thousands of visitors. It is situated in the northern part of the grounds and only a few minutes' walk from the Electric Tower which is seen from all parts of the grounds.

There are many things of great interest in this building. Some we examine and many we did not for want of time, and for this reason we will give some facts gathered from an excellent article in the Herald written by Charles Barnard.

The Pan-American exposition is a grand place to examine the subject of transportation in all its branches. It includes roadmaking, signaling, bridge building, freight handling, terminal facilities, car and ship loading, car transfers and ferries, and in Buffalo, concentrated in one focus, the whole vast, complex industry can be examined in every detail.

An engine running on the line at 20 miles an hour cannot be examined. A locomotive standing still in a light and comfortable room and yet turning its great drivers rapidly becomes perfectly fascinating. We can walk all about it watch the curious action of the "valves," the pistons, the rods, the rhythmic play of the piston rods, even climb up into the cab and see the whole splendid machine in action at zero miles a minute. That we can do this is sufficient excuse for the Pan-American.

On entering the railroad building and turning to the left into the first aisle we come at once to one of the most important subjects—safety in transportation. When railroads were new and trains were slow it was an easy matter to avoid collisions with only a red flag and a lantern. With the enormous increase in the number and speed of trains and the immense complication of tracks in such a great yard as the Boston South Terminal, there is need of a complete system of switches and signals. With such high speeds as are used on our great lines the engine driver must have, so to speak, plenty of signal space or he will be distracted and perplexed by the rapid appearance of signals in his front.

It is really a question of nerves. How fast can his nerves work without nervousness? How far apart must signals stand at a mile a minute? Here we can see a working model of an engine in motion and study signaling and see also a life-size signal system in operation. It does not take long to see that there is a demonstration of a great modern science—the science of safety.

Perhaps the most striking feature of these exhibits is the automatic character of all such work. As far as possible machinery takes the place of hands and brain. The brain is liable to make mistakes, to break down and blunder fatally. Machines do not think—they do better, they refuse to make mistakes.

Another striking feature of these signal systems is the immense size and the wonderful ease with which they are operated. Another point is the way in which the train operates its own signals, closing them behind as it passes and then reopening them after going a mile or two farther, and all this without a thought on the part of the driver.

Of the largest concerns in the country. The first engine on the left, an American type of 10-wheel, has a corrugated steel fire box and a cylindrical water tank, having the coal box carried as a saddle on the forward end. This should be contrasted with the next engine (marked Lehigh), a Consolidated freight engine of very great size and power. The next following is a compound engine, with the low pressure cylinder placed below. In contrast with this engine is the next one, also a compound engine, having the lowest pressure cylinder on one side and the high pressure on the opposite side.

At first glance it seems to be an ordinary single engine, but a slight examination will show that one cylinder is larger than the other. The exhaust steam from the high pressure cylinder is carried in a coiled pipe across the interior of the boiler head just in front of the ends of the tubes and under the stack. This system of construction is shown near by in a full sized section of the engine. The engine is carried on the axle and the north wall are all well working, standing as fine examples of modern American work.

Of all the railroad exhibits none will attract more curious interest than the De Witt Clinton engine, tender and train of three coaches standing on the track near the north wall at the left of the entrance, and close under the shadows of the giant "2,000." Here are, side by side, the first and last in railroad service, the contrast of 1851 and 1901. Look at the iron work and the iron work—hand made every inch of it. Yet the old trap made the trip from Schenectady to Albany many a time, to the admiration of the astonished inhabitants. And the coaches—oh! the coaches! How very queer an uncomfortable and all that—yet this was the train that made the Empire State express possible.

Contrast these antique coaches with the parlor, freight, mail and refrigerator for coaches on the modern train, and the wonderful progress since 1851. The old cars were really coach bodies as compared with leather straps like a stage coach and placed on a railroad track, but it did not take long to break away from this coach type of the locomotive and from that to the present day car, or as we still call it, the day coach.

Next in point of interest to the railroad is the revival of the oldest type of self-propelling machine, the steam road carriage that preceded the locomotive and was then forgotten, till it reappeared as the modern automobile. These machines will be found in the machinery and transportation building, on each side of the north aisle and near the eastern end of the building. One of the most interesting exhibits is that in which the motor is suspended from the under side of the body of the carriage and connected with the driving axle (rear) by means of a chain as in some forms of steam automobiles. Motor bicycles, tricycles and four wheel motor vehicles are on exhibition both here and in the stadium, where they can be seen in operation every day. While there is not in the exhibit any great novelty in motor carriages or any new departure in type, there is a very decided advance in every branch of this growing and important field of transportation.

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital. Washington, July 15th, 1901. Philippine facts at first hand are likely to be a specialty in the discussion of that subject, during the coming Congress, as a number of Senators and Representatives, of all parties, are either already over there or on the way with the avowed intention of gathering facts to be laid before Congress. That some of these men will make the trip, as a number of Senators and the country need all the facts that can be had about the Philippines. To legislate intelligently for the islands is going to be one of the hardest problems ever tackled by Congress, and it will be impossible to have too much information about them.

A Boston man now in Washington, Mr. Martin Casswell, has a new reason why Uncle Sam should own everything on this side of the Atlantic. He said: "The escape and arrest and subsequent release of the Cuban prisoner, DuBois, goes to show how necessary it is to the interests of the U. S. that we control and own not only all the West Indies and the islands around our coasts but even Canada. A nice international question which might get us into serious complications would arise at any time over the actions of European powers which have territory or possessions on this side of the globe. Here are our English consuls forming a ring around the Boreas. One of those days some of our people who sympathize with the Boers will raise the cry 'No prison pens on this side of the Atlantic' and then we will be forced into trouble; that is if we are to follow out the policy adopted in the case of Cuba. Business idea that we should dominate completely all of this hemisphere, was the correct one, and in such a course our ultimate safety and peace will be found."

Col. Bingham, Superintendent of Public Buildings and grounds, has made a record that opened the eyes of some of the old-time spenders of Congressional appropriations who have always made it a rule to spend the last cent of an appropriation made for any given purpose by putting a new and thoroughly up-to-date electric elevator in the Washington Monument and having a balance left of the appropriation of \$20,000 for that purpose. Adams.

When you want a modern, up-to-date physic, try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price, 25 cents. All druggists.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1901.

A Wicked Paragraph.

The following article written by Mrs. Bigelow, a lady well known in this city who is stopping this summer at Nahant, was sent us by her with the request that it be published:

Nahant, July 11th, 1901.

Mrs. George T. Bigelow has just received a paper, in which it is stated that a lady party and school picnic will be held on her grounds on the 20th of July.

Mrs. Bigelow would state that she has been told on authority, that this invitation was given by the Rev. Mr. Friguglietti, from the pulpit of the Catholic church in Quincy.

Mrs. Bigelow would state that she has never given permission for her grounds to be used for this purpose, and that she will punish to the extent of the law, all who may come to this picnic.

What could induce Mr. Green to publish in his paper on Tuesday such a libelous article about this kind-hearted lady, we cannot imagine. She has fine grounds on South street, and if she does not want them trampled over during her absence by a picnic party, no respectable persons of any denomination would think the less of her.

When Mr. Green says his article was from a "bigotted brain," he certainly does this much respect to the lady, and to the fact that it is a libel, and no apology, even on benighted knees could recompense her for his slanderous language. Read what he says:

"In the Ledger last Saturday there appeared a notice purporting to come from Mrs. George T. Bigelow, but it lacked her signature. The notice was a left handed slanderous attack upon the Catholics of Quincy as well as upon Rev. F. A. Friguglietti who has the respect of all good citizens in Quincy regardless of their religious belief. The author of the article was no doubt prompted more from a bigotted brain than from a liberal, true heart."—Quincy Advertiser, July 16th.

George W. Prescott.

Judge Humphrey.

Judge Humphrey passed away late Wednesday afternoon at his home in North Weymouth. He was 82 years of age and leaves a widow and three daughters, one of whom is at present in Europe.

Hon. James Humphrey who is known as the dean of the Massachusetts judiciary and who has presided as justice of the district court for East Norfolk for nearly 19 years, was born in Weymouth, Jan. 20, 1819, and was a descendant of one of the oldest families of that town.

He was educated in the public schools of his native town and at Phillips Andover Academy, being graduated in 1839. He then taught school for several years. In 1842 he was admitted to the law and in 1855 was admitted to the Suffolk County bar. He was a selectman of his native town for 20 years and during most of that time was chairman of the board; he was also an assessor and school committee man. In 1852 and 1859 he represented Weymouth in the General Court, and in 1872 was a senator from the Norfolk Plymouth district. From January 1, 1874, until November, 1882, he served as County Commissioner.

He was appointed by Gov. Banks one of the County's trial justices, and served 10 years. In November, 1882, he was appointed by Gov. Long as justice of the District Court of East Norfolk, comprising the towns of Randolph, Braintree, Cohasset, Weymouth, Hingham and Milton, and the city of Quincy.

Some three years ago he gave up his Boston office, and it was his custom after court adjourned to return to his home. His health has been gradually failing for some time, and the regular attendants at court have not failed to notice that his decline this year has been more rapid, for while his mind was still clear as to right and wrong, he had difficulty in understanding witnesses, yet for all that it was universally acknowledged that his decisions were on the cause of right.

Early this month he left for his vacation, which he intended to pass at Falmouth. It was while there that he was taken ill, and last Friday was brought to his home in North Weymouth, where he has failed rapidly.

No business was transacted at the district court on Thursday, out of respect to Judge Humphrey other than to continue cases that were assigned for the day. Both Judge Pratt and Judge Cook were on the bench.

Judge Cook announced the death of Judge Humphrey, and said that for twenty years he had presided as justice of this court. He had lived a long life of usefulness to the community in the state in which he moved. He was born in this judicial district. Judge Cook then briefly recited the public office which Judge Humphrey had held and continuing said that he had the confidence and esteem of his townspeople, and for many years he had been intrusted with the legal interests of the town and he was singularly fortunate in the settlement of cases of the town.

Judge Pratt said he had known Judge Humphrey for many years. First, as comparatively a young man and he had always retained that kind relationship with him. He had learned to respect his careful judgment. He knew he held the confidence and esteem of the citizens of Weymouth, regardless of party. He believed him to be thoroughly honest, and he never saw a case where he thought Judge Humphrey had intentionally erred in the administration of justice.

The court was then adjourned.

A meeting of the Quincy Bar Association was held on Friday at the court room to take action on the death of Judge Humphrey. President W. G. A. Patten presided and Maurice Spill was clerk. Messrs. W. G. A. Patten, Parker and Paul R. Blackman were appointed a committee to attend the funeral.

The president was empowered to appoint a committee of nine, representing the East Norfolk District, to meet and consider the matter of a successor to Judge Humphrey.

The deputy sheriffs will be represented at the funeral of Judge Humphrey today by Deputies Wentworth of Cohasset, Field of Quincy, Farrell of Randolph and Conant of Weymouth.

The police department of this district will be represented by Officers Houghton and Peare of Weymouth, Chief Pierce of Milton, Chief Hayden and Constables Farnham and Burns of Quincy.

—The will of George W. Armstrong of Boston bequeaths \$5,000 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to be called "The George W. Armstrong Trust." In honor of his only son. The same amount is given to Bates college because it so largely aided in the education of poor boys.

CITY BRIEFS.

Dog days begin July 25, next week Thursday.

The Quincy tax rate is expected about Aug. 1.

Richard Prout and family are camping out, at Houghs Neck.

Mrs. Thomas Hewson has returned from a week's visit at Nahant.

The office of the School Committee has been closed until August 26.

There will be a jubilee of Good Temples at Quincy, Saturday, July 22.

Paul Bevers W. R. C., 105, initiated six candidates at its last regular meeting.

Parker Dickey of Havana, Cuba, has arrived for a two weeks' visit in this city.

Miss Campbell of Granite street, left Monday for a six weeks' visit to Nova Scotia.

John S. Knights, clerk for J. W. Nash, is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Laura F. Tirrell is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgess, Beulah street, Whitman.

Mrs. P. H. Chase and son Harold, of North Berwick, Maine, are stopping at Hotel Greenwood.

Mrs. William Bradshaw of New York City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Long.

There was a very large attendance at the band concert in City Square on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw left Wednesday evening for a two weeks' visit to Buffalo and the west.

Mrs. Cora (Cappellini) and daughter, Miss Annie Cappellini, are guests of relatives in Campbell.

The street railway did an enormous business on Sunday, and had enormous business on Sunday, and had enormous business on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Anderson have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Holmquist at Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leslie Horton will spend several weeks at The Weirs, N. H., beginning July 18.

Mrs. Ida Humphrey and daughter of Baxter street, were at Neponset this week for a few days' visit.

Charles H. Webb, machinist for John H. Gillis, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at his home in Maine.

Joseph Hogan entertained his little friends Friday, from five to eight at his home, 27 Cottage street.

Frank Barrell and Frank Colledge are to open a provision store in the Music Hall building about Aug. 1.

Mr. George F. Spooner and family leave today for Marion, Mass., where they intend to stay until Labor day.

Mrs. G. D. Langley left Sunday for Pawtucket, R. I., where she will remain a few weeks with her parents.

Mrs. J. C. Dunn and daughter, Miss Alice, left last week for New Mexico, to visit Ernest Dunn, a son and brother.

Miss Bessie Cloutman of Stoneham, has been the guest of her friend, Miss Audrey Rhines of Bigelow street for a week.

James Dunn, depot carriage driver, has appeared out with a handsome new horse, harness and carriage, a turnout to be proud of.

Dr. Everett Hardwick and wife, who have been visiting relatives in this city the past two weeks, have returned to their home at Springfield.

Mr. Harry Delorey of Burlington, Mass., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bean of Washington street the past week, returned home Monday.

The city bath house is more than popular and is proving one of the best investments the city has ever made. Another should be built near Mervin park.

Mrs. Rufus Pierce, Mrs. Isaac P. Bent of Quincy, Mrs. Will F. Bassett and daughter of Winthrop, are guests at the Lake View House, Long Pond, Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. Dexter Pierce of Washington street, after a vacation of ten years, has resumed his old position at Bent's cracker factory at Milton, going and returning by electric every day.

Miss Eliza Sheldon, president of the Norfolk county association of ladies auxiliaries, A. O. U. E. and her suite installed the officers of Division 6 in Hibernian hall, Canton, last week.

The Massachusetts Hotel Men's Association paid Michael J. Murray \$2,000 for his unsuccessful work on the semi-colon bill in the legislature. What did it cost Mr. Faxon and his temperance bureau?

An exchange says: Hang a wet sheet—wet, not dripping—across a line strung up in your bedroom, and sleep like an infant there. The wet sheet absorbs the heat, and you will arise refreshed and unconscious that it has been a hot night.

This year Vermont celebrates "Old Home Week" Aug. 10 to Aug. 17. New Hampshire Aug. 17 to 24 and Maine Aug. 24 to Sept. 1. There is an effort to have Massachusetts take the first week in August next year. Perhaps the first week in September would be better.

On the grounds of the Quincy Tennis club on Saturday the Quincy players easily defeated the East Milton men three straight: Arthur Hall beat P. E. Sheldon at singles; and Arthur Holden and Walter Burke beat William Churchill and Ernest Libby at doubles.

It does not pay to assault a railroad conductor, as Wallace E. Smith learned when he faced Judge Cook in the district court. Smith started from Nantasket for Braintree. He had some talk with the conductor about paying his fare. During the talk it is alleged that Smith struck the conductor. For this Judge Cook imposed a fine of \$15.

Oscar Sandberg was riding up from Houghs Neck on his bicycle Sunday night when he collided with Dr. Jones who was driving in the opposite direction. Mr. Sandberg was thrown off and quite badly bruised and his leg was smashed. He was attended by Dr. Jones and later taken home. The accident happened near the Adams farm where the street is very dark.

Sadie McDowell of East Milton had a narrow escape from a serious accident Saturday night in Quincy City Square. She was riding a bicycle opposite City Hall when the forward wheel of her machine caught in the car track. The wheel snapped like a piece of straw and she was thrown violently to the ground. She got onto her feet only to immediately faint away. Officer Goodhue carried her into City Hall where restoratives were applied. She was later removed to her home. No bones were broken but she was considerably bruised.

WOLLASTON.

Robert S. Atkins is at Provincetown for the vacation season.

Co. K goes to camp with the Fifth Regiment, N. Y. M., today.

Mr. Frank F. Crane has opened an antique store at Cohasset.

George F. Spooner and family go to Marion today for the summer.

Mrs. E. E. Hayden left yesterday for two weeks at Newmarket, N. H.

A patent was issued this city to Clarence P. Landreth of this city.

Mrs. Mabel Hughes Hunt of Hartford, Conn., is visiting her parents.

Rev. William L. Sullivan, formerly of Quincy, is in town for a brief stay.

Hon. Everett C. Bangs sailed Wednesday on the New England for Liverpool.

Miss Etta M. Prescott of Spear street has gone to Christmas Cove, Maine, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Abby Whitney of Brooklyn, N. Y. formerly of Quincy, is to summer at Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Miss Annie L. Prescott returned Wednesday from a few days' outing at Camp Hayward, Littleton, Mass.

John Q. Newcomb, the popular clerk at George W. Jones' store, is in New Hampshire for a couple of weeks.

Miss Marie Bass, a junior at the Quincy High, has successfully passed the preliminary examinations of Radcliffe.

Leut. and Mrs. John Downes and Miss Elizabeth Downes were registered at the Maples, Meredith Neck, N. H., last week.

The annual convention of the grand lodge of the Sons of St. George will be held at Quincy next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Anderson and daughter, Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth, returned Tuesday from Normandy where they have been spending a month.

Miss May Coyle of Brackett street is spending her summer vacation with an uncle in Fall River.

There was a good wind for the open race of the Quincy Yacht club yesterday, and close contests are expected.

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WOLLASTON.

Miss Cora Whittier of Wollaston, is at Monhegan Island, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Foss formerly of Wollaston leave today for a month's trip to Hills beach, Maine.

Mr. J. P. Sealy of Wollaston avenue, Wollaston, has gone to New York for a week.

Mr. H. H. Albee and Mr. H. F. Bates of Wollaston Heights have gone to Castine, Maine, for two weeks.

Miss Harriet Sheldon of Wollaston, Wollaston, has gone to Nova Scotia for six weeks.

B. H. Bain of Wollaston left Sunday for a week's visit at the Pan-American exposition.

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill of Warren avenue, Wollaston, are suffering with the whooping cough.

Mrs. B. H. Bain of Wollaston and daughter have gone to Jeffrey, N. H., for a week's visit, and on their return go to Dennis, on the Cape for the month of August.

Miss Helen Hennegar of Wollaston has returned from visiting in Newton.

Miss Bertha Jocelyn of Wollaston is spending her vacation in Castine, Me.

Mrs. F. H. Russell of Park street, Wollaston, is Hemlock, N. H.

Mrs. J. H. Osborn of Grand View avenue is staying with friends at East Whitman.

Mr. F. W. Thomas has succeeded G. B. Starkey as baggage master at the Wollaston depot.

Miss Nellie Snow of Somerville is visiting Mr. J. C. Cash, Esq., Wollaston.

Mrs. H. H. Frame of Lincoln avenue, has gone to her summer home on the Cape.

Miss Jennie Kay of Beale street, has gone for her health to Nova Scotia for a few days.

Mrs. James Mullen and family of Taylor street have gone to Nova Scotia for a visit.

Mrs. Pearl Gibson of Brattleboro, Vermont, is visiting Mrs. E. H. Higgins of Lincoln avenue.

C. F. Hopkins, an employee for W. C. Cutler, Wollaston, has gone on a two weeks' trip to North Truro.

Mrs. S. H. Pierce, who has been making a short visit in Vermont, has returned to her home on Arlington street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert A. Parcher, formerly of Wollaston, but now residing in Gardner, are receiving congratulations over the birth of a child.

Miss Isabel Murphy of Wollaston, a graduate of the Quincy High, has successfully passed the examinations for admission to Radcliffe college.

Mr. G. R. Starkey, formerly baggage master at Wollaston station, has been appointed night operator at Braintree.

Mr. Frederick Thomas of Lynn has been assigned to fill Mr. Starkey's place at Wollaston.

Mrs. Charles Newcomb of Webster street is spending the week at Malden with relatives.

Mr. James Lewis of Wollaston is spending his vacation with friends at Bridgewater.

S. B. Wiley returned Wednesday from a trip along the coast of Maine in the yacht Platonia.

Deputy Great Prophet J. H. Litchfield, who is the following chief, raised the officers of Pequot tribe of Red Men at Brookline Monday evening.

Deputy Great Sachem McLeod, Deputy Grand Senior Sagamore John Brown, Deputy Great Sagamore J. P. Thomas, Deputy Great Sagamore W. A. Jordan, Deputy Great Sachem A. G. McKinley, Delegates of Red Men from Massapoit Tribe and of Dakota Tribe of Brooklyn, N. Y., were also present.

Mr. Frank Clough, a clerk in J. J. Smith's store at Wollaston, has gone to Hartford for two weeks.

Mr. C. M. Moody of Philadelphia has been visiting Mrs. James Lewis of Farrington street, the past few days.

Miss Clara E. of Farrington street, has gone to Harrisville, New Hampshire.

Phillips and Morton streets in Wollaston are now being connected with the sewer.

Messrs. Robert Mason, William Roberts and Miss Lillian Mason, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Anderson of Central avenue.

Mr. Harold Baker, while visiting his friends in Norwood, was taken seriously ill with pneumonia, and is now confined to his bed at his home in Wollaston.

Mr. John Sparrow of Wollaston is spending his vacation in Belfast, Maine.

Miss Bessie Henderson is spending her vacation with her parents on Central avenue, Wollaston.

Mr. Ernest Bill of Chelsea, during his brother's absence of two weeks, is filling his position at the Wollaston laundry.

Sea Turn.

Seldom has there appeared a more wicked looking cloud than that which appeared in the eastern horizon about 5:30 Thursday evening. At the same time the wind which had been south west all day whipped around to the east, and dust blew in clouds. The wind increased rapidly in violence and it looked as though Quincy would be visited by one of those cloud bursts so common in the west.

Timid people made haste to get in doors; windows were down with a bang. The temperature dropped several degrees, and those who were outside of doors experienced a breeze that was very refreshing. Everybody thought it would rain but it did not.

The wind died down somewhat as darkness approached, but all through the evening there was a distant roll of thunder accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning.

A few minutes before 9 o'clock there was an unusually heavy flash. It was blinding for a minute and people near the Adams Academy who happened to be in the street were stunned for a minute.</

Our Store Closes

At 1 o'clock

During

July

and

August.

We Keep Open
Mon., Tues., Fri. and Sat. Evenings.

HENRY L. KINCAID & CO.,
 New England's Lowest Priced House Furnishers.
 Hancock Street, Quincy.

BOSTON PRICES!

COAL

DELIVERED IN QUINCY.

GEO. E. FROST.

Telephone 128-3 Dorchester. P. O. Address, Neponset.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.

Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Colic, Wind, and Flatulence. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Indigestion, gives the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
 Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Ayer
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 70 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

STEARNS' INTERIOR FINISH.

Everything in Wood or Woodwork, Any Kind of Wood.

Some Cypress is no better than Hemlock, but Our Florida Ash is better known to be more reliable than any other wood.

Our Natural Dark Cypress is sometimes preferred, for Interior Finish, to the wood itself in other color may be relied upon by the architect. The darker wood, however, produces a richer effect at a lower cost than the so-called expensive hardwoods. See residences, churches, libraries and other buildings already finished.

Our Light Cypress is equally desirable for either Interior or Exterior Work. Finishes handsomely in natural color. Will take paint better than other woods and paint will not peel off. There is no available wood so desirable for Shingles, Clapboarding, Piazzas and other outside work.

THE A. T. STEARNS' LUMBER COMPANY.
 (ESTABLISHED 1849).

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset, Branch Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire Street, and 19 Federal Street, BOSTON. Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury Street, corner Merrimac Street.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles W. McKenna to The Washington and Dorchester Bank, dated October 12th, 1900, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Book 88, Page 14, will be sold at public auction for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on the premises hereinafter described, on MONDAY, the 25th day of August, 1901, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Quincy, being lot numbered thirty on a plan made by William and Brock, recorded with Norfolk County, Book 11, Plan 491, and bounded as follows: South by the lot numbered thirty, six feet; west by the lot numbered twenty-nine on said plan, one hundred feet; north by lot numbered forty-five on said plan, six feet; and easterly by lot numbered thirty-one on said plan, one hundred feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagee by deed of Edward Billings dated January 1st, 1900.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all taxes and assessments.

For terms of sale and particulars inquire of Kern & McLean, 1115 Tremont Building, 73 South Street, Boston.

It is to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance of purchase money to be paid in cash, or by check, to the order of the mortgagee, at the time and place of sale.

By E. R. STUBBLEY, Attorney.
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Quincy Savings Bank.

New Savings Bank Building.

President, EDWARD F. CLAPLIN.
 Vice-President, RUFUS W. MARSH.
 Secretary, CLARENCE BURGIN.
 Treasurer, RUFUS W. MARSH.
 Cashier, JOHN Q. A. FIELD.

CLOSING FROM 8.30 TO 12 A.M. on Saturdays.

The Quincy Patriot.

Sixty-Fifth Year.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1901.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

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 J. A. Muller,
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 Arthur Dunham,
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Poetry.

The Old House.

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 Were all with weeds overgrown.
 The old stone wall was torn away,
 And even the gate was gone;
 Forgotten flowers and tall grass grew
 Neglected, wild and lone.
 And had been home and prospered,
 And youth with its pleasures fair,
 And desolation reigned supreme,
 Around and everywhere.
 And yet I looked at it tenderly
 For there I knew you and loved you first,
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Notes and Comments.

—In New York City the Salvation Army furnishes the poor people with ten pounds of ice for a cent, and it is the most practical charity in that big city.—Hingham Journal.

—If something doesn't break the western drought it will break many western farmers.

—Revere beach broke its record for bathers Sunday July 8. One can imagine that Neptune, who from all accounts is no great admirer of democratic gatherings, was filled with wonder. The joy of sitting down in the ocean is something that can only be appreciated by land dwellers.—Plymouthman.

—A Kansas editor is hoping mad and vents his anger thus: "In saying last week that 'if everybody will take an interest and help supply the needed material, our new cemetery will prove successful,' we were the victim of a typographical error. We wrote 'cemetery,' and not 'cemetery,' and the infernal typo did the rest."

—Commenting on the Herald's declaration that deity is not in the curriculum at Harvard, Mr. George T. Angell says that if Harvard would let the ground that young devils are not wanted and that all applicants for admission must bring satisfactory evidence of good character and that students will be expelled if they cease to be good, Harvard would set an example which every institution would be forced to follow. These are wise words and are exactly in accord with an editorial in the Home Journal many months ago. The actions of certain Harvard men are anything but complimentary to themselves or the university, of course these men are not the great majority, but there are enough of them to justify some of the strictures that are passed by people who know whereof they speak.—Boston Home Journal.

—A woman who guaranteed certain Washington ladies to solve for them the "servant problem for life," in consideration of the paltry sum of \$20 paid cash down has been arrested on charges of obtaining money under false pretences. Well, what did the ladies expect at the price? Would not many of them pay hundreds of dollars to have this vexed question satisfactorily settled?—Hingham Journal.

—At last the plain girl has her innings. The Paris Figaro serves notice that beauty's reign is over and adds: "What nowadays is demanded is brains. The women whom the world reveres today are famous for their works, not for their looks, as the Countess de Montmorency, Mrs. Gladstone and Mrs. Kruger."—Boston Herald.

—You wouldn't think it, but the state of Massachusetts beats the country at potato crops. In 1899 her average yield per acre was 100.27 bushels, valued at \$63.71 per acre; in 1900 the average yield was 70 bushels per acre, valued at \$31.78.—Milford, N. H., Cabot.

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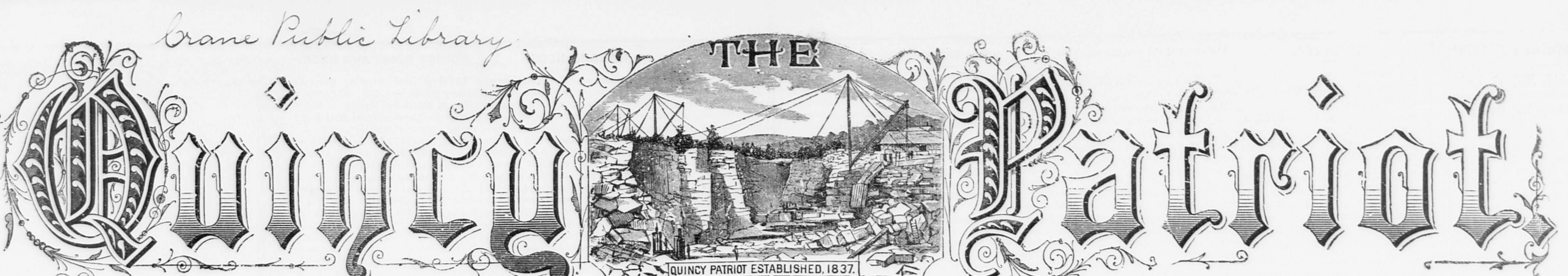
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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1901. VOL. 65, NO. 30. FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
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Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
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A Weekly Established in 1878.

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Teeth extracted absolutely without pain, with
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At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.
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Residence, Gove's block.

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DENTIST.
Has moved his office from West Quincy to
121 Hancock Street.
24 Door South of Music Hall.
Hours: 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5:30; open even-
ings until further notice.
All work at reasonable prices.
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DENTIST.
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At Boston—COLONIAL BUILDING,
100 Boylston Street,
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

DR. F. P. VIRGIN,
DISEASES OF THE EYE.
1608 Hancock Street,
Office Hours, 3 to 7 P. M.
Quincy, April 29.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. W. JENNINGS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., Rooms 28 and 29,
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
OFFICE HOURS:
to 10 A. M.; 6 to 9 P. M. Room 2.

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Carpenter and Builder,
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Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
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Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-
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LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Braintree, Stoughton, Mass.

MILNE & CHAMBERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
2 West Main St., North Adams.

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4⁷⁵/₁₀₀ PER TON.

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H. T. WHITMAN,
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ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Boston Office, 80 Devonshire Street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
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May 28.

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OF 58 Winter St. Boston.
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Facial Treatment and Chiropody.
If ladies desire her services will write to the
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with them.
April 29-11

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PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
cost. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Ice Light Company.
P. O. Box 808.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ALLINGTON STREET, WOLLASTON,
Nov. 9.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept. 19.

LEWIS N. CURTIS,
PAINTER, GLAZIER,
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OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED.
5 Orchard Place, Quincy, Mass.
May 29.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic Streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

WALL PAPERS,
ALL COLORS.
NEW DESIGNS.
—AT—
VERY LOW PRICES.
F. T. APPLETON,
8 Faxon Block, Near Quincy Station.
June 5.

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CONTRACTOR.
HAVING BEEN appointed City Surveyor of
Quincy, I respectfully solicit the patronage of
the citizens, pledging myself to give particular
attention to all work entrusted to me, and to do
all by the Edison's Obsolete Excavating Sys-
tem. Orders may be left at:
POINT—At Miss Freeman's office.
CITY HALL—Board of Health office.
AT MY RESIDENCE,
Baxter Avenue, Quincy Point.
March 21.

S. SCAMMELL & SONS,
WHEELWRIGHTS,
Carriage Builders
AND PAINTERS.
ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING
BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
All orders promptly attended and faithfully
executed.
Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of
patronage is solicited.
Shop Quincy Ave.
QUINCY, MASS.

POSTS! POSTS! POSTS!
1200 Cedar and Chestnut Posts for sale in
large or small lots at sizes and lengths
at prices right. Also
SAND, LOAM and Gravel delivered
at short notice.
THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS,
West Street, West Quincy.
March 27.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and all
its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, 12 SCHOOL STREET.
March 12.

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ALLINGTON STREET, WOLLASTON,
Nov. 9.

Poetry.
In Spite of Things.
In spite of the weather,
We're going along,
With one day a sigh,
An' another a song.
In spite of the weather,
There's joy in the soul,
An' when it comes thicker
We just let her roll.
In spite of the weather,
The blue skies will mend,
And we'll sing ballads,
And get to the end.

Miscellany.
Modern Knight Errantry.
She was bewitchingly pretty. Her
figure was little and slender. Her
carriage was graceful. Her fortune was
considerable. And her name was Ethel
Fontaine. Ted Eccles pronounced her
a little fairy. And he longed to have
her all to himself. Jack Bowles also
thought her a jolly nice girl. His
thoughts ran in lines more prosaic
than sentimental. He gave them vent
in a frequently uttered desire to punch
the devoted head of Mr. Eccles for
presuming to interfere between himself
and the affections of Miss Fontaine.
Miss Ethel was of course, perfectly
aware of her attractions. She quite en-
joyed being surrounded by a crowd of
devoted admirers. She knew her
power, and wielded her sceptre right
royally.
"You know, I think we are living
in most degenerate days," Ethel re-
marked one evening. "Men do nothing
anymore to justify the extravagant
professions they make of studying
affection, and all that sort of bosh.
Why can't men do something to prove
that they mean what they say?"
"I don't quite understand what you
mean," interposed Jack Bowles, evi-
dently much interested.
"Well, I think my meaning plain
enough. Any person in love, or who
imagines himself to be in love throws
himself into a dramatic attitude and
exclaims that he is ready to do any
thing to please her, in the shape of
deeds and words. If a man were to
come to me and say that he was ready
to die for me, I should want some
confirmation of his statement before I
believed him. If he really meant what
he said he would do, he would do it
without any opportunity of proving it."
This fragment of conversation left a
great impression on the minds of Ted
Eccles and Jack Bowles. They each
regretted that no just or tournament
could afford them the opportunity of
proving their devotion to the object of
their affection. They were both
gladly in honor of Miss Fontaine.
Ted dwelt long on the agreeable
theme. And then there came to him
a happy inspiration.
"Bob," said he to Mr. Fontaine's
coachman, a night or two later, "is
that a horse of yours?"
"Quite as a lamb" was the response.
"But still she could kick if you
axed her?"
"I dare say," was Bob's cautious
reply.
"Well, look here Bob," said Ted,
confidentially, "I want you to do me a
favor." Here Bob's fingers closed over
half a crown. "I want you to assist
me to carry out a little scheme of
mine. Miss Ethel will be going out
for a drive tomorrow afternoon, and
you could manage to give her a ride
in a carriage. (A wink.) "I want
her to make it seem like as if the
horse was—er—running away, and I
was on the spot to stop her. I'd give
you half a sovereign. Bob, Ted hurried
over the latter part of his explanation
somewhat nervously, and awaited the
reply with apprehension.
For INTERIOR FINISH the range of house
work is very great—measured, in fact,
only by personal fancy and the pocketbook; but
it is possible to obtain superior effects in
CYPRESS at a comparatively low cost. Let
us explain this. Don't be old-fashioned. Send
for our book, "Cypress Lumber and its Uses."

Seidlitz Powders 17c. box
The famous full strength powders in a neat tin box. The acids are
inclosed in pure tablets to insure their freshness.
Lithia Tablets 17c. bottle
2 in a bottle, guaranteed each tablet to contain 5 grains Citrate
Lithia, will dissolve in 10 minutes.
Citrate Magnesia 23c.
One-pound bottle Effervescent.
This is a new bottle.
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In 1-pound and 1/2-pound bottles.
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Trade & CO. Mark. STORES ONLY 143 Summer St.
877 Washington St.
BOSTON.

The Newest Shirt-Waists.
These show a diagonal direction of the fabric from the shoulders to
the lower front. This effect is secured without cutting the fabric bias. Our
lady patrons can see pictures of these styles in our Paper Pattern Department
as the August DELICATOR, just received, contains several illustrations of
this newest effect.

Another style of shirt-waist is that called the "Grecian Pouch,"
in which the front is very long, and by being caught up in the belt produces
the pouch effect.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD,
1363 Hancock St., City Square, Quincy, Mass.

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IN THE EARLY STAGES
of building do not fail to use
STEARNS' FLORIDA
GULF CYPRESS (I
cheap grade will answer)
for Sills and Frames for
Piazas. This precaution
will save much money by
and by.

Then of course you will use CYPRESS GUT-
TERS, as nearly everyone does, and if you are
wise you will also use CYPRESS CONDUC-
TORS, for they will last longer than anything
else. They will not rust out like tin or gal-
vanized iron, nor will they wear out like copper.
Use OUR CYPRESS SHINGLES by all means.
You observe that we say OUR CYPRESS
Shingles. Some brands are not much better than
pasteboard. Ours are HALF AN INCH THICK,
weighing 16-18 lbs. They will last three or four times
as long as other brands and will not take fire so
easily. This latter suggestion is important in
some localities.

Having used CYPRESS so far in your build-
ing and having had a good opportunity to ob-
serve the particular growth which we handle,
you will certainly use nothing else for any ex-
terior finish.
Our CYPRESS CLAPBOARDING has
many great advantages, beside those inherent
in the wood, which you cannot overlook if you
examine it. It will take paint and hold it better
than any other wood.
Our CYPRESS COLUMNS, all sizes up to
14 inches, are sawed from the quarter of the log
(a big log that), and contain no heart center.
They are bored longitudinally through the center
We turn them, date them, furnish capitals of
wood, hand carved or of papier mache.

Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA
FLOORING, RAILS, BALUSTERS, UNNS,
FINIALS and so on through the list of all ex-
terior work, for there is no available wood so
desirable as CYPRESS for exterior work.
For INTERIOR FINISH the range of house
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Clothing or Furnishings
We have a special depart-
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special elevator—entirely
separate from the rest of the
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WINDOW SCREENS
and DOORS.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED. LOWEST PRICES!
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119 Washington Street, Boston.
Rep. by C. E. WOODBURY, Edwards St., Quincy.
May 25.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of
Imitations
of
Castoria.

blush of shame passed over his face,
which Ethel attributed to a feeling of
modesty. Then Bob inquired about re-
turning home. The mare was now
standing perfectly unconcerned, and
quite in accordance with her lamb-like
character. But Ethel absolutely de-
cided to return in the carriage. So
Bob drove off alone, and Ted escorted
her by the pathway across the fields to
her father's house.
Of course the incident was soon
centred abroad. Ted found himself the
centre of an admiring circle, and de-
cidedly in preference with Miss
Ethel.
Jack rallied at Dame Fortune and her
caprices. But all to no purpose. Ted
had decided got the better of him.
Suddenly there flashed across his
mind a idea which almost took his
breath away.
A week later Miss Fontaine was
directing her steps along the self-same
pathway across the fields which she
had so lately traversed in the company
of Mr. Eccles. She was attended only
by Tommy, a strapping lad of fifteen
who performed odd domestic jobs in
the Fontaine household.
The pathway was solitary, and in one
part skirted the edge of a thicket. It
was just at this point that Miss Fon-
taine found herself suddenly con-
fronted by six sturdy ruffians armed
with cudgels who demanded charity
in tones as plausible as the gestures
were menacing. Tommy dropped his
basket and fled across the empty fields
in search of help. Miss Fontaine
did not lose her presence of mind. As
calmly as possible she handed her purse
to the men and sought to pursue her
way. A dozen hands were instantly
laid upon her—
At this moment Mr. Jack Bowles
came tearing along the path at his
utmost speed. He dashed headlong
into the group. A severe struggle
lasted for several minutes, in which
blows and muttered curses succeeded
one another without intermission.
The victor came forth with a
disheveled head, and a bloody nose.
He took her tenderly by the arm, and
with eyes full of concern, inquired if
she had been hurt. Four Ethel was
too overcome to make any reply. Her
breath came and went in fitful sobs,
and she was evidently on the verge
of a hysterical attack. Jack drew her
to his side and soothed her only as a
devoted lover could. Then, as she
grew calmer, she poured forth her
thanks in such broken and grateful
language that he felt himself to be a
great benefactor. He picked up her
basket and gloves and slowly escorted
her home. Tommy had arrived five
minutes previously with an exaggerated
account of the murder of Miss Ethel
by a gang of ruffians. They were wel-
comed with lively demonstrations of joy,
and when Ethel narrated the story of
Jack's prowess, that modest gentleman
was overwhelmed with praise and con-
gratulations.
Ted's exploit was put altogether in
the shade, and he was highly vexed in
consequence. Jack was set up on the
pedestal lately occupied by Ted, and
Miss Ethel's favors veered round in
the direction of her late deliverer. But
Ted was not going to let matters rest
here. If his fertile imagination speedily
evolved another exploit to recover his
lost glory. During the next few weeks
Miss Ethel led a most exciting and pre-
cious existence. Hardly a day passed
but she was in some perilous situation
from which she was only rescued in
the nick of time by the prowess of
one or other of her lovers. Turn by
turn, each rival constituted himself her
guardian angel at some critical juncture.
And each adventure became
more alarming than the last. Miss
Ethel's escape was the general topic of
conversation. People wondered at her
extraordinary career. Insurance agents
looked askance on her father's prudent
efforts to take out a policy on her life.
She herself began to find life a very
uncertain quantity and far too exciting
to be enjoyable.

Matters came to a crisis at last. Ted
Eccles determined to make one decisive
stroke.
There was to be a picnic on the river
in a few days. Ted's ready invention
gave birth to the idea of an exciting
rescue of Ethel from a watery grave.
He thought the matter carefully over,
and laid down a scheme as feasible as
any. He then strode down to see
Jim, the boatman.
Very cautiously Ted explained to
him the object of his mission. Never
theless, Jim was considerably astounded
at the audacity of a proposal to upset
a whole boat-load of people into the
water. It took him several minutes to
grasp the fact of Ted's sanity. He
shook his head, and said, "I don't
think it's a good idea, sir," said Jim,
emphatically. "Think of my reputa-
tion!"
Ted pleaded and persisted. Jim was
obedient. Still Ted waxed more im-
portunate. With the offer of a ten
pound note Jim wavered. He reflected
a minute or two and then remarked
tentatively:
"It's only Miss Ethel as you wants to
rescue?"
"That's all, Jim."

"Look ye here, sir," said Jim,
thoughtfully, "seeing as it's only Miss
Ethel as you wants to rescue, it's no
use upsetting the whole boatload.
How'd it be if Miss Ethel was per-
suaded to go for a bit of a row after
the others had got out; and then I
might manage to tip her in, nice and
quiet like, close against the side, so as
there'd be no danger?"
"The very thing!" exclaimed Ted,
grasping Jim's horny hand in his en-
thusiasm.
It was arranged then for the sum of
\$10; 25 down and 25 on completion
of contract.
Ted took his leave. Scarcely an
hour elapsed before Jack Bowles
popped into Jim's workshop.
He also had a communication to make
to the astounded boatman. It was
none other than the identical scheme
of his previous visitor. Jim stared at
first. He wondered if everybody was
going crazy. Then he listened atten-

tively to Jack's exposition of the
plan, raised various objections, and
finally allowed himself to be persuaded
into an arrangement with him on the
same terms as with Ted Eccles.
As Jack closed the door behind him,
Jim remarked, sentimentally—
"The work's well paid as is twice
said. Well, I've no objection to twenty
quid. As for them, they can fight it
out who has her—it's none of my
business."

The day of the picnic was a glorious
one. Ted Eccles took his station behind
a tree, close to the river's brim. He
was not aware that Jack Bowles had
ensconced himself behind a similar tree
on the opposite bank. Neither was
Jack conscious of the proximity of his
rival.
They waited while the minutes
dragged slowly along. Each kept an
anxious watch on the nearest bend in
the stream. And at last their patience
was rewarded by the sight of the skiff
containing Ethel and Jim.
At length the boat drew abreast of
the chosen spot. Ted and Jack scarcely
breathed as they saw Jim, unnoted by
Ethel, skillfully withdraw a plug
from the bottom of the boat. There
was a moment's intense silence. Then
the dainty skiff suddenly vanished
from Ethel's face, and she started to
her feet.
"Oh, Jim, quick, the boat's sprung
a leak!" Jim leaped up too, and in
doing so caused the boat to lose its
equilibrium. It overturned both of its
occupants into the water.
Both rivals plunged into the water
in one impulse. Both were excellent
swimmers and reached the overturned
boat in a few vigorous strokes. Then,
for the first time they became aware
of each other's presence.
Ted, with his arm round Ethel's
waist glared with astonishment and
anger at Jack. The latter reciprocated
the glare with interest. Ted felt that
he was being defrauded out of his
legitimate laurels. Jack felt that his
noted scheme was being frustrated by the
malice of his rival. Angry blows
sailed through their veins.
Ted was for bearing the clinging Ethel
to his side of the river; Jack had the
intention no less of taking her to his
side. In spite of her skill with the
rifle, one of her feats consisting in
shooting some small objects like large
marbles from the edge of a sombrero
which a man wore on his head. Other
things were as remarkable, but less
famous, as they lacked the element
of danger to any one. The shots rang
out in quick succession taking the ball
nearest the neck on one side, then
around the hat in regular order with-
out a miss.

The most noted Indian at the
Congress, General Geronimo, the famous
Apache, who led our government a chase
of many years duration ere his bloody
work was ended. He is now 88, and
has his home in Oklahoma, where he
has a ranch, and according to report,
is at least partially reconciled to
civilized ways. After the show in the
arena all had the privilege of shaking
hands with the old chief who erect and
seemingly vigorous, shows traces of the
old spirit in his expression. Within
the council house various dances are
given, some by warriors, others by
women, and still others by the children
even down to the baby hardly able to
stand. In the Congress there are some
to chiefs and 500 Indians, together
with squaws and papooses.
The Indian Incubator is a very
realistic representation of the appalling
disaster of May 31, 1890. The lecturer
tells the story in a very impressive
way. The peaceful town in the valley
is shown as it appeared the night be-
fore. Suddenly the sky darkens,
lightning flashes and the distant peal
of thunder can be heard. The rain
begins to fall, first in little splat-
tering drops, then in torrents. A mighty
roar is heard and the flood is upon the
doomed village. The dam has burst
and in a moment you see the flood
dashing down the Conemaugh valley
sweeping everything before it and
scattering death and destruction on
every hand.

The Infant Incubator has for its
object the saving of the lives of the
poor little unfortunate babies who
happen to be prematurely born. It
arouses more genuine curiosity and
amusement than any other feature of
the Midway, and takes right hold of
the heart strings of every one who has
ever cradled a baby. Here surrounded
with everything sweet and dainty, you
see the little cherubs nestled in the
aluminum and glass cabinet incubators,
just like little chicks, being coaxed
into study life by the aid of science,
the most perfect of nursing mothers,
nurses, their nourishment, heat, etc.,
being graduated with the most scrupu-
lous exactness. Surely no woman can
resist this charming sight.
Few places on the Midway is the
visitor more interested than with
"Esau," the educated chimpanzee,
who illustrates in a most forcible
manner Darwin's theory of the evolu-
tion of man, and almost makes one be-
lieve the scientist was right in his
assertion that man and monkey had
a common ancestor.

It is truly remarkable to see the
high state of education and culture to
which this very intelligent creature has
been brought. Under the care and
direction of Capt. De Lancer one of
the original Stanley Party who captured
him near the Congo River last year, in
Africa, he has made brilliant progress,
and stands before the amusement and
scientific world today as the most
highly educated and cultured of his
species. It is interesting to watch the
antics and movements of "Esau" in
his actor's costume and imitate the
actions of mankind. He is deeply
attached to his teacher, Capt. De
Lancer, and cries bitterly if left alone,
but manifests pleasure and delight at
the return of his human friend, kissing,
cuddling and clinging to him with
great affection and seems almost to
say: "Don't leave me alone."
"Esau" has been brought up as a
child of 4 years of age, learned to dress
and undress himself, goes to bed at
night in an ordinary bedstead, and
pulls the clothes over him. In the
morning when he awakes he washes
himself with soap and water, brushes
and combs his hair, eats with a knife

Ice in Cans.
Canned ice is one of the novelties
that are shown at the Philadelphia
export exposition. For household pur-
poses it consists of hermetically sealed
nickel balls and hollow dishes. These
are filled with water before they are
sealed and frozen at any artificial ice
plant. The advantage claimed of this
method of refrigeration is absolute
freedom from moisture and expansion
in freezing on account of the ice not
coming in contact with air. This pre-
venting evaporation, the sealed utensils
can be frozen continuously for years.
A ball is dropped into a pitcher of
water and keeps it cool for a day—
Chicago Chronicle.

Pan American Exposition.
No. 5.
In the previous articles, published
in the Patriot of our trip to Buffalo, we
have scarcely mentioned the Midway;
a place that everybody, we might say
is sure to go once, if not on each day.
No wonder! It is a mile in length,
and the attractions cost \$2,000,000 in
their preparation. The principal ones
are as follows:
Esquimaux Village, Glass Factory,
Trip to the Moon, Aero-Cycle, Old
Planetarium, Reel of the Orient, Miniature
World's Fair, Around the World, Chiv-
patra, Colorado Gold Mine, Living
Pictures, Dreamland, Moving Pictures,
War Cyclorama, Philippine Village,
Alt Nurnberg, Panopticon, Streets of
Mexico, Darkness and Dawn, Burning
Mountain, Darkest Africa, House of
Side Down, Water Sports Carnival,
Gypsy Camp, Golden Chariots, John-
stown Flood, Infant Incubator, Fair
Japan, Bostock's Wild Animal Arena,
Ideal Palace, Jerusalem on the Morning
of the Crucifixion, Indian Congress,
Bazar Building, Scenic Railway, Venice
in America, Dawson City, Miniature
Railway, etc., etc.

and fork and spoon and rarely uses
the wrong article, in fact his table
manners compare favorably with
children of 4 and 5 years of age.
G. W. P.
For the Patriot.
Letter from the Capital.
Washington, July 23, 1901.
The Sampson-Schley controversy is
again raging like a house afire. Con-
servative friends of both regret this,
but if it leads to a Congressional in-
vestigation that will bring out the real
facts which now seem probable, it may
do

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1901.

Fosburg Not Guilty.

Pittsfield, July 26.—Robert S. Fosburg is acquitted of the charge of manslaughter, in causing the death of his sister, May, on Aug. 20, 1900. Judge Stevens this morning allowed the motion of the defense, and ordered a verdict of acquittal for the defendant.

Mr. Tappenden Improving.

Mr. Tappenden who was so severely injured at the Fore River Works last week and who is now at the City Hospital continues to hold his own, and if anything is improving. He is now permitted to see his friends and unless some new complications set in he has a good chance to recover. It seems remarkable that anyone could survive such a shocking accident as befell Mr. Tappenden. He was a man of good habits, one who had never abused himself by strong drink, and had a fine constitution. These things count for much in a case like that which visited him.

The general public has been unusually interested in his case and many inquiries are made concerning his welfare.

Quincy Bar Association.

The committee appointed by the Quincy Bar Association to take action looking to the appointment of a successor to Judge Humphrey held a meeting at the Quincy court room Wednesday morning.

The committee is composed of W. G. A. Patten, John W. McManey, Russell A. Sears and Paul R. Blackman of Quincy, Albert P. Worthen of Weymouth, Albert E. Avery and C. M. Mellen of Braintree, and P. French of Randolph, J. Merrill Brown of Milton.

As Mr. Blackman is a candidate for the position he tendered his resignation as a member of the committee.

As several of the members of the committee are away on their vacations nothing was done and meeting adjourned until some day next week.

As there are many applicants for the position, it is doubtful if the members of the bar will support the candidacy of any of the aspirants.

William B. O'Connell of Quincy and John V. Beal of Randolph whose names have been mentioned in connection with the office have resigned.

This practically narrows the contest down to five, E. Granville Pratt, senior, special justice; John P. S. Churchill, the present clerk of the court; Paul R. Blackman and Walter S. Pinkham of Quincy, and William M. Prest of Braintree.

Wollaston Golf Club.

The most important event ever held on the links of the Wollaston golf club was the State tournament of Aug. 27 to decide the championship of Massachusetts.

The event will be open to members of clubs of the U. S. G. A., in this state who are handicapped at 10 or under by their own club, and qualifying round to be 20 holes, the 10 highest to compete at match play, if the entries are 5 or under, while 32 will qualify if the entries number over 50. The match play rounds will be played over 18 holes except the finals, which will be at 20 holes.

The tournament, beginning as it does on Tuesday of the last week of August will be finished Friday if 16 qualify, and on Saturday, if there are 32 to enter the match play. The committee of the Wollaston club making the arrangements for the event will issue a circular before the close of the present week.

In addition to the trophy for the winner of the tournament, medals will be presented the runner-up and the player having the best medal score in the qualifying round.

Sons of St. George.

The annual convention of the Sons of St. George was held in Quincy this week at Wilson's hall. Delegates to the convention from all over the state began to arrive Monday night and there was a large number in town. The visiting members of the order made their headquarters at the Greenleaf street.

The comfort and welfare of the visitors was looked after by the members of Granite lodge of Quincy who planned to make their visit a memorable one.

It was late Tuesday before the convention opened and only the preliminary routine business was transacted.

Shortly after 2 o'clock special cars were taken for Houghs Neck.

Feasmore where they were joined by many of the local members of the order. A shore dinner was served at 2 o'clock.

President James Hapson of Quincy presided at the business session. The principal business of the first day was the election and installation of officers. The election resulted as follows:

President, Amos P. Webber of New Bedford. Vice President, William H. Ladd of Middlebury.

Secretary, John W. C. Sargent of Cambridgeport. Treasurer, Lawrence Davenport of Lawrence.

Messenger, John O'Neil. Trustee, Henry A. Wright of Boston.

Dr. Amos P. Webber, the new president, presided at Wednesday's session. Routine business was transacted, and the following delegates elected at the Supreme lodge meeting to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday, July 26, 1901.

East Boston, Henry A. Wright of Cambridgeport, Harry Harrison of Fall River and James Hapson of Quincy.

It was voted to hold the next session of the Grand lodge at Brockton. The session adjourned at 5 o'clock.

Getting Bold.

Quincy has a "Jack the Hagger." He makes his stamping ground in Adams street near the residence of Hon. William B. Rice. There have been numerous complaints of a man who addresses women who happen to be in this part of the city at night. The fellow seems to be getting bolder and bolder, and Wednesday night he hounded a domestic employed by Mr. Harry L. Rice. It was along about 10 o'clock Wednesday night when the girl was on her way home unaccompanied. When near the residence of Hon. William B. Rice, a man suddenly appeared and placed his arms about her and attempted to hug her. She managed to break away from him and ran home. The police were informed by telephone and officers Murray and Golden went up but could find no trace of the fellow.

Samuel J. Pettee, for 34 years a teacher in the Brockton high school, died Wednesday.

CITY BRIEFS.

Died.

Swan M. Halstrom of Weymouth has moved to Quincy.

The mercury dropped into the fifties Wednesday night.

Five hundred patronized the city bath house Sunday.

Frank F. Prescott and family have returned from Camp Hayward.

The City Council will meet again next Monday evening by adjournment.

Mr. Eugene Hultman has returned from a week's visit in New Hampshire.

The health of Mrs. James F. Merrill continues to improve since she went to Ohio.

It does not look now as though the City Council would take a vacation this year.

Charles E. Richardson left Monday for a two weeks' vacation at East Hartford, Conn.

Miss Eva Marden has gone to Manchester, N. H., for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Marsh and sons are to spend the rest of the summer at Sturbridge, Mass.

The officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of Division 10, A. O. H., were installed Tuesday evening.

The summer meeting of the Massachusetts Highway Association will be held in Quincy, Aug. 13.

Plumer's block and J. W. Johnson's store on Hancock street have been connected with the public sewer.

A Boston paper reports that John S. Drummond of this city has purchased the 20-foot cabin launch Frau.

Miss Emma D. Conklin of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marden of Coddington street.

Rev. Elbert W. Whitney and family of Milford, went Monday to Lake Chesham, N. H., for the summer.

Mrs. Joseph F. Hogan and two children of Cottage street are guests of Mrs. George H. Swan of Newport, R. I.

Among the recent papers issued at Washington is one to C. P. Landreth of Quincy on Manufacturing building.

The gang of men working on the railroad Sunday did some hunting work. Tracks were laid from Atlantic to South Quincy.

Mrs. Evans who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Griffiths of Granite street the past month, has returned to her home in Fair Haven, Vt.

Privates Martell, Spiller and Horte of Co. K were overcome by the heat at camp Sunday. They were able to return to duty again the next day.

Mrs. Mary Pollock and Miss Pollock of Bigelow street left this week for Cape Elizabeth, Maine, where they will make an extended visit with Mrs. William Whitney.

Co. C, 4th Mass. Heavy Artillery Association, of which several Quincy veterans are members, held its 21st annual reunion at Hotel Nantasket July 25.

An inquest was held before Judge Pratt Monday, on the death of Lincoln Morey who was killed at Cohasset June 20, by falling from the third rail.

Frederick W. Plummer the new principal of the Woodward Institute moved his family to Quincy Saturday. They went to Winthrop, Me., Tuesday for their vacation.

Miss Arville Walker of the Quincy High school has passed successfully the preliminary examinations for Radcliffe college, making the excellent record of 22 points.

The schooner Cascart left Quincy early Sunday morning for a trip as far as Portland. The party consisted of Capt. Tom Crane, Edgar Emery, Charles Hyder and James Ryder.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards of Greenleaf street and Miss Florence Emery were guests for a few days of the first of week of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson at West Harwich on the Cape.

Merrymount park is becoming quite an outing resort. Picnic parties are there every day, and on Sundays there are a large number of visitors who go down in the morning with their lunches and remain all day.

Next week Wednesday will be the Grocers' holiday, and the business men generally will unite with them in an excursion to Crescent Park, R. I. A special train will leave Quincy at 7.45 A. M., leaving to return at 6.25 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott Russell of Greenleaf street, and Mrs. C. A. Pitkin of Braintree are summering at Swampscott. Later Mrs. Pitkin is to join for a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, 34, who are camping in Maine.

Small boys complain of rough treatment they receive from older boys at the city bath house at Quincy Point. The large dressing room for boys, unless under supervision, is not a success. Lockers should be supplied as far as possible.

The Brockton Enterprise reports that Assistant Superintendent John T. Conway of the Brockton division of the street railway who has been in the employ of the road a number of years, has been transferred to the Quincy division and will occupy the same position in that division that he held at Brockton.

Joseph Hogan of Cottage street entertained the following young friends from late to eight July 19, with games and refreshments: Dorothy Packard, Roy Cobb, Pauline Swingle, Lena Howard, Irene Howes, Hattie Lombard, George Hanson, Frank Threl, Arthur Osborn, Raymond Brown, Mollie Starr, Harriet Spooner, Marion Howe, Bartlett Spooner, Margaret Brown, Alita Colpitts, Stella Brown and Clara Brown.

A number of the friends of Miss Lena Burns tendered her a surprise party Tuesday evening at her home in the Adams building, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth. There were twenty or more in the party, and the evening was passed in a pleasant manner with games and music. Refreshments were served. The surprises did not come empty handed, and Miss Lena received a number of birthday remembrances.

A decided change Thursday in the weather from that of Wednesday, and a very welcome one. The temperature at 10 o'clock was 92. Thursday at the same hour 84, a difference of 24 degrees. It was raining hot all day Wednesday until evening. Along about 8 o'clock the wind worked around to the east and the air was immediately cooled. The change was very sudden at the beach and those who had gone down with the intention of getting cooled off found the change too much, and made all haste to get home.

The rooms of the Granite city club are being renovated.

C. C. Hearn has found it necessary to employ another clerk.

The change of temperature is spoken of as summer's sudden death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shaw have gone to the Pan-American exposition.

The City Council is expecting a veto of the \$25,000 loan order passed July 15.

Nathan Ames expects to move into his new house on Whitney road next week.

Mrs. Osborne Rogers and Miss Mariel and Master Osborne Rogers have gone to Kittery, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Guy and Miss Addie Clark returned from the Buffalo exposition Wednesday.

The semi-annual water receipts are helping out the city finances this month.

The Faxon buildings on Hancock street near Revere road are being newly painted.

George H. Wilson and others visited the camp of the Second brigade on Governor's day.

The joint committee of Finance and Ordinances of the City Council met Thursday night.

The hair dressers will also have a half holiday on Grocers' day, all having agreed to close at 12 M.

Miss Mary Marden, who is stopping at George's Mill, N. H., severely sprained her ankle last week.

Miss Pearl Elliott of Wellesley formerly of Quincy was the guest of friends in this city the first of the week.

Miss Mand Bellows of Portsmouth, N. H., and Miss Maud Cameron of Quincy are at the Atlantic House, Old Orchard.

Poles have arrived and the are light near the brook, Revere road, will be connected soon. It has not burned for months.

The Democratic Social party will hold caucuses this year under the caucus act, having polled more than three percent at the last State election.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen of Irving place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katrina to Mr. William Elwood Bennett of New Britain, Conn.

Hotel Fairview, burned at North Weymouth early Wednesday morning, was owned by Mr. Littlefield of Chelmsford. Loss \$8000; partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Elmer I. Gay and daughter, and Miss Lena M. Ballou of White street are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Ballou at their summer residence, Annamassett Beach, Narragansett Bay.

Mr. Fred Small, formerly sub-master of the Somerville high school, has been elected principal of the Marlock high school, of Winchendon, in place of Mr. Kirkpatrick of South Boston next Sunday evening. Dr. Kirkpatrick is an able preacher.

The total amount of granite shipped from Quincy during the month of June was 11,352,715 pounds. Of this amount 10,255,000 pounds were shipped from West Quincy, 1,097,800 pounds from Quincy Adams and 7,155,450 from the Quarry railroad.

A team of John Q. A. Field was run into by an electric car near Neponset bridge, late Saturday night. The team was demolished and the horse had his leg broken.

The machine shop at the Merrymount Granite Co.'s quarry was destroyed by burglars Saturday night and some tools taken.

The Fifth hopes to show Boston of what it is made today, Sunday morning was for a fire in a barn situated on Bates avenue owned by Timothy Bennett. In the barn at the time was a horse and cow and a quantity of hay. Early arrivals at the scene succeeded in getting the animals out. The loss is estimated at \$200. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin, as a shed some few feet away was also set on fire.

But little work is being done in the quarries this month on account of the heat.

Miss Annie Foley, clerk at Mayo's store, has gone to Hartford, Conn., on a visit.

A house is being built on the Barry lot, Crescent street, for the Misses Desmond.

Miss Ruth Keegan of West Quincy has returned from a two weeks' visit to her home in the West.

Mrs. John Bean and Miss Alice Bean of Rhode Island are visiting friends at West Quincy.

Mrs. Mary Hart, clerk at E. H. Doble & Co.'s, leaves today on a two weeks' vacation.

Frank Markham has accepted a position as manager of the Co-operative Granite Company.

Bids for building the Warren avenue bridge at Wollaston were opened at the office of Commissioner of Public Works, Monday. Following were the bids:

COMPLETE.

National Bridge Co., \$2115
Beth Bridge Co., 2850
Penn Bridge Co., 2850
American Bridge Co., 2300
Collins & Norton, 2100

WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

New England Structure Co., 2294
Boston Bridge Works, 2479
Eastern Bridge Co., 2175
Harrington Robinson & Co., 2008

The contract was awarded to the lowest bidder for the complete work, viz: National Bridge Co. The contract specifies that the bridge must be completed by November 15.

—The Brockton Enterprise says, you cannot tell just where the canal is going by the lines of the survey made. If you find the line runs through your barn, for instance, it does not necessarily mean that you will be obliged to open and shut the door every time a boat wishes to pass through.

Several people have condemned the national hymn, but then there are some people who would condemn anything that savored of patriotism.—Lynn Item.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROWN QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. W. G. W. Givens' signature on every box.

WEST QUINCY.

J. H. Vogel, Jr., was registered at the Riverside, Plymouth Beach, Maine, last week.

Walter H. Ripley has accepted a position and is now working at Worcester, Mass.

The alarm from Box 47 at 1:30 Sunday morning was for a fire in a barn situated on Bates avenue owned by Timothy Bennett. In the barn at the time was a horse and cow and a quantity of hay. Early arrivals at the scene succeeded in getting the animals out. The loss is estimated at \$200. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin, as a shed some few feet away was also set on fire.

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WOLLASTON.

Mrs. Wm. Baxter of Orange, New Jersey, is visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Waterhouse of Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Charles Adams of Brook street, Wollaston, is visiting in Pittsfield, N. H.

Miss Blanche Curtis, a graduate of the Quincy Mansion school, has gone to Europe for the summer.

Mr. Joseph Whittier of Wollaston, has gone to Farm Cottage, Bethlehem, for a few weeks.

Thongs gathered at the Wollaston beach, Sunday, as it was an ideal afternoon for bathing.

Clifton F. Phelan of Wollaston returned on Tuesday from a pleasant trip to Europe. He went on one of the cattle steamers and was gone about a month. On landing at Liverpool he spent four or five days in visiting the parks and other attractive places in that city.

The weather was quite comfortable while there, but he says the voyage home was unpleasant and foggy.

Miss Isabel Estabrook of Fenn street, Wollaston, is enjoying her vacation at Lacombe, Lake Wunnepusaukee, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Foss formerly of Wollaston left Saturday for a month's trip to Hills beach, Maine.

Mr. J. P. Seely of Winthrop avenue, Wollaston, has been in New York for a week.

Mr. H. H. Albee and Mr. H. E. Bates of Wollaston Heights have gone to Castine, Maine, for two weeks.

Miss Harriet Sheldon of Winthrop avenue, Wollaston, has gone to Nova Scotia for a few weeks.

Miss Bertha Hewett of Wollaston has been visiting friends at Holbrook.

Mr. B. W. T. Tobin and wife made a flying trip to Nova Scotia, on their way to Wollaston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hahn of Taylor street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. James McFarlane while working in his shop on Brook street, recently injured his thumb on a circular saw.

Miss Elsie Miner of Old Colony avenue, Wollaston, is making a three weeks' visit with relatives in Brockton.

C. V. Starrett of Warren avenue, Wollaston, is causing considerable amusement while learning to ride his new wheel.

The Wollaston Golf club has announced an autumn schedule to begin Sept. 2. It covers sixteen dates, and includes two open tournaments.

The figures of the successful bidder for building the abutments and the iron bridge over the railroad tracks at Warren avenue, Wollaston, were lower than anticipated.

Walter Blake of Marion street, Wollaston, while running for his train in the Central station, Boston, struck the gate rope and received a severe fall. He caught the train but has a few bruises as souvenirs.

Mr. W. E. Rowe and family are at their cottage on the Cape.

Frank W. White and family have been spending two weeks in Portland.

Mrs. L. M. Elwell of Warren avenue has gone to West Virginia for the month of August.

Mr. Fred Mitchell of Brook street, has gone on a two weeks' visit at Lake Wunnepusaukee.

Mr. A. B. Chapman and family of Beach street, have gone to their summer home on Revere street.

Mr. Percy Dunn, accompanied by his friends, has gone to Centre Harbor on the yacht Premier.

Allan Burdett, who has been attending Lehigh College, has returned to his home in Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell O. Parker and daughter Ethel, and Mrs. S. A. Knight of Belmont street, have gone to Bethlehem, N. H., for three weeks. Joseph Whittier of Farmington street is also at Bethlehem.

Miss Margaret and Annie Burns and Miss Margaret McDonald are visiting in the western part of the state.

Mr. Otis B. Cooke of Wollaston, is seriously ill with appendicitis and has been removed to the City hospital.

WEST QUINCY.

J. H. Vogel, Jr., was registered at the Riverside, Plymouth Beach, Maine, last week.

Walter H. Ripley has accepted a position and is now working at Worcester, Mass.

The alarm from Box 47 at 1:30 Sunday morning was for a fire in a barn situated on Bates avenue owned by Timothy Bennett. In the barn at the time was a horse and cow and a quantity of hay. Early arrivals at the scene succeeded in getting the animals out. The loss is estimated at \$200. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin, as a shed some few feet away was also set on fire.

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write to W. C. RHEINHEIMER, agent, Carnegie Building, Pittsburgh, for illustrated book on roofing.

AMERICAN TIN PLATE COMPANY, New York.

RUSSET AND BLACK OXFORD TIES,
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Our Couches are the restful kind—carefully made with the best of materials and durability in view.

Our prices are remarkably low.

Good Service Couches, \$5.50 to \$9.00
Turkish Couches, \$10.00 to \$15.00
Original Couches from \$15.00 up.

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Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Dr. J. C. Feltner, NEW YORK.

AT 60 CENTS OLD 35 CENTS NEW.

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Brewer's Store,
East Milton,
Neponset,
Braintree,
East Weymouth,
North Weymouth,
Houghs Neck.

Poetry.

The End of the Drought.
P. MURTHUE.

Last night we marked the twining stars,
This morn we saw revived the dew,
And oft across the parching fields
We see the daisy eddies pass;
The eager hawk forgets to wing
And scatters across the burning sky,
And from the oak's low-hanging spray
Seeds float a strange and plaintive cry.

The geese on unaccustomed wings
Play wildly in ungainly flight,
The peacock's fierce defiant scream
Scatters the fowls in wild fright.
The crows are barking in the woods,
The maple leaves their silver shiver,
The cattle sniff the coming storm,
Then toss their heads and softly low.

And now along the lazy way
The swiftly flying clouds appear;
High overhead the winds are loud,
The thunder rolls and grumbles near,
The housewife trims the leaky eaves,
The farmer frets of lodging grain,
Till all the world, rejoicing, drinks
The long-denied, long-prayed-for rain.

Notes and Comments.

—Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$5,000,000 for 60 libraries has been accepted by New York's board of estimate, and still the "poor" town of Milton is left out in the cold. About four hundred structures with all the accessories, costing about a quarter of a million, a Carnegie, would be the proper thing for Milton, and a fund of equal amount for their support would not fail of pleasing everybody. —Milton News.

—Howard S. Reynolds of Randolph, later of Brockton, and his brother, Capt. Henry E. Reynolds of the Old Colony Street Railway Co., located at Quincy, has accepted the management of the Street Railway at Columbus, Ga., and begun his duties. Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and later has been employed by the Old Colony Street Railway as master of construction. He goes to Columbus under the patronage of Stone & Webster of Boston, railway promoters, who built the Blue Hill Street Railway, and the Boston & Brockton Street Railway. We are satisfied that Mr. Reynolds will be successful. —Randolph Register.

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The End of the Drought.
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And oft across the parching fields
We see the daisy eddies pass;
The eager hawk forgets to wing
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And from the oak's low-hanging spray
Seeds float a strange and plaintive cry.

The geese on unaccustomed wings
Play wildly in ungainly flight,
The peacock's fierce defiant scream
Scatters the fowls in wild fright.
The crows are barking in the woods,
The maple leaves their silver shiver,
The cattle sniff the coming storm,
Then toss their heads and softly low.

And now along the lazy way
The swiftly flying clouds appear;
High overhead the winds are loud,
The thunder rolls and grumbles near,
The housewife trims the leaky eaves,
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Till all the world, rejoicing, drinks
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Miscellany. KENNETH. Kenneth was preposterously virtuous, and his devotion to duty literally sickened him.

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Bring Your Boy to us when he needs Clothing or Furnishings. We have a special department for boys, reached by a special elevator.

very bad mess I must get him out of it again. I wished to goodness he had not always been so annoyingly good and then McQuarley could not have taken so much notice.

McQuarley came to meet us on the landing he wasn't looking very happy, but he smiled as he went up to McQuarley, and offering him his hand, said: "The best of us are but human."

Suppose you play against me and McQuarley. McQuarley; that will make a good game." McQuarley won the first round, and was in a good humor when we went in to luncheon in the tiny clubhouse.

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Pan-American Exposition. No. 6. We gave our readers last week a few of the many attractions to be found on the Midway.

One of the most astonishing of the many wonderful things to be seen and enjoyed is the electric trip to Dawson City and the Land of the Midnight Sun. The pioneers to the gold fields suffered great hardships and faced death in a hundred forms.

Frank C. Bostock, the owner and manager, has the figure and grace of a gladiator. He is a born animal trainer, being the son of the famous Mrs. Bostock of London, who for many years directed the largest trained animal collection in Great Britain.

The Trip to the Moon is an attraction that draws almost as much patronage as any other in the Midway. It is first conducted into a little theatre, where an airplane spools by and then the audience is piloted on board the airplane.

Venice is delightful with gondolas and gondoliers, singers and players performing the most beautiful of music.

The Streets of Mexico gives one an excellent idea of that ancient country's products, amusements, etc., and from personal observations in Mexico we consider it a good representation.

Success in Canning Fruit. When one is especially desirous of preserving the form and handsome appearance of the fruit, the jars should be filled to the lower part of the rim with the uncooked fruit.

A Cure for Cholera Infantum. "Dear Mr. May," says Mr. C. B. Baker, of Bookwater, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions.

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The Quincy Patriot.

Sixty-Fifth Year.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1901.

Charge Against Councilmen.

The representative of the Quincy Patriot was accosted at the post office Friday morning by Henry H. Faxon who asked if the newspaper man had visited Breakneck hill lately.

The Patriot man was obliged to confess that he had not, but recalled being in that neighborhood a few years ago. He is rather out of the world, and generally unknown to at least 90 per cent. of Quincy people. The development has been slow and will be slow, as long as there is more desirable land that is accessible. Some years ago, at considerable expense, the town of Quincy, was compelled by the County Commissioners to extend Bates avenue over the railroad to Willard street. It was a great thing for the convenience of the residents of Bates avenue and Grove street, but it is questionable if the city has received a fair return on that investment. But then the city is not expected to develop property.

Mr. Faxon characterized the appropriation of \$3,000 by the City Council this week, over the Mayor's veto, as a reckless and unwarranted expenditure.

Just then a Councilman who had voted yes on all the appropriations and loan orders this year dropped in. Mr. Faxon went for him like this:

The Councilman who voted for that Breakneck hill appropriation should not get a vote next year.

Mr. Councilman—Neither should Mr. Hall. It is the Mayor who has caused all this trouble, and there are enough men in the Council who will vote against their own good judgment just to spank the Mayor. He will not get my vote.

Mr. Faxon—He will get mine; and he should be re-elected.

It would interest Quincy people to learn just how Mayor Hall is responsible for the trouble but the newspaper man will not attempt to solve it.

The Mayor certainly is not responsible for the rapidly increasing debt, and the Councilmen should not attempt to shift responsibility of their acts by any dark insinuations against the Mayor.

The remark of Mr. Councilman, that "there are enough men in the Council who will vote against their own judgment," etc., is an utterance which is discreditable to any representative of the people who is elected to pass upon city appropriations, whatever the provocation, if any. It is not the proper stand for any Councilman to take, and worse yet to accuse a majority of the City Council of using their votes in spite or to pay grudge.

Mr. Councilman simply says that the City Council has passed an order for order (which involve appropriations of over \$60,000) over the Mayor's veto, just to spank the Mayor. Appropriations which if paid in one year would require a special tax of 80 per cent., but which are to be paid in installments and will cost more.

The Councilman who on July 15 supported the veto of the Mayor, and on July 29 changed their votes were:

Chubbuck street—Alden, Bass, Craig, Faxon, Nicol and Smith.

Chubbuck street—Alden, Freeman and Smith.

Newbury avenue—Bass, Callahan, Craig, Faxon, Hughes and Nicol.

Walker street—Callahan, Craig, De Normandie, Faxon, Hultman, Nicol and Smith.

Beale street—Alden, Bass, Faxon, Hultman, Sherman and Smith.

The Councilman who voted for every appropriation voted by the Mayor both on July 15 and July 29 were:

McLennan, Newcomb, Spargo, Thompson.

No Councilman voted against every order.

His Pockets Full.

Uncle Sam had more gold coin and bullion locked up in his cash box on August last, than he has ever had before.

Counting the gold reserve of \$150,000,000, the \$200,000,000 held in the division of redemption to secure outstanding gold certificates, and the \$61,815,508 in the current cash balance of the Treasury, the total of gold coin and bullion held by the United States footed up the enormous total of \$301,815,508.

The gold held to secure outstanding gold certificates is not the property of the government. It is a trust fund, which can be used only to redeem these certificates when presented.

Leaving this out, however, and counting in the current cash balance, the gold holdings of the Treasury proper amount to \$248,650,008, which passes all previous records.

"Happy" for a Mascot.

A large party consisting of fourteen couples started from West Quincy, July 28th, for Ponkapog pond, where the day showed all the signs of rain; the whole party spent a very pleasant day, both on the water and in the grove.

Pond lilies were gathered in great quantity, mostly by the young ladies, while the young men were enjoying themselves in rowing.

This gathering consisted of people of Malden, Milton, Taunton, Atlantic, Quincy Point, most of them were residents of West Quincy, including a Mascot called "Happy."

A Woman's Congress will be held at Quot Bay, Mass., on Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10. The platform to be wholly under the management of the ladies. Well known ladies of talent will speak on the leading topics of the day. The public are cordially invited to attend.

The lectures will be instructive and entertaining, no matter what the hearer's religious views may be.

—The British house of commons pauses for a moment, to make the man of the Boer war, to pass an act making a present to Gen. Lord Roberts of \$200,000. Which, somehow, reminds some folks of the story of the shipwrecked mariners who, desiring to make their peace with God, and finding that no one of them knew how to pray, proceeded to take up a collection.—Daily Advertiser.

—Capt. Moore, of the Spanish armored cruiser Cristobal Colon, joins the testimony that Schley's flagship Brooklyn did more than any other American ship at Santiago to defeat the Spanish squadron. But what does Moore know about it? What is his opinion worth, seeing that he was there, instead of 10 miles away.—Daily Advertiser.

—The Boston chamber of commerce has established a night service for ship news on Telegraphic hill at Hull.

CITY BRIEFS.

Have you paid your poll tax?

A. W. Parker has gone to Maine for a few days' change.

Albert J. Bowers, the optician, spent Sunday in Quincy.

Work on the new rectory for Christ church has commenced.

There will fall due in August \$20,000 of the water debt of the city.

Miss Anna Goodridge has returned from a two weeks' visit in Maine.

Miss Mamie Dineen left Saturday for a few weeks' visit at Buffalo.

Only about six weeks to the fall caucus preceding the State election.

Miss Edna Smith of Whitwell street, is enjoying her vacation at Vermont.

Miss S. Elizabeth Dunbar has gone to Bridgewater for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. Frank Stoddard of Baxter street is confined to her home with erysipelas.

Frank C. Walsh and Frank Chubbuck left Monday by boat for Yarmouth, N. S.

George Brackett of Chestnut street, is confined to the house, with typhoid fever.

Ernest Pitts has had edgemoths set in front of his pretty estate on Miller Stile road.

Mrs. Ellen M. Miller of High School avenue has gone to Danvers for a much needed rest.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis of Chestnut street have returned from a three weeks' cruise.

Miss Georgianna W. Flint has gone to Ogunquit, York, Maine, for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Porter have gone to Peaks Island, Maine, for a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King and son are enjoying their vacation at South Poland, Maine.

Miss Alice Keith Prescott is spending a week in Gloucester, the guest of Miss Ethyl Bradley.

Mrs. George D. Langley has returned from a two weeks' visit with her parents at Pawtucket, R. I.

Capt. Smith and friends started Saturday on the yawl "Dover" for a short trip along the North shore.

City Solicitor Sears and family left Saturday for Hyannis where they will spend the month of August.

Mrs. Fred M. Edwards has gone to Chatham to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howard of Granite street, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a bouncing boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Richards of Granite street, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son and heir.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Emery and Miss Florence Emery are at the Ridge, Kearsarge Village, N. H., for the month of August.

Miss Alley, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. J. Jenness the past fortnight, has returned to her home in East Lynn.

Jose F. Curtis, wife and son accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis of Dorchester left Sunday for Portland by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenness, accompanied by Dr. Hunting, left on Thursday for their summer home at Sandwich, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Hatch are at Green Harbor, where Mrs. Fannie Thayer and Miss Marjorie Thayer of Hallowell are guests.

The valuable pet white bull dog of A. F. Schenckelberger died from injuries received by being bitten by another dog on Saville street.

Rev. F. B. Harrison preached acceptably at Bethany church, Sunday, and urged Christians to take their religion into their business.

Mrs. Annie E. Faxon of Upland road, and Mrs. Mary F. Lawton of Foster street, have gone to Sandwich, N. H., for a month's change and rest.

Master Walter Nicol, son of Henry Nicol, who has been visiting friends in Fitchburg, returned home Monday with his mother who went up Saturday.

The Hostess was again an easy victor in Class I in the Hull open race of July 28, outlasting the Clee II by over 6 minutes and the Rooster by nearly 20 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson have left their West Harwich House for a visit to Camden, and other Maine towns, intending to be absent about two weeks.

A. H. Wolcott, assistant superintendent of the street railway at Quincy, has been transferred to Rockland. His place has been taken by Mr. Conway of Brockton.

Thomas Crane, Edgar Emery, Charles and James Ryder have returned from a week's cruising trip in the schooner Cascader. Good weather and a fine time favored them.

On their return from Europe, Mrs. John Quincy Adams and daughter Miss Abigail Adams, went to their summer home at Scituate, where they will pass the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Packard, Mrs. Whittemore and Mrs. Frank C. Packard and two daughters leave next week with a Raymond party for the Pan-American exposition and Niagara Falls.

What used to be known as the Ann Bass house, opposite the library is being thoroughly renovated inside and out. Peter Ness of Braintree is doing the painting and the place is already much improved.

Good reports continue to come from the pupils of the Quincy High school. Marlen Hayward of Goffe street, a junior, has successfully passed the preliminary examinations of the Institute of Technology.

Miss Mary A. Souther returned the first of the week from Christmas vacation, where she has been spending a week with her sister Mrs. Wilson Meade. The Meades are spending the summer at the Cove.

January first, the day supposed to govern August, it snowed under the middle of the afternoon. The last Friday in July, also said to govern August weather, it rained early in morning and was cloudy until toward noon after which it was clear and cool, thus presumably August will be a cool month with some rain and cloudy weather.

Mr. Charles A. Howland entertained distinguished visitors at dinner Monday, viz.: William S. Moore, Chief Engineer in the United States Navy, and Francis H. Lister, Chief Engineer of the Royal Navy of England. The former is a brother-in-law of Mr. Howland and the latter is son-in-law. Mr. Lister and family left on Wednesday on the Commonwealth for England.

WOLLASTON.

August.

Five Saturdays this month.

The eighth month of 1901.

The vacation month has arrived.

Peter Starr has moved from Newcomb place to Holbrook.

Potatoes are becoming a luxury; the price now is over 50¢ per barrel.

The horse distemper is becoming quite prevalent and few horses are escaping.

Henry G. Weeden and family have gone to Dennis for the month of August.

Edward D. Larkin, clerk at Pettengill's store, is having a two weeks' vacation.

Two large new safes arrived at City Hall this week for the Assessors' department.

Miss Eva Brown goes to Ossipee mountain, N. H., next week for two or three weeks' rest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenness have gone to Centre Sandwich, N. H., for the month of August.

Mrs. J. S. Roster & Western, R. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradford of Spear street.

Messrs. H. P. and Marden Hayward and Harry Bates leave tonight for Camp Hayward at Littleton.

Mrs. Wilson Tisdale has as guests at Somersworth, Mrs. E. W. H. Bass, Mrs. Whitton and Miss Alice Redding.

Governor Crane did not make an appointment Wednesday, as expected, of Judge for the East Norfolk court.

Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Litchfield of Bigelow street left this week for Ridge, N. H., driving over the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Lister and child sailed Wednesday on the Dominion line steamship Commonwealth for England.

There is talk of Saturday afternoon session of the kindergarten schools, that the fathers may be present.

Rev. Robert L. Lynch, rector of St. James church at Amesbury, will conduct services the next two Sundays at Christ church.

Paul R. Blackburn, the ex-City Solicitor, is mentioned as a candidate for district attorney at well as judge of the Quincy court.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fostello of Newcomb street are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a daughter.

There was a large crowd present at the band concert in City Square, Wednesday evening. The concert seems to increase in popularity.

With a good demand for ice and plenty of ice to supply the demand, there is no reason why the ice dealers should not look pleasant.

Mrs. W. C. Bradford who has been the guest of her brother Mr. C. W. Bradford, returned Monday to her home in Westerly, R. I.

Mrs. George Gantner of Bennington street leaves Saturday for Old Orchard Beach, accompanied by Mrs. James G. Morrison and son of Somerville.

Mr. Edgar M. Murphy and Mr. Alexander F. of Montreal, Que., have been visiting Quincy the past week, the guests of their cousins and friends.

The Encampment Old Fellows of Quincy, Brockton and Weymouth will have a parade at East Weymouth, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 17, and will then go to the Pacific House, Nantasket.

The case against John Shaw for assault has been dropped. When the case came up by continuance on Tuesday there was no prosecution and Mr. Shaw was dismissed.

Up to this week Commissioner Knowlton has not had much special work to do, but now that the loan orders have passed he has 35 appropriations to rush through.

Sometime during Tuesday night, thieves robbed the clothes line of Mrs. William Cross on Gilmore street. They also carried off a lot of pigeons from the same street owned by William Gregory.

Mr. Arthur Richards Pitts of Bigelow street has gone to Maine to join Mrs. Pitts, who is spending the summer with her parents at Waterford. They will return about the middle of the month.

There were a large number of entries in the open regatta of the Burgess club off Marblehead on Tuesday. The winners were the Flirt, Optish III, Sintram, Vitesse, Sally IV, Clee II and Ugly Duckling.

Mr. John Hayward of Chestnut street lost a valuable horse this week. While driving by the parish house now being removed on Elm street, the horse stepped upon a nail which caused his death.

The Republican conventions in which Quincy is interested this fall will have the following number of delegates: State, 1800; Second Councillor, 27; Norfolk County, 115; Second Norfolk Senatorial, 60; Fifth Norfolk Representative, 45.

The loan order making an appropriation for the Bigelow street sidewalk available passed the City Council Monday evening and Tuesday Commissioner Knowlton had the money in his pocket.

The range of noon temperature for August for the past five years has been 61 as a minimum and 95 as a maximum, so that Quincy has probably had its hottest days of 1901. Last year the highest noted in August was 95 on August 11, and the lowest 61 on August 12. On four dates only was the mercury up to 90.

Mr. Paul Adams of Evanston, Ill., is visiting his native town and vicinity. Some six years, since the death of his father the late Bryant N. Adams has been living in the West, and only appears in for a few weeks' visit. He returns now for a good health and spirits, and says he likes very well in Illinois, but still thinks there is no better place than old New England. He says he notices marked changes and improvement in Quincy during his absence.

Seldom has it rained harder than it did early Monday. Accompanying the rain was vivid flashes of lightning and the heavy roll of thunder. Fortunately, however, Quincy did not appear to be very near the storm center. It was not enough, however, to make timid people feel anything but comfortable. It rained hard all through the shower and at times it seemed almost as though Niagara Falls had been let loose. It came down in buckets. Streets were badly washed in places, especially on side hills, where it came down in miniature rivers. The next day the street department is busy filling up the holes and gullies in the streets.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. TAKE LAXATIVE BROWN QUININE TABLETS. AL. Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GORR's signature on every box.

ATLANTIC.

A party from Atlantic went blueberrying at Egg on Wednesday.

Miss Ella Harton of Appleton street has returned from a trip to New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. James Churchill of Walker street have gone to Maine for a short visit.

Mr. Emelio Paul of Appleton street has returned from an eight-days' cruise to Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Staten and Miss Staten of New York are visiting Mrs. Russell of Billings street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Staten and daughter Ethel, of New York city, are visiting Mrs. W. S. Russell of Billings street.

John Hayes, an old and respected resident of Atlantic, passed away Saturday, after a short illness. His funeral was held from the Sacred Heart church on Monday.

Miss May Mchard of Botolph street has just returned from a trip through Canada.

William Cummings and wife of Olive street have returned from the Pan-American exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Emden of Botolph street are spending a few weeks at Centre Harbor, Maine.

Mrs. E. Chase of Appleton street is visiting relatives out of town.

Mrs. D. A. Bruce of Squantum street has gone away for a few weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Charles Hadlock and children of Webster street leave this week for Maine where they will spend the month of August.

Miss Nellie L. Gerry, clerk in charge of Atlantic P. O., is on her vacation.

Mrs. L. G. Green of Botolph street was taken to the Quincy Hospital on Thursday. She is very ill and in a precarious condition with a complication of diseases.

Those who saw the accident at Squantum on Sunday afternoon were surprised that the inmates of the carriage which was overturned were not killed.

A party from out of town were driving in a closed carriage through Squantum, when the horses took fright and started down a hill at full speed; the abrupt turn at the bottom switched the vehicle around so suddenly that it overturned and the four who occupied the carriage were thrown violently out. All were badly hurt, and had the carriage been on a hill it is likely the result would have been more serious. As it was, all were badly shaken up and had to be taken home at once.

DOWN AND PARK.

Miss Ida Williams of Elm avenue has gone to Point Allerton for two weeks.

Mr. Robert Webster of Springfield is spending a month with the family of Mr. Loring, Willow street, Wollaston.

Mrs. E. L. Merrill of Bromfield street, are making a visit in North Pownal, Maine.

In the Hull yacht race Saturday the Vitesse succeeded in winning in the 15 foot class.

Dr. T. F. Barbour of Beach street, accompanied by his photographer, has gone on a missionary trip around the globe.

Miss Olive Meade, who has been spending a few weeks in New York, has returned to her residence on West Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nash of Cambridge, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Roberts of West Elm avenue during August.

Mr. Eugene Merrill and friends, while on the yacht "Holmes II," one evening last week, were engaged in a severe struggle with the waves, carrying the boat outside and almost capsizing her. After several tactics, they succeeded in reaching their moorings, though the vessel was somewhat damaged.

W. F. Peirce, father of Dr. F. J. Peirce of Norfolk Downs, passed away Monday after a short illness.

Capt. H. Suman, Elmer Doherty and Arthur Hayes, started Wednesday night on the special "Express" for Marblehead, where they entered their boat in the Corinthian race.

Some close and exciting games of croquet are played on the old Glover estate at the corner of Hancock and Madison streets, Atlantic.

Mrs. C. W. Moore of Botolph street left Thursday for a week or ten days visit with Mrs. Mabel Macleod who is at Harrisville, N. H.

Mr. Kenneth Macbeth and Mrs. Bessie Macleod were united in marriage by the Rev. W. W. Dorman at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Macleod, 57 Rodman street, on Wednesday evening.

The bride was very pretty and becomingly dressed in white organdie, richly trimmed with point lace. Her sister Miss Mary Macleod, who stood as maid of honor, was also beautifully attired in white. Mr. John Macbeth, brother of the groom, was present as best man.

After congratulations to the bride and bridegroom, the party sat down to a supper, at which the Rev. W. W. Dorman was present and invoked the Divine blessing.

After supper, the company proceeded to enjoy themselves in a most happy manner until the early morning. Mr. and Mrs. Macbeth are to leave Quincy in the course of a few days for Charleston, Prince Edward Island, where they are for some time, at least, to make their home.

In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McLeod, Mr. A. D. McKay, Mr. W. McNeil, Mr. M. M. McLeod, Mr. A. D. McKay, Miss Tom Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McLeod, Mr. R. Wrightman, Miss Jessie McDonald, Miss Polly Lyons, Mr. John M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. K. McDonald, Miss Sadie McLeod. The bride received a number of handsome presents.

What most people want is something mild and gentle, when in need of a physic. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets fill the bill to a dot. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by all druggists.

Battleships vs. Cruisers.

Criticism by naval experts of the Maryland type of armored cruisers has led the naval board on construction to adopt new class plans. Such vessels are likely hereafter to possess the following general features: Length, 302 feet; beam, 60 feet 6 inches; draught, 24 feet 6 inches; displacement, 14,000 tons. Armament—Eight eight-inch guns in four turrets, two forward and aft on the keel line of the ship, one on each beam in the waist of the ship; two sixteen-inch guns, most of which will be in broadside, and a strong secondary battery. Speed, twenty-two knots; two boilers, vertical expansion engines and twin screws; coal capacity, 2,000 tons. Many naval experts believe that this class is better spent on battleships than on cruisers, and it may happen that Secretary Long will ask the next congress to appropriate only for battleships.

Admiral Cervera, who, being present at the scene of operations, ought to be a competent witness in the Schley-Sampson difficulty, says: "He (Schley) accomplished fully the work allotted to him, and therefore it does not seem to me that there is any room for adverse criticism of his conduct. He was short and decisive; so decisive that I can hardly believe that cowardice was thinkable." That is a brave admission for a man to make in favor of one who defeated him.—Athol Chronicle.

Girls in a factory at Derby, Conn., went on strike because a Polish maiden lunched on limburger and garlic.

Rain has never been known to fall in that part of Egypt between the two lower Falls of the Nile.

HOUGHES NECK.

The annual meeting of the Houghes Neck Improvement Society was held Thursday evening at the Sportsmen Grill. There was a good attendance of summer residents. B. C. Leonard presided, and after some discussion, it was decided to appoint a committee to bring in a list of officers. The committee appointed were Andrew A. Meyers, J. E. Cavanaugh and John O'Tool. The meeting then adjourned until next Monday evening.

Another band concert will be given next Sunday.

Henry Hornes and family of Roxbury are in the Brockton cottage.

William O'Brien of Boston is in a cottage on Bell street.

Colby Sampson has accepted his old position with C. P. Peters.

Mrs. M. A. Driscoll of South Boston is at the Dewey cottage.

Elizabeth Kenly of Boston is the guest of Frank Turner on Weston road.

A party of jolly young men from Houghes Neck were in camp on Withthrop street during the past two weeks.

Capt. Joe O'Grady of Quincy Neck, a veteran of the Civil and Spanish wars, and noted as a chef, is in command. The party consists of John McDougall and Al Carey of Quincy post office, William E. Donovan, Thomas Carey and J. A. Carey of Quincy, Robert McDonnell and William McDonnell of Elm street, Thomas McDonnell, Jr., of Cranford hill, and William McDonough of South Quincy.

On Tuesday evening they entertained about forty members of St. John's C. and A. Association. Vocal selections were given by a quartette consisting of John Phelan, James O'Connell, Patrick O'Brien and James O'Connell. Solos were sung by Capt. O'Grady, John Phelan and others. The festive clam was there in several styles (steamed, fried and in chowder). A large number of the guests were surprised with full stomachs and under the glorious rays of the full moon, the visitors departed, giving three cheers and a tiger for Capt. Joe and the members of the camp.

Fr. Dolan of South Boston entertains a new party of children at the Man-darin cottage every week. Few people have any idea what Fr. Dolan is doing to give the children of his parish a summer outing. Every week a new party comes down and for the whole week they enjoy themselves as children only know how. It matters not whether they are playing ball or in bathing or what sport they indulge in, Fr. Dolan takes part, and enters into the spirit of the game with as much zest as any of them.

Fr. Dolan is doing a good work, even paying all the expenses of his guests.

Miss Williams of Dorchester is at the Ocean View cottage.

Mrs. O. J. Duke and family of South Boston are in the Langworthy cottage.

A. H. Kendrick and family are in the Stevens cottage with her.

Much complaint is made about a crowd of young men who play ball Sundays on the green back of the Casino. Several windows have been smashed and other damage done.

Miss Annie Long is at the Cape cottage.

Abraham Rogers is in the Squires cottage.

James J. Fallon and family of Jamaica Plain are in the Grace cottage.

Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Merriman of Roxbury are at the Loyal club cottage.

After the recklessness of Charles Bigney, the high diver at Houghes Neck, it is not surprising to learn that he fractured his shoulder at Bass Point on Wednesday. He struck the bottom of the tank and was rendered unconscious. When revived he was taken to the Lynn Hospital. Young Bigney's brother was killed some years ago while diving into a tank at a circus performance in Canada.

MILTON.

Miss Morgan of Huntington road is in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweeney are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last week Friday.

Officer Wigley is having his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hammons have gone to Pittsfield, Me.

William Delory, clerk at Pearce's store, is having his vacation.

Macbeth-McLeod.

Mr. Kenneth Macbeth and Mrs. Bessie Macleod were united in marriage by the Rev. W. W. Dorman at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Macleod, 57 Rodman street, on Wednesday evening.

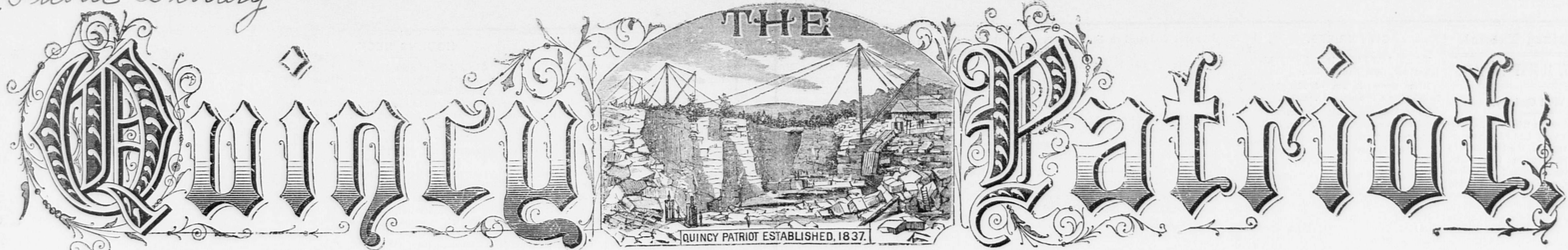
The bride was very pretty and becomingly dressed in white organdie, richly trimmed with point lace. Her sister Miss Mary

W. D. C. CUITIS, Secretary,
Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

THOS. W. LINCOLN,
Sawing Machine Maker,
266 Washington St., Quincy Point.

—
Sail and Awning,
All Kinds of Stripes,
Made in the Best Manner,
At Very Short Notice;
— : — : — : —
STORES, HALLS, PRIVATE RESIDENCES,
Beach Houses.

—
Yacht Sails made to order and warranted
Second hand canvas constantly on hand
at
\$9. 9.



The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1827.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 142 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The Only Daily in the City in North
County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

Also Publishers of the
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain, with the
"BOSTON VIBRATOR VAPOR."
DEHAM, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building,
WEDNESDAYS.
At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6—Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Greenleaf street.

C. B. UNDERWOOD,
DENTIST.
Has moved his office from West Quincy to
1531 Hancock Street.
24 Door South of Music Hall.
Hours: 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5:30; open evenings
until further notice.
All work at reasonable prices.
Quincy, May 4.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy—No. 20 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston—100 BOSTON BUILDING,
100 BOSTON STREET,
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

DR. F. P. VIRGIN,
DISEASES OF THE EYE.
1608 Hancock Street.
Office Hours, 3 to 7 P. M.
Quincy, April 20. 3mo.

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount roads, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
Plans furnished.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, Contractor
AND—
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates
given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
Telephone, 69-2 1y

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates
given.
JOBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNCILLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUGAN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. W. JENNNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 28 and 29,
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
OFFICE HOURS:
to 10 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.

Granite Firms.
LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Branch, Braintree, Mass.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
27 West Main St., North Adams.

JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works, Garfield Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship
guaranteed.
All orders promptly filled.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Monumental and Cemetery Work. Celebrated
Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.
Orders may be left at:
P. O. Address, Lock Box 1, Quincy. Tele-
phone, 28-4, Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
works, Willard St., West Quincy.

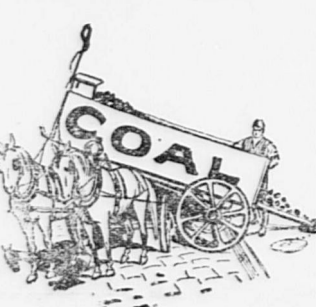
MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1884.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-
stones. Willard St., West Quincy.

TRY IT!



TRY IT!

WALL PAPERS,
ALL COLORS.
NEW DESIGNS
—AT—
VERY LOW PRICES.
F. T. APFLETON,
8 Faxon Block—Near Quincy Station.
June 5.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
AND—
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

J. E. KENLEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Quincy
Ice Light Company.
Jan. 6. P. O. Box 808.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ARLINGTON STREET—WOLLASTON.
Nov. 9.

JOHN F. KEMPE,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept. 19.

LEWIS N. CURTIS,
PAINTER, GLAZIER,
Decorator and Paper Hanger,
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED.
5 Orchard Place, Quincy, Mass.
May 29. 3mo.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

S. SCAMMELL & SONS,
WHEELWRIGHTS,
Carriage Builders
AND PAINTERS.

ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING
BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
All orders promptly attended and faithfully
executed.
Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of
patronage is solicited.

Shop Quincy Ave.
QUINCY, MASS.

POSTS! POSTS! POSTS!
1500 Cedar and Chestnut Posts for sale in
large, small lots, all sizes and lengths
at prices right. Also

HARD and SOFT WOOD
SAWED and SPLIT.
Sand, Loam and Gravel delivered
at short notice.

THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS,
West Street, West Quincy.
March 27.

ABBOTT & HILLER'S
BOUGHS NECK.
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

G. L. PRESCOTT,
CONTRACTOR.
HAVING been appointed City Engineer, I
respectfully solicit the patronage of the
citizens, pledging myself to give particular
attention to all work entrusted to me, and to do
all by the Edison's Order Excavating System.
Orders may be left at:
P. O. Address, Lock Box 1, Quincy. Tele-
phone, 28-4, Quincy.

Baxter Avenue, Quincy Point.
March 21.

First-class Job Printing, Ledger office.

PEA COAL!

ALL RIGHT
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER USE.
SAVES YOU MONEY
From 75c to \$2.50 per Ton.
4⁷⁵ PER TON.

C. PATCH & SON.

Jaynes' Prices
Similar goods are not retailed so low in this
country by any other dealer.
These goods are of our own manufacture, and
are guaranteed to be of superior quality.

Seidlitz Powders 17c. box
One dozen full weight powders in a neat tin box. The acids are
inclosed in pure tablet to insure their freshness.

Lithia Tablets 17c. bottle
In a bottle, guaranteed each tablet to contain 5 grains Lithia
Lithia will dissolve in less than two minutes.

Citrate Magnesia 23c.
One-pound bottle full weight Effervescent.
These are better.

Citrate Lithia 33c. and 83c.
In 14 pound and 1 pound bottles.

Jaynes 3
Trade & CO. Mark. STORES ONLY
147 Washington St. BOSTON.

STEARN'S CYPRESS
IN THE EARLY STAGES
of building do not fail to use
STEARN'S CYPRESS. FLORIDA
GULF GRAD (we answer)
for Sills and Frames for
Piazas. This precaution
will save much money by
and by.

Then of course you will use CYPRESS GUT-
TERS, as nearly everyone does, and if you are
wise you will also use CYPRESS COMMOD-
ITIES, for they will last longer than anything
else. They will not rot out like the other com-
modities, nor will they wear out like copper.
Use OUR CYPRESS SHINGLES by all means.
You observe that we say OUR Cypress
Shingles. Some brands are not much better than
others. Ours are made as usual, and we have a
thicker brand, if desired, measuring
5-8 inch. They will last three or four times
as long as other woods and will not take fire so
easily. This latter suggestion is important in
some localities.

Having used CYPRESS so far in your building
and having had a good opportunity to ob-
serve the particular growth which we handle,
you will certainly use nothing else for any ex-
terior finish.

Our CYPRESS CLAPBOARDING has many
great advantages, beside those inherent
in the wood, which you cannot overlook. If you
examine it. It will take and hold it better
than any other wood.

Our CYPRESS COLUMNS, all sizes up to
14 inches, are sawed from the quarter of the log
(a big log that), and contain no heart rot.
They are bored lengthwise through the center.
We turn them, flute them, furnish capitals of
wood, hand carved or of paper mache.

Then we supply CYPRESS PLAZA
FLOORING, RAILS, BALUSTERS, UNES,
FISHTAILS and so on through the list of all ex-
terior work, for there is no available wood so
desirable as CYPRESS for exterior work.

For INTERIOR FINISH the range of desir-
able woods is very great—measured, in fact,
only by personal fancy and the pocketbook; but
it is possible to obtain superior effects in
CYPRESS at a comparatively low cost. Let us
explain this. Don't be old-fashioned. Use
our CYPRESS Lumber and its Uses.

THE A. T. STEARN'S LUMBER COMPANY.
Established 1849.
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset,
Quincy Office and Exhibits, 169 Devonshire Street and 19 Federal Street,
Haymarket Square Salesrooms, 1 Salisbury Street, corner Merriam Street, BOSTON.

THE OLDEST and most Reliable
Boot and Shoe Store in the City.

A FULL LINE OF
RUSSET and BLACK OXFORD KIES.
ALSO ALL KINDS OF
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS
THAT ARE USUALLY KEPT IN A
REGULAR BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

Ella L. Stetson's,
54 Washington Street, Quincy

TRUNKS, BAGS and DRESS SUIT CASES.
We have recently added to our stock of
Trunks, a complete line of Travelling
Bags and Dress Suit Cases, in the various
styles and grades.

We have much that will interest intend-
ing buyers, more particularly our wonder-
fully low prices.

Bags from 35c to \$5.00.
Dress Suit Cases from 75c to \$7.50.
Trunks from \$2.50 to \$15.00.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
New England's Lowest Priced House Furnishers,
Hancock Street, Quincy.
Our Store closes Wednesday at noon during August.
Open Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Ayer

Poetry.

The Village Oracle.

Beneath the weather-beaten porch
That shades the village store,
He sits at ease, an aged man
Of three score years or more;
That ample seat for him is placed
Beside the open door.

And jolly farmers, riding by
On fragrant loads of hay,
Call out "Good morning, Uncle Dan,"
And will it rain today?"
And boys who would a fishing go
Await what he will say.

"Wal, of the wind should change about,"
They listen eagerly;
But he is very slow and calm,
For thus should prophets be.
"Mebbe there clouds will bring us rain,
But I dunno," says he.

And ever as the seasons come,
And as the seasons go,
The oracle is asked the signs
Of wind, or rain or snow,
And still he never hesitates
To answer, "I dunno."

—Cleveland Leader.

Miscellany.

ONLY A CIVILIAN.

She had fallen in love with an un-
desirable young man, a subaltern, with
"absolutely no means but his pay;" so
she packed her off to stay with Aunt
Janet, who had a house at the seaside,
and spent her life in good works.

It was only the middle of May and
Vera found it very hot.
One day a cab and some luggage
arrived at the lodging-house next door.
"He looks rather nice. What a
pity we don't know him! The only
thing I notice is he has seen since I
came."

The young lady held her parcel
directly over her pretty head, gazing
with great absorption at sea, as if
she had failed to observe the presence
of a well-favored young man in the ad-
joining balcony.

"If any of my hat or my handkerchief
would blow away as they do in books—
Oh! Good gracious!"
Neither of these usual expletives
had taken place but about a quarter of
an hour later from an upper window
something suddenly descended with a
heavy bang on the sunshade and fell
in splinters of broken wood and glass
on the gravel below.

"I beg a thousand pardons! How
can I ever atone for my carelessness?
Are you—very much hurt?"
The author of the outrage had leapt
downstairs, and over the barrier be-
tween the balconies and now gazed in
consternation at the startled maiden,
as her dress was blown about by in-
dignation, her lips parted angrily.

"I don't know I am not sure. Was
it a bomb?" she demanded severely.
"Only my camera," he answered
penitently. "I had gone up to my bed-
room to take a snapshot of you. I am
afraid it was very important."

"Very" drawing herself up stiffly.
"And somehow, the thing fell out of
my hand."

"I might have been killed—as,"
pointing to the fragments below—"I
fear that is."

"Oh that can't be helped. It serves
me right. So long I am not sure. Was
it a bomb?" she demanded severely.
"Only my camera," he answered
penitently. "I had gone up to my bed-
room to take a snapshot of you. I am
afraid it was very important."

"Ah! then that's settled. He rose;
Sir James did the same, and stretched
himself. "I've had my snapshot
though it missed. Shall we go back
now?"

That night Vera went to bed early
but she could not sleep, so she got out
Dick's letters and read them through
again. They were very long at the be-
ginning, but very short towards the
end. "One day was like another," with
him, she said, "he came out and
or sleep or dance, while I am away.
And in any case," she added stoutly
his nonchalance, though his face was
very white "it couldn't have made
any difference if I had known you
first. I should never have married a
civilian!"

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civilian!"

"Are you fond of sailing?" he asked
by-and-by, because I have chartered a
jolly little craft for this afternoon. One
can't read all day, and if you would
come, our mutual friend Sir James will
be one of the party and chaperone us."

"It would be very nice," she said
doubtfully. Aunt Janet goes around
every since her fringes blew out of the
window when she was dressing for
dinner and you picked it up and re-
turned it with your compliments."

"What of that? Dick would never
look at her."

"I am afraid," slowly "he looks at
her very often. She made a deal set
at him as soon as you went; and they
are always together—riding—flirt-
ing—"

"Flirting!" Vera interrupted in
righteous indignation her eyes flaring
her breast heaving with emotion. "Oh
how shameful! How could he—while
I—"

She stopped suddenly; in her ears
there rang a voice deep and tender:
"Thank heaven, I have saved you my
darling!"

July had passed into August; the
summer was already on the wane.
There was an afternoon dance at the
barracks.

Vera Hamilton was looking lovely
in a soft, cream-colored gown, with
splashes of palest gold at throat and
waist. There was a wistful look about
the pretty mouth; the blue eyes were
not quite so bright as of yore. For the
moment she was not dancing—she was
tired and hot, she said.

A party of folks from a big house in
the neighborhood arrived rather late;
with them a tall man, with brown hair
and eyes, he carried his right arm in a
sling, and whom the great lady of the
county presented as "My cousin Sir
Hugh Clavering."

Vera's pulses beat quickly. For the
first time in her life she was shy, as he
smilingly remarked:
"We have been introduced before I
think."

"I have never thanked you," she
said softly, "but I left a message with
Aunt Janet. We did not see you again;
and now, glancing at the useless arm,
"I am afraid you were hurt."

"Oh, a mere trifle. A beam smashed
it, and as it fell, so the beam kept
me laid up for a time. But it's of no
consequence, thanks. I shall be able
to hold a brief just as well. You see,"
smiling, "there's some comfort in being
a 'civilian,' after all."

They went out on a veranda,—he
could not ask her to dance; but the
band sounded softly through the win-
dows,—roses and magnolias scented the
air.

"By-the-by," he asked suddenly,
"are you 'Mrs. Dick' now?"
And a while afterwards they decided
to spend their honeymoon by the sea.

Closed Churches.
A writer to the Christian Leader
says: Being in Chicago, Sunday, July
7, I sought for an open church door of
my own persuasion, and to my surprise
there was but one church in that great
city of 2,000,000 inhabitants that
dispensed the food I sought. I was
visiting in Austin, and the one church
alluded to was in the South Side—how
far away in that city of distances, and
how long it would take by rapid trans-
it to get there, no one knew. Not to be
late at any banquet, whether it be for
body or soul sustenance, I hurried on
electric at just 9 o'clock, with this in-
junction ringing in my ears: "Be sure
and return by 1:30." I arrived at the
church at 10:45, having been on the
road one hour and three-quarters; the
preaching service begins at 11 o'clock,
the Sunday school preceding it. I
quietly stepped into the schoolroom
and came face to face with my old
pastor, Rev. James Gorton, with whom
I labored in the church in Nashua,
N. H., for several years.

greeting was cordial good without
saying, in the midst of which Bro. G.
explained: "Did you come right down
from Massachusetts?" "No, but I came
from Massachusetts." To which he re-
plied, with a merry twinkle in his eye,
"That's pretty near heaven." He knew
whereof he spoke. This joyous meet-
ing with my pastor of more than twenty
years ago, during which sad changes
have come to us both, must of neces-
sity be brief, as, in order to meet my
engagement, I must immediately start
on my return trip, and without partak-
ing of the food which I sought—soul
food. We said our "good byes," I
promising a home call if possible,
which I could not do in the limited
time at my disposal.

What I am trying to get at is this:
Isn't it possible—I know it is desir-
able—to have more in very large cities,
of our churches open? I believe in
vacations, but why suspend entirely
church work? "Blessed are they which
do hunger and thirst after righteousness;
they shall be filled." By the way,
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on my return trip, and without partak-
ing of the food which I sought—soul
food. We said our "good by

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1901.

To Visit Quincy.

The Massachusetts Highway Association, which is comprised of gentlemen who have charge of the building and care of highways, will hold its annual meeting at Quincy next Tuesday, on which occasion they will be in charge of Commissioner Knowlton, who will do his best to make the day a pleasant one for the visitors. It is expected that the party will number about one hundred, including the members of the City Council, whom Mayor Hall has invited to participate in the outing as his guests.

The program of the day's outing, as laid out by Commissioner Knowlton, cannot fail to please, and will serve to show the visitors some of the things for which Quincy has a world-wide fame.

The party will leave the South Terminal station at 9.15 A. M., in a special train furnished by the courtesy of the Granite Railway Company, the train will proceed via Granite Branch to West Quincy where a train will be taken over the mountain road of the Quincy Quarry railway, where the plant of the Lyons Granite Co. will be inspected.

From there the special train will proceed via West Quincy and Braintree to the Water Works shop at Quincy Adams, where a light lunch will be served. It is expected that the party will arrive at 11.30.

At 12.15 special cars furnished by the courtesy of the Colony street railway will be taken at Quincy Adams and the party will proceed via Quincy avenue to the plant of the Fore River Ship and Engine Co.

Nearly two hours will be passed in the inspection of the modern plant of the Fore River Ship and Engine Co., and the government vessels under construction. Some of the visitors may be expected to open their eyes in wonder at what they will see at the works.

At 2 o'clock special cars will be taken on Washington street, where the party will proceed direct to the Quincy Adams, where Lee will serve a shore dinner such as only he knows how to serve. After dinner there may be some speaking.

At the Adams Kindergarten.

A meeting of special interest was held recently at the Adams Kindergarten, when Dr. J. A. Gordon addressed the mothers of the kindergarten children, with the ladies of the Managing Committee and their friends on the "care of children and how to keep them well." Speaking for about half an hour on practical questions relating to food, dress, ventilation of rooms, etc.

The close attention of the audience, numbering between twenty and thirty, and the many questions asked, showed cordial appreciation of the opportunity of profiting by Dr. Gordon's medical knowledge and experience and of his kindness in addressing the meeting. Such occasions as this cannot but result in great good to the little ones growing up in increasing numbers in Quincy homes, whose future happiness and power for useful service to others depends so largely upon the care received from their mothers in childhood.

The meeting closed with some charming songs by Miss Clara Merrill, kindergarten teacher, and a half hour during which lemonade was served.

Dr. Johnson of Wollaston and Dr. Ellsworth of Quincy have given talks similar to Dr. Gordon's recently at the John Hancock and Griley Bryant kindergartens respectively. It promises well for the kindergarten work, when the busy doctors of this community find time to give it a helping hand.

Fall to Agree.

According to reports, the contest for the judgeship of the East Norfolk district court at Quincy, has narrowed down to two candidates, E. Granville Pratt, the senior special justice, and Paul R. Blackburn ex-City Solicitor of Quincy.

Judge Pratt had a conference with Gov. Crane on Wednesday at the latter's request, but what the outcome was is unknown, but the fact that the Governor sent for Judge Pratt, would make it appear that he was in the race for keeps.

Gov. Crane has said that the man selected by the lawyers of the district would receive the appointment, but up to the present time the lawyers have failed to agree and the chances are that they will not.

Should the lawyers fail to endorse Judge Pratt or Mr. Blackburn, it is not among the improbabilities that the mantle may fall to Mr. Churchill, the present clerk of the court. Perhaps it may as it is.

The Fore River Bridge.

The Harbor and Land Commissioners gave a hearing Wednesday on the application of the County Commissioners for approval of plans for the constructing of a new bridge over Weymouth Fore River at Quincy Point.

There was a large attendance including Mayor Hall, Frank F. Crane, Thomas A. Watson and F. O. Wellington of the Fore River Ship and Engine Co. and others.

There was no opposition to the approval of the plans, and after a brief hearing it was adjourned until Sept. 1, to give the County Commissioners further time to complete the plans.

The fall dividend of the Standard Oil Company is \$8 a share. Thus far in the year this monopoly has paid 40 per cent, and the December dividend is expected to bring the year's profits up to 50 per cent of its inflated capital. From 1891 to 1900 the Standard Oil Company paid dividends of 12 per cent annually. Its dividends since 1896 have been 31 per cent, 33 per cent, 30 per cent, 33 per cent and 48 per cent. The company would have paid 50 per cent last year but for the great fire at Constantinople, N. Y., which cost the company \$2,000,000.—Boston Post.

Already over 200 babies have been registered for the big baby parade at Aubury Park on Aug. 21. It is one of the big annual events at this fashionable watering place on New Jersey shore. One mile of white duck canvas has been purchased for carpeting the line of march on Ocean avenue. In spotless white uniforms, 300 Ocean Grove Cadets will go guard duty.

The unknown man who was killed by the cars at Braintree last week Monday has been identified as James Cunningham, formerly of Woburn but lately of Wareham.

CITY BRIEFS.

Robert J. Williams is enjoying his annual vacation of two weeks. Miss Grace Bateson of Elm place, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Bazen E. Ricker of Bigelow street has purchased a cottage at Kennerly, Hull. Charles B. Tilton, salesman at Guy's Coliseum, is having a vacation this week.

Miss Abbie Felis, clerk at Hartwell's news depot, is having a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones are at Hotel Pilgrim, Plymouth, for a short vacation and rest.

Miss Corinne Louise Hayward has returned after a delightful week at Woburn Hills.

John W. Walsh, salesman for Henry L. Kincaide & Co., has gone to Maine on his vacation.

John McDougal, money-order clerk at the post office, is away on a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. S. W. Hatch has gone to Green Harbor for the summer and is occupying the Marjory cottage.

Evander H. McLean, of Cambridge, spent Sunday in this city with his sister, Mrs. L. N. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shaw returned Monday from a trip to the Pan-American exposition.

Miss A. M. Simmons of New York city, is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Smith of No. 32 Granite street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Greene and baby Greene are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Packard.

Miss Winifred H. Rogers of Cambridge is visiting her cousin, Miss Corinne Hayward of Goffe street.

The Registrars of Voters are holding weekly meetings making the preliminary revision of the voting lists.

Miss Mary French of Athol is receiving old acquaintances in this city, her home for a great many years.

Miss Eva Marden of Coddington street, has returned from her two weeks' vacation at Manchester, N. H.

Miss Edwina Peterson of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. William Pattee of Hancock court.

Miss Martha J. Brooks makes a specialty of children's hair cutting as well as work for ladies and gentlemen.

Miss Elsie Russell and her friend, Miss Merriam, have returned from their month's visit in New Hampshire.

Mrs. John A. Pratt has broken up housekeeping and is now boarding with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dyer of Whitwell street.

Mrs. Grace Gordon has returned from her visit to New York and is stopping with her mother, Mrs. Cain of Newcomb street.

Mrs. George Waldron of Granite street, spent a few days last week, with her daughter, Miss Edith B., at Georgetown.

Miss Hattie Pierce of Granite street has returned home from her visit with Miss Fannie Rothenberg at the Windermere, Nantucket.

Miss Annie Gibson of Granite street, left on Wednesday for Monson, Maine, where she will pass her two weeks' vacation.

The hostess was first again in Class B at Marblehead on Saturday. In the other classes the leaders were, Nerod, Onda, Sidnam, Eggle, Suzanne, Susan, and Racoon.

William P. Thompson of Quincy has made application for admission as an attorney and counselor in the United States Circuit court.

Miss Mary Ferguson of the junior class of the High School passed successfully the preliminary examinations for the Bridgewater Normal school.

The leaders in percentage in the Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association are: Thoridis, Oritsah, Dauntless, Vitesse and Aspenquit. The Calypso and Flirt are tied in Class D, and the Hostess and Bird in Class L.

The Globe says Mr. John Downs of Quincy, Mass., has leased the Lovejoy house on Meredith neck at the Weirs, N. H., and will occupy it with his family during the month of August.

Mr. Downs has bought a lot of land on the neck and will at once begin the erection of a fine summer home.

A lawn party was held on the grounds of the Universalist church Tuesday evening. Japanese lanterns decorated the grounds, and home made ice cream and cake met with ready sale. The mystery box was captured by Ernest Hayden of Quincy Point.

The workmen for the Massachusetts Highway Commission, building a state road through Milton apparently seem to be in sympathy with the steel strikers, for on Monday a strike was declared among the gang of men there employed. This is the road that will be damaged by their removal.

The days have decreased an hour in length. Walter McKenzie and Roy Fisher are in Maine.

George Peverly has returned to Livermore Falls, Me.

The drills of Co. K have been suspended until September.

The public schools will open Sept. 9, four weeks from next Monday.

Mrs. J. G. Miller has gone to Union, Maine for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walter Ewell of Foster street are at Wilford, N. H.

W. R. Lofgren is the builder of the new six tenement flat on Revere road.

The curbing for the new concrete sidewalk on Bigelow street is all laid.

The old Quincy water supply reservoir is known locally in Braintree as Rosedale lake.

Miss Alice Ellis and two cousins from Milton are spending their vacation at Middleboro.

The edgestone on the west side of Chestnut street is being reset, preparatory to concreting.

Miss Ellen M. Hersey and sister of Ames & Bradford, left Wednesday for New York city, and from thence they will go via the Lawrence river to the Pan-American Exposition. He expects to be gone about two weeks.

Rev. Arthur W. Bailey, formerly of Quincy, at the Synagogue, N. Y., will conduct the services at Bethany Congregational church on Sunday, preaching both morning and evening. His young friends of Quincy and Wollaston will doubtless be glad to hear him.

The yard of Mr. N. B. Farnold on Washington street looks like a big bouquet. It is one mass of bloom showing much care and taste as well as love of flowers. The display of zinnias is one of the finest ever raised in this city.

There are many smart fishermen in this city, and we are pleased to inform our readers that Mr. Charles Cummings took not only the first, but the second prize last Wednesday on the steamer Philadelphia, which leaves Boston daily on a fishing excursion in Massachusetts bay.

Frederick H. French now runs on the Boston and Provincetown postal route.

George W. Jones is an enthusiastic yachtsman and makes a specialty of yachtsmen's goods.

Miss Belle Smith, clerk in the City Treasurer's office at City Hall, left Thursday for a week's outing at Pawtucket, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McDonnell of Elm street are on a trip to the Pan-American and will then go to Old Orchard for a week.

The light on Revere road, near the brook is again burning, but it would appear that a large elm tree was doomed as the wire comes in contact with several branches which are set on fire.

The contest over the vacant judgeship of the district court is waxing warm. Everybody seems to be getting tips as to who will get the appointment, but there are scarcely two wills that agree.

William Bradford, of the firm of Ames & Bradford, left Wednesday for New York city, and from thence they will go via the Lawrence river to the Pan-American Exposition. He expects to be gone about two weeks.

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SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. Martin J. Collins of Brockton and Miss Margaret Alice Dee of East Weymouth, who were married on Thursday at the church of the Immaculate Conception at Weymouth, will reside at South Quincy. Mrs. Collins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dee of Middle street. Her wedding gown was a light gray muslin veiled with white lace, and she had a white Gainsborough. The bride's maid was her sister, Miss May Olive, who was similarly attired.

Mrs. George L. Miller continues critically ill.

Miss Lottie Flowers of Quincy street, spending her two weeks' vacation at Scituate, has returned to her home on the north side of the beach.

Miss Flossie Flowers of Quincy street has gone to Concord, N. H., to spend the remainder of her vacation.

A. G. Macdonnell, the popular builder at Quincy Point, is building a \$4000 house on Bennington street, at South Quincy, where he is residing.

Harry and Richard McGrath of Pleasant street, and Walter, Leo and Joseph Elcock of Marsh street, are camping at Germantown, and are enjoying the outing very much.

The Liberty street improvements are underway, including a sidewalk with edgestones and a drain.

The Rev. Dr. Todd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has been offered the position of Dean of Yale college (Presbyterian), Wisconsin, and Professor of Biblical Literature. He will take a vacation for two weeks, at the end of which he will give his decision. He has been only a year in Quincy, coming from the west. The church has prospered greatly under him and his people will be reluctant to have him go.

W. E. Nightingale, the Patriot agent at South Quincy caught the largest cod fish on the fishing trip of the Steamer Philadelphia on Saturday, thereby winning a prize of \$8.

Miss Mabel H. Adams is residing at Hopkinton for the month of August. Her cousin, Dr. O. H. Adams, of Quincy, is also in the city.

Miss Martha C. Kincaide and Miss Grace E. Perry left Monday for a month's visit in Maine.

Mrs. Emma E. Marchant and daughter leave this week for a two weeks' visit at Winthrop.

Mrs. William H. Lillier of Philadelphia is visiting her mother, relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. Marion of Jamaica Plains was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John McLean of Liberty street, last week.

Mr. Alexander James Soden, who has been employed at Lawley's ship building yards, South Boston, got his hand badly crushed while at work on Monday afternoon.

Both the South Quincys and the West Quincys will play ball out of town on Saturday.

The Monumental News reports that George MacFarlane of the Adams Granite Works, South Quincy, Mass., has leased his place of business to Fawcett & Smith, and will remove to Milton, N. H.

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WOLLASTON.

Miss Aurelia M. Merrill of Brook street, is spending two weeks in Ashland and Meridith.

Mr. Nelson Smith of Farrington street returned Thursday from a week's trip to New York.

Rev. John Mason and wife are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Central avenue.

Miss Edith Buggy of Moscow street is visiting in Acton.

Miss Lena Pfaffman of City street is enjoying her vacation at North Woodstock.

P. A. Chamberlain, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Annie Chamberlain, has gone for a month's visit in New York. Mr. John Chamberlain will spend the rest of summer with his daughter in Athol.

D. B. Smith and family of Guadalupe street, have visited for a few days past at the home of Mr. C. F. West on Highland avenue. Mr. Smith is a railway contractor in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Loring have returned from a trip to Bar Harbor.

Dr. Johnson has returned from New York where he has been spending some time in the hospitals.

Mr. William E. Howard of Wollaston is stopping at the Mt. Livermore House, Hallowell, N. H.

Miss Marion I. Bailey of Warren avenue has returned, having spent three months in the old town of Sutton, Mass.

Mrs. Eugene H. Sprague and family of Arlington street, have gone to Hampton for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker of Grand View avenue have gone to the Cape on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Parcher of Gardner, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Fay.

Miss Eliza Miner, the popular clerk at Boynton & Russell's grocery store, has gone to Buffalo for three weeks.

Miss Mary Patterson of Central avenue is visiting in North Weymouth.

Mrs. J. J. Hirtle has gone to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, for a few days.

Mrs. T. M. Perry and daughter have gone to East Pepperell for a short visit.

Mrs. P. Waite of Safford street has gone on a month's trip through Canada.

Councilman Freeman says the temperature at Woodstock, N. H., Monday morning was down to 50.

Miss Bessie Smith of Farrington street, has gone to the Prince Edward Hotel, for two months.

Hamilton Flinn of Wollaston has let his boat, the Wild Duck, to a party of young men for a few days.

Mrs. I. M. Higgins of Harwich, Cape Cod, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cash of Old Colony avenue.

The sidewalk on the north side of the beach street bridge has been so satisfactory, that Commissioner Knowlton is now building one on the south side.

A story in an evening paper Monday tells of a cock fight that took place Sunday morning near the Wollaston Golf club links in Quincy.

There was an error, the affair having been held in a barn in Milton. Quincy officers received a tip that the set-to was coming off, and were on hand ready to put a stop to it, had an order been made to hold it in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell O. Parker, Miss Ethel P. Parker, and Mrs. S. A. Knight of this city were registered at the Summit House, Mount Washington, on Sunday. It was a perfectly clear day; the first, it is said, since July 9th.

The thermometer at noon registered 84 degrees, and the Quincy party were having a royal good time.

George W. Patten, laborer, of Wollaston, is a petitioner in bankruptcy. He owes \$1,552.50, and has nominal assets of \$1,500.

G. W. Cutler has gone on a short business trip to Provincetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Cobb of Lincoln avenue, are residing at Wollaston.

Mrs. S. F. Higgins of Wollaston is spending a few weeks with friends at South Wollaston.

ATLANTIC.

Miss Mabel Dorman of Atlantic is the guest of Miss Hatch of Malden. Locals.

Mrs. James Nightingale, Miss Mary E., and Miss Ada M. Nightingale leave today for Nantucket.

Mrs. French and Miss French of Bigelow street have gone to Cottage City.

Mrs. Frank Blanchard formerly of Atlantic, is visiting Mrs. William Gasset of Faxon road.

Miss Mabel Drew of Walker street and Mrs. William Gasset of Faxon road will remain one week.

Miss Florence and Miss Jennie Wilson of Squantum street, start today for Warner, N. H., for two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Caswell are visiting Mrs. Jacob Kolb of Olive street.

Miss Annie Kelly of Billings street has just returned from the Pan-American exposition.

Mrs. E. C. Bellows will spend Saturday and Sunday of this week in New Hampshire.

Mrs. William Hale of Botolph street has returned from Nantasket where she has been the guest of Mrs. Bernard Stenzel at the Atlantic House.

Everett Pope and family have gone to their cottage at Rocky Point for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Charles Anton Stecher of Botolph street and Mrs. C. Holart Davis of Newton, have returned from a trip to St. John, New Brunswick.

Miss Josephine Kelly of Billings street, left from her wheel this week, and strained the ligaments of her knee which will prevent her walking for a few weeks.

Another large land deal is reported near the Montclair station, a decree for registration of a large parcel having recently been issued.

Mrs. T. A. Tilton and family of Rawson road, are spending a few days with friends in North Hanson.

A mackerel shark weighing 21 pounds was found off the Squantum yacht club float Sunday. The sight created no end of excitement, as sharks are rare in this vicinity as perch are in the Arctic.

Mrs. Charles C. Ewell, Miss Elvira Ewell and Master Lyman Ewell will leave for Brunswick, Maine, Wednesday where Mr. Ewell is building a dormitory for Bowdoin college.

Harvey Crane is visiting friends in Atlantic.

Miss Gertrude Hall, of Newbury avenue, is ill.

Mary Murphy of Walker street is spending her vacation at home.

Miss Beatrice Briggs of Appleton street has returned from Buffalo.

Warren H. Nelson will spend his vacation in West Pittsfield, Maine.

George Hill and family have returned from Exbridge, where they have been visiting Mrs. Frank Bristol.

The Maritime Provincial club and Ladies' Auxiliary of Boston picked up at Scituate on Saturday.

Alfred Nelson and Robert Scharnage have gone to Sandy Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., to spend two weeks' vacation.

Miss Lois B. Williams is being entertained by Lillian Sparrow at Provincetown.

Walter Blake and family, formerly of Webster street, have moved to the corner of Walker and Newbury avenue.

Mr. Henry J. Kolb of Atlantic left Wednesday for Kansas City where he goes to accept a position as Resident Engineer on the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient R. R.

Who are building extensive railroads in the south west. His many friends wish him success.

The Hill family held their third biennial reunion at the Inn at Squantum on Tuesday, under the auspices of the Hill's Family Genealogical and Historical Association of this State.

Invitations had been extended to all by the name of Hill or connected with it by marriage. A large number responded, representing several of our United States, and a general good time was had.

Dinner was served at the Inn, after which the balance of the time was given up to short speeches and sociability. It was voted to hold another reunion in 1903 at the same place.

HOUGHS NECK.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Houghs Neck Improvement Association was held Monday evening at the Sportsman's Grill. The committee appointed at the meeting last week to report a list of names for officers, recommended the following, who were elected:

President, Walter D. Packard, Vice President, Fred Snell, Secretary, George F. Wall, Treasurer, Wallace W. Wilcox.

It was voted to have a two days' mid-summer festival, and the following committee were appointed to fix the date and make arrangements:

Thomas Downey, John Toole, James E. Cavanagh, Arthur H. Dunham, William MacLaughlin, George F. Wall, Wallace W. Wilcox, C. Leonard, Fred Snell, Maurice B. Cley, Nell Murphy, Joseph Drury and Walter D. Packard.

The committee met Thursday night with Wallace W. Wilcox at the Hillside cottage.

There have been a number of inquiries for cottages this week, but to all the reply has been, "nothing is left." A canvass of the beach finds only one unoccupied cottage and it is said that has been let.

William O'Brien and family of Boston are at the Bell cottage.

R. J. Cahill and family of Jamaica Plain are in the Greenwood cottage.

A great piece of work is being done along the short beach for the Metropolitan sewer.

Representative F. C. Gilpatrick is at the Shamrock cottage.

A. A. Hibbard of Milton is at a cottage on Rock Island.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, particularly along the edges. The left edge of the page is bound, and the overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1901.

Sad Drowning.

The death of W. R. Fletcher of Dorchester, Thursday, while in bathing near the Fensmore hotel at Houghs Neck, was a particularly sad one. Mr. Fletcher, who was employed at the Eddy Refrigerator Co., took a holiday that day to celebrate his wife's birthday, and they with a party of friends came to Houghs Neck.

Mr. Fletcher has been troubled with his heart for some time, and was advised to go into the water as he had not been in the salt water before for eighteen years. It was thought, however, that it would do him good, and he was urged to go in, in which he did. He had been in but a few minutes, and was quite near the shore, when he was seen to throw up his hands and sink.

His friends were on the shore watching him, and when he sank they thought he was fooling, but as he did not arise the alarm was given. Mrs. Bahr rushed into the water to pull the man out and John Connel, a young man employed at the Fensmore, also rushed in and assisted in bringing the body ashore. Efforts were made to revive the man while others were trying to reach a physician by telephone. It was some time before any physician could be reached, and Dr. Davis was the first to respond. He could not save the unfortunate man's life as it had probably departed before he was taken out of the water. The physician, however, worked for several hours, trying to revive the little spark of life that was visible in the pulse beat.

It was stated on Thursday that he had been seized with cramps. This was in error, the cause of his death being due to the sudden chill of the water on the heart, coupled with drowning.

Two More Vetoes.

The time which Mayor Hall had to approve or veto the orders that passed the City Council at the meeting of Aug. 9 expired Friday, and upon inquiry that City Hall it was learned that his Honor had vetoed the loan order for \$20,000, and the order for \$4,000 to remodel the old fire station into a police station. The amount involved by the latter order was included in the loan order. The vetoes will come before the City Council at its meeting Monday evening, Aug. 26. The vote by which these orders passed the City Council on Aug. 9, was as follows:

LOAN ORDER.
YEAS—Adams, Allen, Callahan, Craig, DeMonte, Enoch, Freeman, Gassett, Hughes, Langellier, McLennan, Newcomb, Nichols, Nicol, Smith, Spargo, Thompson—7.
NAYS—Hutcheon—1.
ABSENT—Bass, Faxon, Hadlock, Sherman—4.
NOT VOTING—President Bryant.

POLICE STATION.
YEAS—Adams, Allen, Callahan, Craig, DeMonte, Enoch, Freeman, Gassett, Hughes, Langellier, McLennan, Newcomb, Nichols, Nicol, Smith, Spargo, Thompson—15.
NAYS—0.
ABSENT—Bass, Faxon, Hadlock, Sherman—4.
NOT VOTING—Bryant.

Sixteen votes are required to pass the order over the vetoes.

Loan order, No. 3, which amounts to \$20,000, is made up as follows:

Pain street,	\$200
Chadwick street,	\$200
Grove street,	\$500
Clark street,	500
Newbury avenue,	1,200
Walker street,	1,000
Beak street,	1,700
Dalvost street,	1,500
Diamond street,	1,500
North street,	1,500
Total,	\$20,000

Loss of Life and Property.

A immense tropical storm has been raging along the Gulf coast from Florida to Texas the present week. Mobile, Ala., was completely isolated on Thursday night by the outside south. At 1:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, the water was three feet deep in the Western Union operating room. Under a 40-mile gale the river had overflowed the cotton wharves on Front and Commercial streets. The water street the flood was two feet deep.

In New Orleans and its suburbs much damage was done. At Shellack, a settlement on Lake Borgne, all the buildings were swept away. At Lake Pontchartrain much damage was done. At West End the lake rushed over the levee and destroyed nearly all the buildings there. The Old Basin canal coming into the city on Tuesday night overflowed its banks, inundating the entire second district. At Chalport, nine miles above the city, six coal barges were sunk, with 60,000 tons of coal. Much damage was done at Knoxville by the rise of the Tennessee river. The railroad continued uninterrupted for eighteen hours.

A Nuisance.

There was an anti-stable demonstration before the Board of Health of Boston, on Thursday, and it was a very important one. One man rode 30 miles to enter his protest against the granting of a permit for a big stable at 110 to 122 Worcester street and others, who had not come as many miles, were just as full of rancor as the man who made the last-century protest record. It was a triumphant success, says the Boston Journal from an anti-stable standpoint, but decision was reserved.

There is a large stable in Quincy, owned by Mr. Tidale on Washington street, which is as big a nuisance as anything in this city. Numerous complaints have been made, but the Board of Health does not seem to be big enough to put a stop to it. The building is very large without a cellar under it and the ground is saturated with obnoxious liquids, with no chance of renovating.

The stable, full of horses, is surrounded by valuable residences, whose inhabitants are annoyed night after night by the outrageous noise from within.

Important Hearing.

Five hearings to be given by the City Council at its meeting Sept. 3 are advertised. One is of the widening and acceptance of Cottage avenue, of interest to the business men on Hancock street, and many others who would like to use this short cut to the Public Library and the other four on petitions of the Old Colony street railway for locations. The company ask for both single and double track locations on the new bridge at Quincy Point, for a turnout 250 feet long on Washington street overlooking both the Sever and Cherry avenues, and lastly for a double track location on Hancock street from Merrymount Park to the Neponset bridge, except where already located.

CITY BRIEFS.

Over 1800 polls were paid previous to Aug. 1.

Lincoln Rice is at Camp Asquam, Honesdale, N. H.

Miss Carrie Follett Spear went to Long Plain, Wednesday.

Mr. J. B. Clark of Natick is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Kate E. Hayden has returned from Newmarket, N. H.

Mr. Gifford and son have gone to New York for two weeks.

Mrs. H. S. Hayford is entertaining her mother for a few weeks.

Mrs. Osborne Rogers and children returned from Maine Tuesday.

The appropriations of the city to August amount to \$677,111.99.

Mrs. L. M. Jameson has been visiting her sister at Dunbar, N. H.

Mrs. Emma Christian Prescott goes to Onset next week for a few weeks.

Mr. A. W. Parker, wife and children have returned home from a visit to Maine.

Miss E. B. Collins of Upland road has gone to Saratoga for the month of August.

James P. Clare and family of Edison street have gone to Hingham for the summer.

John H. Sweetser, formerly of Quincy, is employed at the store of V. E. Miller.

Mrs. William Purcell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lathrop of Pond street, Avon.

It is reported that the Wednesday noon closing will become general among the stores.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Carey and son enjoyed the steamboat trip to Provincetown on Tuesday.

Mr. N. Q. Batchelder of Elm place, has returned from a three weeks' visit at Oxford county, Maine.

Mrs. Effie L. Rhines, bookkeeper for L. M. Pratt & Co., is taking a much needed rest for two weeks.

Mrs. Mary F. Lawton and Mrs. Annie E. Faxon have returned from a four weeks' outing at Sandwich, N. H.

Mr. L. D. Williams, Miss J. C. Reed and Miss Patty E. Faxon were registered at Honesdale, N. H., last week.

Mrs. Pollock and Miss Pollock of Bigelow street have returned from an extended sojourn at Cape Elizabeth, Me.

The many friends of Mrs. James Meers will be sorry to hear that she is ill at the Great Hill House, Houghs Neck.

Harry Watson of Goffe street will enter the grocery business in Cambridge, having purchased an established store.

Mr. William Brandan arrived from New York Saturday night and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lord for two weeks.

Mrs. Allen accompanied by her nephew, Charles H. Hardwick, returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit to Buffalo.

John McDougall, money order clerk at the Post office, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation cruising in his yacht and will go as far as Maine.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Melvin was held Tuesday at her late residence on Hancock street. The services were largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. King of Chestnut street, who have been residing at the Hall cottage, Houghs Neck, the past two weeks, have returned home.

The steel structural work for the new power station of the Electric Light Co. arrived Tuesday. It is expected that the plant will be ready by November.

The police were called to Quincy Woods Sunday afternoon to quell a disturbance. One man was arrested for drunkenness and a half barrel containing beer seized.

It is rumored that the Y. M. C. A. are negotiating for the purchase of the street railway building in City square, should the railway company build its new car house near Merrymount Park.

Arrested in Boston last week for the alleged larceny of money from the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. and has been held in \$500 for the grand jury.

In a letter just received from Mr. G. W. Morton, dated Amsterdam, August 1, he writes that after their journeying in southern and central Europe they are glad to see and to smell the salt water once more.

J. F. Corvillo, formerly known as "Joe," arrived from Havana, Cuba, on Saturday for a brief visit with relatives and friends in his native city. All are glad to see his smiling face once more. He is looking in fine condition.

Jesse F. Curtis returned last week from Portland, making most of the trip by electric cars. He went by boat one night when the water was rough and he said he would not come home that way if they would give him the boat.

Timothy O'Connell of the Boston Branch grocery and Miss Sarah J. Garity were united in marriage at St. John's church Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell left on the 10:12 train for Boston and sailed in the afternoon for Europe.

The regular meeting of the Granite City Club was held Saturday evening. Among the business transacted was the election of R. D. Gordon as a member of the Finance Committee and of Horace F. Prescott, George H. Field and George W. Sear as trustees.

All the trees abutting the Faxon hall property on the Chestnut street side have been removed and the sidewalk will be lowered. Chestnut street is not really a treeless street now, but nevertheless there is not a tree within the limits of the street.

The house of the late Franklin Hardwick on Spear street has been under the painter's brush for a few weeks and is now a handsome shade of yellow with deep cream trimmings and green blinds. It looks fine and is a credit to the painter and the owners.

The national convention of encampment of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., is to be held at Providence, R. I., in September. The opening day Tuesday, the 17th, there will be parades in the morning, field day down the river and a grand camp fire in the evening. Quincy will send delegates.

That paved driveway just south of the Kincaide building on Hancock street is something terrible. It was not properly relaid when dug up by the Sewer department and is enough to make one swear. Concrete would be preferable, but if we must have pavers let them be relaid and filled with cement.

WOLLASTON.

Messrs. Clifton Baker, Clyde Saunders and William Anderson of Wollaston Park are at Kenilworth, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Foster accompanied by her daughters, Miss Nellie and Miss Jennie Foster of Wollaston, is visiting in Warren, N. H.

Mr. Kenneth C. Lewis of Farrington street is visiting at Green Harbor.

C. F. Baker and G. G. Delano of Wollaston were registered last week at the Grant House, Brant Rock, Mass.

Mr. Walter O. Parker and family of Wollaston are spending the next two weeks in New Hampshire, at Chestnut Hill on the bank near the pond. Mr. Parker is very fond of fishing and he expects with the company of his two little boys to spend the greater part of his time at this enjoyable spot.

Mrs. Howard of Farrington street is at present confined to her bed.

Mr. A. C. Demary of Newport avenue has recently returned from Buffalo.

Wallace Bennett of Arlington street is spending a few days with friends in Duxbury.

Mrs. W. H. Poulton of Taylor street is spending August with friends in Nova Scotia.

Messrs. J. E. Miller and Adin C. Demary are enjoying a fishing trip in the woods of Vermont.

Mr. William Brooks of Wollaston is visiting friends in Weymouth.

Mr. McLeod of Braintree has recently moved into apartments on Taylor street.

Mrs. H. J. Coombs and Mrs. Fred Haynes have returned from Islesboro, Maine.

George E. Carr of Taylor street is spending his vacation with his parents in Malden.

Mr. G. A. Wardwell and family of Taylor street have gone to Canada for a few weeks.

Mr. B. F. Ross and family of Central avenue have gone to Maine for the remainder of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. MacDonald and family have returned from a month's visit at Brant Rock.

Mrs. M. A. Boynton of Wollaston is spending two weeks with friends in Concord, N. H., and will return to Quincy on the evening of Aug. 10.

Miss Edith Crane of Greenleaf street will join Mrs. Charles Crane at Northport, Maine, next week.

Young men who will cast their first vote this year, should get registered next Wednesday evening.

George W. Penman of Taunton spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Penman of Elm place.

Miss Wilhelmine Bearse of this city was among those who went to the summit of Mt. Washington last week.

Miss S. E. Dunphy of Chestnut street is registered at the Webster House, Green Harbor, for two weeks.

Miss Margaret Carey of Holyoke is spending the month with her cousin Miss Grace Larkin of South Walnut street.

Mrs. George Adams leaves today with a party of North Weymouth friends for a vacation trip through the Provinces.

An interesting letter has been received from J. L. Smith, captain of the yawl Rover which sailed for Yarmouth early in the month, accompanied by Lyman Hewitson. Lockport, N. S., was reached on the evening of Aug. 10. He says the old Rover did all that could be expected her, and that there is not a barge left on her bottom; in fact, she is all right if she is slow.

A. B. Cook of Webster street is taking his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Parker and Mrs. S. A. Knight of Wollaston ascended Mt. Washington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirk of Brook street, who have been visiting their parents in Philadelphia, have returned.

Mrs. Otis Cook of Clay street, Wollaston, is to move to Colchester, her former home. Mr. Cook died suddenly a few weeks ago.

John G. Thomas of Warren avenue, Wollaston, left Monday for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Bain, at Dennis, Mass.

C. F. Adams returned Sunday from Pittsburg, and was glad to see his good wife and children who have been visiting their parents in Philadelphia, have returned.

On one of the crowded Neponset cars Wednesday evening, a young man while standing on the running board fell when the car was going swiftly. He received a cut behind the ear which is being constantly being carried away.

H. G. Collins of Waltham is at the Widdellberg cottage.

Arthur Legard and family of Stoughton are at the Glen Echo.

H. M. Loomis and family of Cambridge are at the Passaconaway.

John A. Lavender and family are at Mount Keino cottage.

John T. Ray and family of Hyde Park are in their cottage.

George L. Richardson and family are in the Ruby cottage.

Charles Leonard has moved into his new cottage on Wollaston street.

William Cummings of the Boston post office is at the Katharine cottage.

The new cottage of Miss Rich of Brockton, on Sea street is completed.

Frank Whall is at his new cottage on Mount Avenue.

Mr. D. B. Junior of the Norfolk county buildings, at Dedham, is on his way.

Everybody is getting ready for the carnival next week.

George E. Gifford and family are at their cottage.

George Cox and family of Cambridge are at their cottage, the Seaman.

The Daily Ledger has had news from Houghs Neck every day this week, and next week should be a particularly newsworthy, because of the two days' carnal.

What's this? A "feud" at Houghs Neck. The projecting land of peace and health and rare enjoyment, to say nothing of an occasional mosquito. Let us find out what is the result of the illumination be more brilliant than ever as a token of its banishment.—Journal.

DOWN AND PARK.

Miss Rena Grant has returned from the western side of Newhall street, Atlantic street. The fire started from sparks from a passing locomotive.

Harry Reed's house, "Beachurst," on the prettiest site of Squantum street, has been let for the summer months.

There has been a new sidewalk laid on the western side of Newhall street, which has been a long standing need.

Mrs. L. A. Bassett and daughter Evelyn of Walker street leave Tuesday for Pittsfield, Maine, for the remainder of the summer.

Constance Charles Hadlock of Webster street returned Tuesday from Maine, where he has been spending two weeks.

Mrs. George Hill of Walker street has gone to Portland for a week.

Miss Corinne Will of Phillips street, is enjoying a two months' rest in the woods of New Hampshire. The Squantum cars are making half hour runs now which gives excellent accommodation to city visitors.

The annual ladies' day of the Squantum Yacht club was held Saturday afternoon.

The program included a review and a sail in the harbor, followed by a lanterns and there was a dance.

The affair was in charge of an efficient committee who saw that everybody had a good time.

Charles E. Allen, molder, has filed a bankruptcy petition, liabilities are \$1411, with no assets.

At the open race to be given by the Wollaston Yacht Club this afternoon, a boys' tender race has been added, which promises to be a matter of no little interest.

The race is for two cups, first and second, boats not over thirteen feet, to be sailed by boys on the Wollaston.

Cups donated by Commodore Baker.

Miss Virginia Thornton, the beautiful young actress is summing at the home of her uncle, Mr. James Lovelock of Calumet street, Norfolk.

Downs. She is a very admired in Quincy who will join in wishing her a successful season on her return to the Bowdoin Square, August 26.

Frank J. Kirk stage director of Morrison's Grand theatre, has been visiting a few days at the residence of James Lovelock of the Bowdoin Square theatre at Norfolk Downs.

Mr. Kirk received a most cordial welcome from the patrons on his appearance at the opening of the Grand theatre, a few days ago.

There were four weeks and then take charge of the Morrison Comedy Co. over the New England circuit.

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ATLANTIC.

The alarm from Box 62 at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon was for a slight fire on the roof of Dennis McCarthy's barn on Atlantic street. The fire started from sparks from a passing locomotive.

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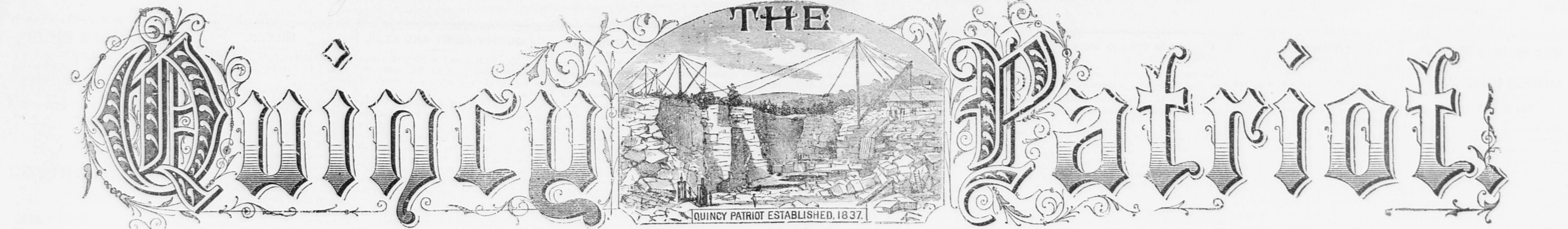
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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1901.

VOL. 65. NO. 34.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1857.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNINGS BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 121 HANCOCK STREET.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
\$2.75 a reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk
County. Established in 1889.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per Year.
\$2.25 a reduction of \$1 will be made when paid
one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878.

C. B. UNDERWOOD,
DENTIST.
Has moved his office from West Quincy to
151 Hancock Street.

Hours: 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5:30; open even-
ings until further notice.
All work at reasonable prices.
Quincy, May 4.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy, No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

At Boston, COLONIAL BUILDING,
100 Boylston Street,
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain, with
the "BOSTON VEGETABLE VAPOR."

DEBHAM, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building.
WEDNESDAYS.

At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6—Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Greenleaf street.

JOHN W. MCNARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. W. JENNNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Office Hours, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Rooms 28 and 29.
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office Hours: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Road, Quincy.

HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
Plans furnished.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
—AND—
BUILDER.

Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.

NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
Telephone, 69.2

Granite Firms.

JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works, Highland Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guar-
anteed. All orders promptly filled.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monu-
mental Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated
Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
Works, Willard St., West Quincy.

MERRY MOOT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Ta-
bles constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1854.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-
stones. Willard St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.
Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
10 West Main St., North Adams.

TRY IT!



TRY IT!

PEA COAL!
ALL RIGHT
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER USE.
SAVES YOU MONEY
From 75c to \$2.50 per Ton.
4 75 PER TON.
C. PATCH & SON.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer

SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.
Boston Office, 80 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P.M.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office. Telephone connection.
May 28.

LEWIS N. CURTIS,
PAINTER, GLAZIER,
Decorative and Paper Hanger,
OLD FURNITURE REFINISHED.

5 Orchard Place, Quincy, Mass.
May 29.

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
cost. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizens'
& Light Company.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing,
ALBINGTON STREET - WOLLASTON.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.

32 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept. 19.

C. L. PRESCOTT,
CONTRACTOR.
Having been appointed City Scavenger, I
respectfully solicit the patronage of the
citizens, please my self to give particular at-
tention to all work entrusted to me, and to do
all by the Edison's Electric Excavating Sys-
tem. Orders may be left at:

POINT—At Miss Freeman's store,
CITY HALL, Board of Health office.

AT MY RESIDENCE,
Baxter Avenue, Quincy Point.
March 21.

POSTS! POSTS! POSTS!
1500 Cedar and Chestnut Posts for sale in
large, or small lots all sizes and lengths
at prices right. Also

HARD AND SOFT WOOD
SAWED AND SPLIT,
Sand, Loam and Gravel delivered
at short notice.

THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS,
West Street, West Quincy.
March 27.

WALL PAPERS,
ALL COLORS,
NEW DESIGNS
—AT—
VERY LOW PRICES.

F. T. APFLETON,
8 Faxon Block, - Near Quincy Station.
June 5.

Quincy Savings Bank,
New Savings Bank Building.
President, RUPERT F. CLAPLIN
First Vice-President, EDWIN W. MARSH
Treasurer and Secretary, CLARENCE BURGIN

Board of Investment—RUPERT F. CLAPLIN,
EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FIELD,
ELIAS A. PERKINS.
BANK HOURS—From 8:30 to 12 A.M.,
and 2 to 4 P.M. Will close on Saturdays at
12 M.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Tues-
day of January, April, July and October.
CONVEYED BY TELEPHONE.

Quincy, Jan. 11, 1900.

S. SCAMMELL & SONS,
WHEELWRIGHTS,
Carriage Builders
AND PAINTERS.

ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING
BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
All orders promptly attended and faithfully
executed.
Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of
patronage is solicited.

Shop Quincy Ave.
QUINCY, - - - - - MASS.

W. G. CHUBBUCK,
Furniture and Piano Mover,
IN AND OUT OF TOWN.
Furniture Store, Jobbing of all kinds
promptly attended to.
Carpets Taken Up, Cleaned and Relaid.
Orders left at Nickerson's Candy Kitchen,
Pack's Pool Room, Merrimack Block, Hancock
Street, and at Freight Office, Quincy Adams
Depot; James C. Gillespie's barber shop,
Quincy Point.

Address: QUINCY, MASS.
19-11

Jaynes' Prices

Similar goods are not retailed so low in this
country by any other dealer.

These goods are of our own manufacture, and
are guaranteed to be of superior quality.

Seidlitz Powders 17c. box
One dozen full weight powders in a tin box. The acids are
inclosed in pure tablets to keep their force.

Lithia Tablets 17c. bottle
In a bottle, guaranteed each tablet to contain 5 grains Citrate
Lithia; will dissolve in less than two minutes.

Citrate Magnesia 23c.
One-pound bottle. Effervescent.

Citrate Lithia 33c. and 83c.
In 14 pound and 1 pound bottles.

Jaynes 3
Trade & CO. Mark. STORES ONLY

50 Washington St. (Corner Hanover St.)
143 Summer St. (Corner South St.)
877 Washington St. (Opposite Oak St.)
BOSTON.

Wall Papers.
Samples Sent on Application.

WINDOW SHADES AND LACES.
WINDOW SCREENS
and DOORS.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED. LOWEST PRICES

J. A. GLASS & CO.,
119 Washington Street, Boston

Rep. by C. E. WOODBURY, Edwards St., Quincy.
May 25.

Bring Your Boy
to us when he needs
Clothing or
Furnishings

We have a special depart-
ment for boys, reached by a
special elevator—entirely
separate from the rest of the
store.
High Quality—Moderate Price.

Macaulay Parker
COMPANY,
400—Washington Street, Boston, Mass.—400

Reduced in Price!

CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS MARKED WAY DOWN.
Black Figured Satines marked from 15 to 6 1-1 cts.

Ladies' Colored Shirt Waists.
All This Year's Styles and Goods.

LADIES' DROP-STITCH TAN HOSE.
19 cents a Pair. 25-cent Quality.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD,
1303 Hancock St., City Square, Quincy, Mass.

PARLOR
FURNITURE.

Now-a-days most every one takes special pride in the
furnishing of their parlor or reception room.

If this room is properly furnished, the pleasure, sat-
isfaction and comfort of entertaining your friends is
two-fold.

There is no excuse for not having, and every reason
in the world, especially our low prices, for every
one having a rich, handsome and artistic parlor. We
have complete Parlor Sets from \$15.00 to \$125.00.
Hundreds of beautiful old chairs, divans, cabinets, etc.

We can fit up a parlor complete as low as \$25.00, and
from this price up. More for your money here than
in any store in New England. Short credit accounts
when desired.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co.
New England's Lowest Priced House Furnishers.
Hancock Street, Quincy.

Our store closes Wednesdays at 1 o'clock during August.
Open Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Address: QUINCY, MASS.
19-11

Poetry.

Bountiful Summer.
FLORENCE TWYCOCK

The bountiful summer is almost over;
O, sweetly her treasures about were spread
Upon the earth, in riches measure,
And every creature must have been fed!

The golden-roof and lowly aster,
Making the roadside and field so fair,
Show summer's way is surely waning;
And autumn soon the crowns will wear!

The hills are wrapped in a purple glow;
The sunshine falls with feverish glow;
And Nature's voices tell the story
Of the royal summer's close and flow.

Then will be left only tender reflection;
And dumb must be the heart's dull pain;
We've seen much work while stars pass over,
Singing the while a cheery refrain.

Miscellany.

What Happened to Hannah.

"Taint a little likely that anything
will ever happen 'round our parts;
notin' over has an' nothin' over
will," muttered Hannah Peabody, as
she stood in the open doorway and
glanced discontentedly up and down
the long country road. "Dear me, I
suppose I'm dreadful wicked to feel
so kinder restless an' uneasy, when the
Lord has given me health an' a
moderate amount of comfort, an' work
enough to keep me busy most of
the time. But somehow there is such
a dreadful sameness to it all; one
day's as much like another as two
years in a row. I've done the same
things year in an' year out, accordin'
as the seasons come around, for the
last twenty years an' there ain't a
single thing of any importance
happened since sister Sarah got married
an' went west. I suppose I'm
lonesome 'bout Sarah, but that's not
one thing that makes me feel so."

Hannah sighed as she sauntered
down the doorstep and with her elbows
upon her knees, and her chin rest-
ing between her palms, she went on
musing. "Bless us, how easy-join-
g shouldn't a thought I'd let Sarah
get married seeing we all there was
left, an' had property enough to
live on. Just as though I could 'at
stopped it! La! Sarah was clean deaf
over Ellen Whitney an' everyone knows
that marriage is the only cure for that
trouble. Well, Ellen's been a good
husband to her, as husbands go,
though for my part, I'm going on
forty an' I've managed middlin' well
thout one so far." A little smile
dimpled the corners of Hannah's
mouth as she spoke. "Whowdness
knows, 'taint no man I'm a-pinin' for,
't she burst out, springing up and
shooing a hen energetically from off
the broad stone step. "Though I'm
that anxious for something to happen,
I wouldn't much care whether there
was a man mixed up in it or not. Any-
thing for a change."

Stepping out into the road, Hannah's
keen eyes looked restlessly from side
to side. The afternoon sun was be-
ginning its westward journey, and the
trees cast cool shadows across the
dusty highway. Far beyond her range
of vision the road lay straight and
level for several miles. Suddenly a
cow trotted slowly across the road and
disappeared in an adjacent cornfield.

"If there ain't one of Joe Peters'
cows a-trampin' through my corn!"
exclaimed she, picking up a stick and
hastening after the offending animal.
As if glad of something on which to
expend her surplus energy, Hannah
walked swiftly down the road until the
sight of a strange object, standing
directly in her path, drove all thoughts
of the cow from her mind. With his
glasses cast of varnish, his gleaming sil-
ver lamps, his high-backed seat with
crimson cushions, and one of the
latest inventions of modern travel, an
automobile. Now, though perhaps
Hannah may have read of this new
kind of vehicle, the actual sight of one
standing solitary and alone in that
quiet country road was surely an as-
tonishing vision. It's corner was set
where in sight, though Hannah's swift
glance scanned bushes and shrubbery
along the roadside. Curiosity over-
coming her surprise, Hannah stepped
up to this strange carriage and exam-
ined it closely.

"I sump! If this ain't about the
cutest thing I ever did see!" muttered
she, placing her hand upon the crimson
seat that yielded gently to her touch.
"My; ain't these cushions soft! I'd
just like to try 'em to see how they
set."

Hannah gave a swift glance back-
ward, but no one was in sight, and
with a sudden impulse she stepped
carefully into the carriage. Seating
herself comfortably upon the yielding
cushions she leaned back with a
luxurious sigh.

"Seems kind of spooky 'bout any
horse hitched to it," said she aloud.
Makes me think o' when I was a
little girl an' played go to ride in
grandpa's old carryall. Well, I sup-
pose I'd better get out afore any one
comes an' catches me."

With the conscious thrill of a stolen
pleasure, Hannah was about to descend
when she suddenly placed her hand
upon the shining lever.

Silently the wheels began to turn,
and to her horror and dismay she
found herself gliding swiftly along the
smooth road.

"Whoa!" she cried, forgetting in
her excitement the invisible power
that governed this wonderful carriage.

"Whoa! I say, Oh, dear! why
don't the pesky thing stop? Whoa!
whoa! whoa!"

The last word ended in a shriek that
seemed to be echoed by another voice
as a man's figure came running out
of the woods, shouting and waving his
arms wildly.

"Stop! stop!" he cried.

"I can't! I can't!" screamed Han-
nah, leaning wildly forward with out-
stretched arms as if holding the reins
of an infuriated animal.

"Turn the lever!" shouted the man
but Hannah and the horseless carriage

had vanished in the distance. On, on
they sped past farmhouses and fields
of ripening corn, through bits of wood
and beside long fields of turning hay.

A cow stood chewing her cud in the
shady road before them, and Hannah
chose her eyes with a shudder at the
thought of the collision. But the cow
ran as never a cow ran before, and on
they went. Faster and faster they
seemed to fly till the whole landscape
whirled before Hannah's terrified
vision. A man with a load of hay
trotted swiftly to one side as he spied
the strange vehicle speeding toward
him and as it passed his eyes stood
out in astonishment.

"Hannah Peabody," by thunder!"
he cried, turning to look after the fly-
ing carriage.

As she was borne onward Hannah's
feelings were a strange mixture of
mingled fright and pleasure. The
thought that some evil spirit had
heard her wish that something might
happen, and had taken possession of
her body, was firmly rooted in her
mind, and mingled with her terror
was an unholy pleasure in the situa-
tion. Come what would, this swift
gliding motion, this flying through
the air, this horseless traveling, this
brushing and tingling her cheeks, was
a delightful sensation, a hitherto
unknown pleasure never dreamed of
by Hannah Peabody. But suddenly the
thought of the railless bridge in the
turn of the road far before them,
made the scene of her sport stand still
with dread. Desperately she grasped
the lever before her as if to steady her-
self, and unconsciously she turned it
in the right direction. Slowly and gently
the carriage paused in its wild career,
and stood still.

As much astonished at this abrupt
ending of her ride as she was at the ap-
pearance of Hannah slowly and trembl-
ingly climbed down to the ground.

"For the land sakes, Hannah Pea-
body, where did you come from?"
called out a woman's voice. "Ain't
you lost?"

Glancing up Hannah saw one of the
neighboring farmers' wives driving
toward her in an open buggy. Not for
the world would she have that
gossiping Susan Conings know her
absence. Moving swiftly toward a
house on the opposite side of the road,
she answered, coldly:

"Not that I know of Miss Conings.
I'm a-go'ing to make a call."

The woman drew in her horse and
gave her words, she spoke, "Whowdness
knows, 'taint no man I'm a-pinin' for,
't she burst out, springing up and
shooing a hen energetically from off
the broad stone step. "Though I'm
that anxious for something to happen,
I wouldn't much care whether there
was a man mixed up in it or not. Any-
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the carriage paused in its wild career,
and stood still.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1901.

Tax Rate Reduced.

The Assessors of Quincy announce a tax rate of \$17.00 for 1901. This is a reduction of sixty cents from last year, and the lowest rate for five years. In 1896 the rate was \$17.40 and since then it has been up to \$19.20 but last year there was a reduction of \$1 for \$18.00, and now another 60 cents, and the rate of \$17.00 should be welcome. The figures as compiled by the Assessors are as follows:

VALUATION.	
Personal estate	\$2,581,730.00
Real estate	18,869,710.00
Total	\$21,451,440.00
Resident bank shares	276,975.00
Total	\$21,728,415.00
Gain in valuation	\$1,509,264.00
Tax rate \$17.00.	

THE TAX LEVY.

The items which enter into the tax levy are given by the Assessors as follows:

Municipal tax	\$412,324.27
State tax	11,347.23
County tax	2.40
Metropolitan water tax	14,462.92
Metropolitan sewer	22,288.34
Park debt	1,000.00
Water debt	31,500.00
Interest on debt	12,453.97
Metropolitan sewer assessment	\$429,489.43
Less estimated receipts, applicable to the reduction of the tax rate	46,788.34
Total	\$879,701.11
Less polls (7021)	14,042.00
Total	\$865,659.11
Overlays	16,700.00
Levy on Estates	\$882,420.10
Add polls	14,042.00
Total levy	\$896,462.10

The Ledger gives the following figures of the valuation in 1900 for comparison:

Personal estate	\$2,263,065.00
Real estate	17,606,590.00
Resident bank tax	276,975.00
Total valuation	\$20,146,630.00
Tax rate for 1900, \$18.20 per \$1000.	
Number of polls, 6,337.	

THE LEVY OF 1900.

State tax	\$10,005.00
Norfolk County tax	16,377.23
City appropriations for current expenses	270,888.00
City appropriations for debt and interest	122,968.72
Metropolitan water	11,217.50
Metropolitan sewer	11,917.40
Total	\$443,375.85
Deduct estimated city receipts	\$75,982.82
Total	\$367,393.03
Deduct \$2 per poll	12,741.48
Total	\$354,651.55
Levy on estates	\$882,420.10
Levy on polls	14,042.00
Total levy	\$866,671.55

VALUATIONS.

1888.	Amount.	1889.	1890.	1891.	1892.	1893.	1894.	1895.	1896.	1897.	1898.	1899.	1900.	1901.
1888.	\$9,777,860	12,219,945	12,501,285	13,077,410	13,828,163	14,427,630	15,266,520	15,889,889	16,608,079	17,471,150	18,417,455	19,285,855	20,420,000	21,451,440
1889.	12,219,945	12,501,285	13,077,410	13,828,163	14,427,630	15,266,520	15,889,889	16,608,079	17,471,150	18,417,455	19,285,855	20,420,000	21,451,440	
1890.	12,501,285	13,077,410	13,828,163	14,427,630	15,266,520	15,889,889	16,608,079	17,471,150	18,417,455	19,285,855	20,420,000	21,451,440		
1891.	13,077,410	13,828,163	14,427,630	15,266,520	15,889,889	16,608,079	17,471,150	18,417,455	19,285,855	20,420,000	21,451,440			
1892.	13,828,163	14,427,630	15,266,520	15,889,889	16,608,079	17,471,150	18,417,455	19,285,855	20,420,000	21,451,440				
1893.	14,427,630	15,266,520	15,889,889	16,608,079	17,471,150	18,417,455	19,285,855	20,420,000	21,451,440					
1894.	15,266,520	15,889,889	16,608,079	17,471,150	18,417,455	19,285,855	20,420,000	21,451,440						
1895.	15,889,889	16,608,079	17,471,150	18,417,455	19,285,855	20,420,000	21,451,440							
1896.	16,608,079	17,471,150	18,417,455	19,285,855	20,420,000	21,451,440								
1897.	17,471,150	18,417,455	19,285,855	20,420,000	21,451,440									
1898.	18,417,455	19,285,855	20,420,000	21,451,440										
1899.	19,285,855	20,420,000	21,451,440											
1900.	20,420,000	21,451,440												
1901.	21,451,440													

QUINCY RATES.

The tax rates of Quincy for 36 years have been:

1865.	1866.	1867.	1868.	1869.	1870.	1871.	1872.	1873.	1874.	1875.	1876.	1877.	1878.	1879.	1880.	1881.	1882.	1883.	1884.	1885.	1886.	1887.	1888.	1889.	1890.	1891.	1892.	1893.	1894.	1895.	1896.	1897.	1898.	1899.	1900.	1901.				
\$10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	15.00	16.00	17.00	18.00	19.00	20.00	21.00	22.00	23.00	24.00	25.00	26.00	27.00	28.00	29.00	30.00	31.00	32.00	33.00	34.00	35.00	36.00	37.00	38.00	39.00	40.00	41.00	42.00	43.00	44.00	45.00	46.00	47.00	48.00	49.00	50.00

CITY TAX RATES.

The Ledger has carefully noted the tax rates of the Massachusetts cities as announced. Twenty-three of the 33 cities have reported and 9 have a larger rate than Quincy, and 13 a smaller rate. However, Quincy is one of the 12 cities which have reduced their tax rate this year. The city rates for this year and last year are given as far as known:

1901.	1900.	1899.	1898.	1897.	1896.	1895.	1894.	1893.	1892.	1891.	1890.	1889.	1888.	1887.	1886.	1885.	1884.	1883.	1882.	1881.	1880.	1879.	1878.	1877.	1876.	1875.	1874.	1873.	1872.	1871.	1870.	1869.	1868.	1867.	1866.	1865.							
\$17.00	\$18.20	\$19.20	\$20.00	\$21.00	\$22.00	\$23.00	\$24.00	\$25.00	\$26.00	\$27.00	\$28.00	\$29.00	\$30.00	\$31.00	\$32.00	\$33.00	\$34.00	\$35.00	\$36.00	\$37.00	\$38.00	\$39.00	\$40.00	\$41.00	\$42.00	\$43.00	\$44.00	\$45.00	\$46.00	\$47.00	\$48.00	\$49.00	\$50.00	\$51.00	\$52.00	\$53.00	\$54.00	\$55.00	\$56.00	\$57.00	\$58.00	\$59.00	\$60.00

The tax rates of cities compare very favorably with those of towns, as will be seen by the rates of some of the larger towns: Wakefield, \$10.20; Beverly, \$18; Weymouth, \$19.50; Milford, \$18.50; Waltham, \$18.70; Arlington, \$18.00; Stoughton, \$20; Hull, \$18.50; Athol, \$19.20; Gardner, \$20; Mansfield, \$20.25; Marblehead, \$16.80; Framingham, \$18; Foxboro, \$16.80; Randolph, \$20.20; Clinton, \$18, etc.

CITY BRIEFS.

Tax rate \$17.00.

No doubt about the dog days this year.

Mrs. George E. Carr is visiting friends in Everett.

Miss Florence Howe Bigelow street is at Plymouth preached at Kings Chapel, Boston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hayden are to move to Central avenue, Wollaston.

Letter Carrier F. P. Load is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Miss Georgia Miner has returned from a two weeks' visit at Springfield.

Mrs. Joseph Page of Hancock street has gone to Boothbay for a month's rest.

Miss Dora McCarthy of Main street, Melrose, is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown are at Lake Winnepesaukee for a few days.

Mrs. G. D. Langley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Whittier of Taunton, last week.

Mrs. L. A. Russell was registered at the Ocean House, Swampscott, last week.

Miss Cora Dyer of Whitwell street has returned from a month's visit in Maine.

Misses Annie and Lizzie Newcomb have returned from the Pan-American exposition.

Edward L. Stetson of Middleboro is visiting his aunt, Mrs. H. O. Studley, for a few days.

Melrose, seven miles from Boston, now has five cent fare to Boston. Why not Quincy?

Mrs. George O. Langley and Miss Mae Langley have gone to Durham, N. H., for two weeks.

Miss Minnie Heffernan of Baxter street, is the guest of James Finn, Pond street, Canton.

Faxon hall is being completed with the water supply, and will also be connected with the sewer.

Mrs. J. E. Magann and two sons of Baxter street have gone to Providence, R. I., for a few weeks.

Miss Mabel DeBos of Springfield is visiting her cousin, Miss Georgia Minner, for a few weeks.

John Q. Cudworth and his young ladies were at the Pawnee House, Cottage City, last week.

Mrs. R. R. Smith of 11 Granite street has gone to her home in Stonington, Conn., on her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Durham and child and Mrs. Edward Durham of Canton, spent last week in this city.

Mrs. Eliza A. Pennington has gone to Taunton for a two weeks' visit with her son, George W. Pennington.

Miss Fletcher returned Saturday from New Hampshire and is at her duties at the Granite bank once more.

Mrs. Grace Condon, who has been visiting in Quincy, owing to illness, has returned to her home in Providence.

Mr. Charles Burgess of Russell Park, and James Smith, Jr., left Monday for a two weeks' trip to Vermont, driving over the road.

The young friends of Charles Hogue of Cottage street had an enjoyable Saturday evening party from six to nine.

Mr. A. F. Hayward of Goffe street has moved across the street to the Watson estate, the Watsons having moved to Cambridge.

Mr. Paul Adams returned to his home at Evanson, Ill., Tuesday accompanied by his son, Mrs. Mary Lawton of Foster street.

Mrs. Burgin is the guest of her son, Clarence Burgin, treasurer of the Quincy Savings Bank, for the summer, at his beautiful home on Goffe street.

Mrs. E. W. H. Bass who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Wilson Tisdale at Somersworth, N. H., returned home last week, very much improved in health.

Miss Elizabeth A. Newcomb of Hancock street, while coming down stairs one day last week, had the misfortune to fall, breaking one of her limbs above the knee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Packard, Mrs. Frank C. Packard and two daughters and Mrs. Whittemore returned Saturday night from a ten days' trip to Buffalo and Niagara.

Mrs. Luther M. Bradbury of Granite street, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ida Bradbury, is spending two weeks with friends in Portsmouth and North Hampton, New Hampshire.

Waldsworth & Co.'s second great manufacturers end sale commenced Wednesday with a rush and his clerks have been more than busy. Some good bargains are being picked up for future use by the wise shopper.

Half scholars in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been awarded in Norfolk county as follows: James A. Pitts of Wollaston, Jeremiah J. Donovan of Randolph, Bernard W. Capen of Stoughton and Henry H. Fales of Norfolk.

The program of the Encampment Old Fellows for their field day of Saturday was carried out successfully. The encampments of Weymouth, Brockton and Quincy paraded at East Weymouth and Yantasket, and in the evening dined at the Pacific House.

Miss May Coyle of Brackett street entertained her young friends, Aug. 16 from seven to ten. For the first hour out-of-door games were enjoyed. Mrs. Coyle provided refreshments bountifully, and indoor games and music followed.

Mrs. Lewis Trentott-Tupper of Year street announced the marriage on Thursday, August twenty-second, of her daughter Laura Bailey and Mr. George Arthur Taylor, all of Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home at 118 Merrymount road after October fifteenth.

The driver had gone down the street on an errand leaving the horses and team under the reins.

About fifty dollars worth of damage to the team and twenty-five per cent loss of the vegetables was the result of the accident. About 100 bushels were saved. Automobiles should not be allowed to go at such a speed on a business street.

The body of the late Minnie Stone, wife of Richard H. Stone of Norwood, was found in a small sheet of water at Sabatia Park, Taunton, on Thursday morning. It was decided that the woman had committed suicide.

When you want to know the best thing in the world, get KENNEY'S BUTTER. This BUTTER, made at the Kennedy Baking Works, Cambridge, Mass.

WOLLASTON.

A patent was this week issued to Charles S. Collins of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schenckelberger have gone to Buffalo and surroundings.

There will be a tennis tournament on the Whitney road grounds on Labor day.

Elm place is receiving a surprise—a little attention from the Street department.

Democratic caucuses will be held Sept. 26, the day following the Republican caucuses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ewell have returned from a very pleasant outing in New Hampshire.

A. P. MacLeod, clerk of J. W. Nash, is on his annual two weeks' trip to Nova Scotia.

Henry W. French of Bigelow street is mentioned as a candidate for the Legislature this year.

The kindergarten schools maintained during the summer by the Home Science Association closed yesterday.

It is said there will be numerous candidates for the Legislature this fall. The caucuses are near at hand.

Today the sun rose at 5 o'clock, and will set at 6.33. The days have decreased over an hour and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Mulligan of Ward street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born August 20.

Miss Clara E. Farrington of Wollaston is visiting relatives in North Worcester.

Mr. W. O. Parkes and family of Lincoln avenue, Wollaston, have gone to New Hampshire.

Miss Clara E. Farrington of Wollaston is visiting relatives in North Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cash of Old Colony avenue, Wollaston, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a child.

Miss Mabel Winslow, clerk at the Wollaston Post Office, is on her vacation.

Miss Clara E. Farrington of Wollaston is visiting relatives in North Worcester.

Mrs. Charles Hayden and child of Brooks street, Wollaston, have gone to Hyde Park for two weeks' visit.

Miss Helen Webster of Wintthrop, is the guest of Miss Maud Ferguson of South Central avenue.

Miss Mary F. W. Anderson of Wollaston was a guest on the trip of the Floating Hospital on Monday, it being Alice Matthews' day.

Mr. Edward Fraser of Beach street is visiting friends in Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Holmes of Brook street have gone to Halifax.

Miss Mary Ferguson of Beach street is visiting relatives in Bridgewater.

A little son entered the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson last week Friday.

Miss Minnie Riley, formerly a teacher at the Wollaston school, is the guest of Mrs. James Lewis of Farrington street.

J. G. Ferguson's wagon was badly damaged Wednesday at Wollaston. The horse was eating when he became alarmed and ran away. He was soon checked but had already done considerable damage.

Mrs. Susan Jennings, mother of Mrs. Charles Bryant and Mr. Fred Jennings, of Wollaston, passed away, very suddenly Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter on Fennel street, Wollaston. Her remains will be taken to New Bedford.

Mr. Harry Holmes of New York has been the guest of Mr. Theo Nash of Arlington street, Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons and daughters have gone to the Buffalo exposition.

Mr. Martin McDonough, a clerk in Boynton & Russell's grocery store, is camping out with the militia at Fort Rodman, New Bedford.

The Meadow Golf club will play at Braintree Golf club Saturday afternoon at Braintree. The Meadow team will probably consist of Anderson, Fairbanks, C. E. Bates, Emery, Albee and H. F. Bates.

Com. A. L. Baker's fine slop yacht Mudjoke was commanded by Clair Baker has just returned from a cruise along the coast of Maine. On the trip down some three or four weeks ago, the party consisted of Clair Baker, Mrs. A. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Lyman Chase. All except Clair and Mrs. Chase returned by rail to Wollaston at their place, while the two former joined by Mr. Harry Fairbanks and a companion returned on the yacht, touching at the principal places of interest on the way up, making a very pleasant and instructive trip. They all stopped up at the Wollaston Yacht club looking well and brown as Indians.

Returned.

Mr. James L. Smith accompanied by his young son and young Hay itson of Wollaston, arrived in the Hay Wednesday after a three weeks' trip to New York. They sailed on the 28 ft. yawl Rover, built by Mr. Smith last year. They had a quick passage (on so small a craft) of 68 hours on the round, but on the passage home adverse winds and fog lengthened the trip to 100 days. The course down was outside, taking their departure from the lightship off Boston Light. On the return Mr. Desert, Me., was the first land sighted, where they remained overnight leaving there Monday morning. Tuesday night they anchored inside of Thacher's Island during a calm and thick fog. Touching at Gloucester Wednesday morning. They left there at 9 A. M., arriving in Wollaston at 6 o'clock P. M.

May be at Quincy.

A New York dispatch says: A controlling interest in the Structural Iron and Steel Company of Baltimore has been purchased, says a special to the Tribune, by capitalists identified with the United Fruit Company of Boston. It is proposed to establish a shipyard in connection with the iron works. William T. Stillwell is the President of the company.

Mr. Baker, the largest stockholder of the United Fruit Company, has large real estate interests on the shore front at Quincy Point.

The New York milk dealer who explains adulterated milk by the fact that he was delivering it on a rainy day must have heard of the farmer who declared that the milk he sold would be kept in his employ bill of the water bye eyes.—Boston Home Journal.

ASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of J. C. Hendon

When you want to know the best thing in the world, get KENNEY'S BUTTER. This BUTTER, made at the Kennedy Baking Works, Cambridge, Mass.

ATLANTIC.

Mrs. C. Hobart Davis of Newton and Mrs. Charles Anton Stecher of Atlantic were the guests of Lieut. Commander J. H. Dillaway, Jr., at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, this week.

Miss Edith M. Tarbell of Hatt street has returned from Mass. N. H., where she has spent a most enjoyable vacation of five weeks; having been the guest of Miss Harriet E. Hosmer.

Miss Appollonia is visiting Miss Louise Wilde of Billings street.

Fred Nelson of Hancock street is taking a vacation of two weeks.

Bernard Briggs of Cambridge is visiting Mr. George Hill of Walker street.

Miss Annie Hall of Newbury avenue left Tuesday for Hartford, where she will visit friends.

Miss Bessie and Miss Mabel Drew of Walker street, have returned from a tour of the month of July was 23,670,325, an increase of over two million pounds over the previous month. The amount from each of the terminals was as follows: West Quincy, 10,177,000 pounds; Quincy Adams, 4, 623,555 pounds.

Mrs. Fred S. Crowell and Misses Lottie and Jennie Crowell have gone to Hampden, Me., for a two weeks' rest.

Officer Barry was called to the residence of John Cronin on Grove street, on Tuesday where he found a horse badly cut. It is claimed that it was the work of some party unknown. The officer found it necessary to shoot the horse on Backley street, and the Miller street train is about completed.

Work has commenced on the Quincy street improvements.

The Boston Bicycle club, founded in 1878, took its 37th annual ride on Tuesday, Boston to the Squantum Inn, where dinner was served at 6.30 P. M. The annual "Wheel about the Hub" will come off Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes of Webster street, are out of town for a few days.

Adin Wilde of Billings street is visiting friends in Cottage City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Walker street returned Wednesday from Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kerrigan have returned from Oak street to the Duggan block.

Miss Nellie and Master Willie Coughlin of Atlantic have been visiting in Lowell the past week.

John Lawrence, Jr., of New York City, is visiting here, and Mrs. George Schiller at their cottage at Squantum.

Fred Moxon who has been visiting friends and relatives in Atlantic has returned to his home in Alameda, South Carolina.

Faxon Billings, who drives the school bus at Atlantic, has achieved a perfection in horsemanship that excites the admiration of all who have had the honor of seeing Mr. Billings on his handsome charger. It is somewhat limited to trot about the streets of Atlantic when he is out for a ride.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson last week Friday.

DOWNES AND PARK.

A very pretty home wedding took place on Wednesday evening, August 21, at the home of the bride on Ridge-way street, Wollaston Park. The contracting parties were Harry E. Wilson of Wollaston, N. S., and Miss Edith M. E. Church was used by Rev. Jesse Wagner, pastor of the Wollaston M. E. church. The bride was given away by her father Mr. Thomas Leake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnston of Wollaston are visiting in Windsor, N. S., where Mr. Wilson is engaged in the business of druggist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of Elm avenue, Wollaston, are visiting in Portsmouth.

Miss Catherine Poulton, who has been the guest of Miss Ida Williams of Elm avenue, has returned to her home in Providence.

The lawn of the Massachusetts Field station would be a credit to a British residence. The care and time expended on its cultivation has brought about grand results.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gould of Norfolk Downs and Mrs. William H. Lilliecap Phillips resided for many years on Coddington street in this city, and was much beloved by a large circle of friends.

Another W. Y. C. race today.

The Wollaston Yacht club has admitted 45 new members this year.

Large numbers of bathers have thronged the Wollaston shore the past few days.

The yacht owners of the Wollaston Yacht club met Friday evening to arrange for the annual cruise. A race to Marblehead is proposed, starting Saturday August 31, and returning Labor day.

Ralph Hobbs of Norfolk Downs is making a vacation.

Miss Julia M. Page is visiting relatives in Somerville.

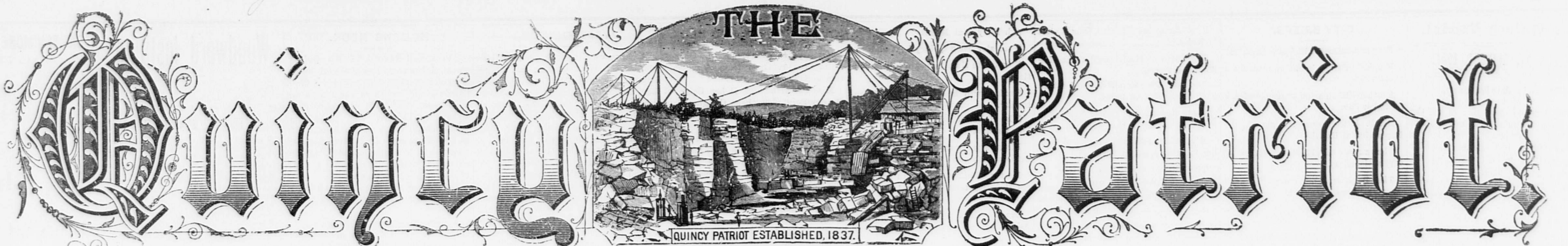
Miss Hattie Dickey of Massachusetts avenue, Boston, is visiting relatives at Wollaston Park.

Many young people of the Park and Downs visited Houghs Neck to witness the evening program of the first day of the carnival.

A meeting of the boat owners of the Wollaston Yacht club was held last evening at the club house to make plans for their fifth annual cruise, which takes place on August 31st, September 1, and 2. Marblehead will be one of the places they will visit between 6 and 7 days. The course down was outside, taking their departure from the lightship off Boston Light. On the return Mr. Desert, Me., was the first land sighted, where they remained overnight leaving there Monday morning. Tuesday night they anchored inside of Thacher's Island during a calm and thick fog. Touching at Gloucester Wednesday morning. They left there at 9 A. M., arriving in Wollaston at 6 o'clock P. M.

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1901.

VOL. 65. NO. 35.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 142 HANCOCK STREET.
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878.

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 28 and 29.
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Room 2.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.
ROOM 1, DUGAN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy—No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET.
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston—COLONIAL BUILDING,
100 Boylston Street.
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

DR. RALPH M. TOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain, with the "BOSTON VEGETABLE VAPOR."
DETHAM, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building.
WEDNESDAYS.
At Detham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6, Dugan & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Greenleaf Street.

C. B. UNDERWOOD,
DENTIST.
Has moved his office from West Quincy to
154 Hancock Street.
2d Floor South of Hotel Hall.
Hours: 9:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5:30; open evenings until further notice.
All work at reasonable prices.
Quincy, May 4.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder.
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Roads, Quincy.
MOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
Plans furnished.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, Contractor
AND
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
Telephone, 69.2.
June 19.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER.
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic Streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

Granite Firms.
BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work of all Descriptions. A Celebrated Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.
Manufacturers of Monuments and every description of Cemetery Work. Office and Works, Willard St., West Quincy.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works near Quincy Adams Station, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Engraved Monuments and Tablets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station. Established 1864.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Headstones. Willard St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs. Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy. Bridge, Brighton, Mass.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot. P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office, 2 West Main St., North Adams.

JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works; Garland Street, Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guaranteed. All orders promptly filled.

TRY IT! PEA COAL!
ALL RIGHT
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER USE.
SAVES YOU MONEY
From 75c. to \$2.50 per Ton.
\$5 PER TON.

TRY IT! C. PATCH & SON.
MR. JULES LEVY,
The World Renowned Cornet Virtuoso, endorses
JAYNES' INSECT POWDER.

JAYNES' INSECT POWDER.
Guaranteed to Kill Roaches, Water Bugs, Flies, Fleas, Ants, Etc., or Money Refunded.

Mr. Jules Levy, a man with a mustache, wearing a suit and holding a cane, is the central figure of the advertisement. He is surrounded by text that describes the benefits of Jaynes' Insect Powder. The text is arranged in a circular fashion around him, with some parts in a larger font. The overall tone is one of endorsement and reliability.

JAYNES & CO., Druggists,
50 Washington St., 143 Summer St., Cor. South, 877 Washington St.,
Cor. Hanover, BOSTON, MASS. Opp. Oak.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
AND
SURVEYOR, QUINCY.
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire Street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office. Telephone connection.
May 28.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
WASHINGTON STREET, WOLLASTON.
Nov. 9.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
32 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept. 19.

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable cost. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the City's Gas Light Company.
P. O. Box 308.
Jan. 6.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and all its branches will receive prompt attention.
Residence, 12 SCHOOL STREET.
March 12.

S. CAMMELL & SONS,
WHEELWRIGHTS,
Carriage Builders
AND PAINTERS.
BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
All orders promptly attended and faithfully executed.
Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of patronage is solicited.

Shop Quincy Ave.
QUINCY, MASS.

Wall Papers.
WINDOW SHADES AND LACES.
WINDOW SCREENS
and DOORS.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED.
LOWEST PRICES.

J. A. GLASS & CO.,
119 Washington Street, Boston.
Rep by C. E. WOODBURY, Edwards St., Quincy
May 25.

EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY
Our
Clothing
is suitable
For ALL MEN and
For ALL OCCASIONS.
Made in our own clean workshops on our own premises.
Materials, fit and finish—THE BEST.
Macallur Parker Company
400—Washington St.—400
BOSTON

The advertisement for Macallur Parker Company features a central illustration of a man in a dark suit, white shirt, and bow tie, wearing a top hat. He is standing and looking directly at the viewer. The text is arranged around him, with a large headline at the top and smaller text at the bottom. The overall style is classic and professional.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HOUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
Boston Office—129 Kingston Street, 96 Arch Street. Order Box 10 Faneuil Hall Square.
Quincy Office—4 Chestnut Street. Order Boxes, Quincy depot, Q. & B. St. R. R. Building. C. B. Tilton's, Paoli's Drug Store.
South Quincy—Quincy Adams depot, 66 Quincy Street, and Burns' store.
West Quincy—Kimball's store.
Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston 1, 3 and 4 P. M.
G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture and Piano moved and stored. Light and heavy teaming.
P. O. address, Lock Box 1, Quincy. Telephone, 338-4, Quincy.

Quincy Savings Bank,
New Savings Bank Building.
President, RUPERT F. CLAPLIN.
Vice-President, EDWIN W. MARSH.
Treasurer and Secretary, CLARENCE BURGIN.
Board of Investment—RUPERT F. CLAPLIN, EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FLETCHER, EDWIN A. PERKINS.
BANK HOURS—From 8.30 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the First Tuesday of January, April, July and October.
CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1900.

Poetry.

To an August Rose.
LOUISE LEVIN MATTHEWS.
Blue Hill, Milton, Mass.
Late visitant, why comest thou
When others long are dead?
A memory sweet thou seemest to bring
Of happy hours now fled.
Thy perfume brings a breath of June,
And colors rich and rare,
There seems a sadness lingering o'er
Thy tender leaves so fair.
The summer days are nearly past,
The hours of birds and flowers
Are drifting on to autumn tide,
To winter's wary hours.
Oh! linger on, ye tender rose,
Thou spirit of the past,
To bless the close of summer time,
Of joys that cannot last.
The roses come, the roses go,
Thus all are born to fade,
Life's sweetest pleasures all too brief,
Life's evening, deep in shade.

Miscellany.

DICK'S HEROINE.

Dick had written a book. I don't believe he really intended it for a book at the start. It was merely a collection of sketchy little stories which had appeared from time to time in his paper, and now he had strung them together, scored a hit in the first edition, and was going off with my only sister on a honeymoon, where they would dream of successes to come.
I was only a struggling young illustrator, left behind to spend his summer in drawing pictures for a more elaborate edition of his brother-in-law's book. I was mighty sorry for myself as I thought about it, and it was then that an idea struck me and I planned it all out on the spot.
The summer before Dick had spent at a little out of the way farm house, and it was there that he had written his book. Now what was to prevent packing up and spending my summer in the same little place? There, anywhere, I could catch the spirit of the book, and perhaps put a rung in my own ladder by glorifying Dick's. I thought it a very bright idea and hastened to impart it to Dick. He was sitting at his desk, pen in hand, looking very literary, but somehow he didn't seem charmed at my plan.
"No," he said slowly, "I wouldn't do it. In the first place it wouldn't help you any, and in the second you'd only be uncomfortable. It's an awful little hole to work in."
I confess I was a bit incredulous and suggested that it seemed to have furnished him with sufficient inspiration. Then I told him not to bother over me, that my mind was made up, and I intended to go. "All right," he said, "over the prospect, though I couldn't for the life of me see why a fellow going off on his wedding trip should care what became of his brother-in-law. I was more puzzled when he turned around in his chair and said in a confidential way, "All right, old fellow, as you please. But if I were you I wouldn't say much about me up there, and I wouldn't let them get hold of my book. They are queer country people, you know. They don't care much about being written up, somehow, so you'd better keep me and my book dark, if you want to be popular." I thanked him for the hint, but to my mind there was nothing in the book any one could object to. I felt that they all ought to feel greatly honored, especially as my sister herself was the heroine, and she was delighted at the whole thing. In fact, Alice, had said that if my illustrations were as good as Dick's book it would sell like wild-fire. Dick had made a fine heroine out of her, perhaps a fellow never really knows his sister as he sees her through another fellow's eyes.
Well, it came about that an old farm wagon rattled me along to my destination and I drank fresh country milk and retired only to sleep the sleep of the weary, waking in the morning to hear the birds twittering in the tree outside my window. This was the very room where Dick had written. Yes, there on page forty-five was a view from his window, a tree, a lawn, the red roofed barn to the chicken coop and the bit of river shining through the trees, but on page forty-six Dick went down to breakfast, where my sister made her entrance in the role of Hebe.
So, following Dick's example I went down also, though the cravings of my inner man made me forget to notice the charms of the girl who brought it to me. After breakfast, I went out to view the place, guide-book in hand. My admiration for my brother-in-law rapidly decreased when I saw how little his imagination had had to do with it. It was all right there. How could he help describing it just as he had done? No wonder he didn't care to have me come down here and find him out. He certainly had discovered the place, but it was the discovery, not the book, which did him credit. I might almost have written it myself if I had gotten there first. Then I began to realize that while I was condemning poor Dick I was to be culpable as well, a partner in the deception. For if his book was a success, why shouldn't my illustrations be also. And as I looked about me I began to see that they would have precious little originality to boast of. I laughed to myself I fancy a delicious public out-thing and ab'ing over the manner in which I had caught the thought when they were nothing but sketches after all.
I intended to make a sketch of Alice when I got home, for a front piece, and have a view from the window for chapter one. It was really very interesting to read a paragraph and then go rummaging about the place for its illustration. There was something original in the situation, at least. It was as though the book and your hand should suddenly come to life and the

Pet Animals.

It has sometimes been argued that the keeping of pet animals is one way to develop the humane instincts of people. In like other practices, however this one is good only when it is not abused as it frequently is. When the number of pet animals is so large that the number of miserable little beasts yearly trapped, captured, and bred in cages for the amusement of mankind it seems as if some better method of amusement might be devised.
Of course, there are people who make friends and companions of their pets, and although nobody can be absolutely certain about animal psychology, it may be that the dog, horse or bird derives an amount of pleasure from contact with the superior mind which more than repays the loss of freedom. In the case of a highly bred dog or a saddle-horse it is almost certain that this is so. But these are in the minority when the whole number of domesticated animals is considered.
In the first place, it is certainly cruel to keep a creature out of its natural environment and place it in a cage where it can have little exercise, no natural companionship, and often no suitable food. It is entirely possible for people living in a country town or small village to take squirrels, birds and other wild things without in the least interfering with their freedom, if they choose to use a little patience. Most wild animals will come where they are not afraid of being hurt. The red squirrel can be coaxed to come from his hole and eat corn from the hand of a human being and birds of all kinds are easily tamed in the same way. One who has once enjoyed the delight of winning the confidence of the wood-folk will never again wish to keep any of them in a cage. The animal which is best for the purpose of domestication like the lap-dog, the Persian cat, the white mouse, or the canary, is usually inferior in intelligence to the wild animal for the very good reason that it does not need as much brains to be fed, petted, and put to sleep as to get ones living in the midst of a throng of enemies. There are two ways, however, in which the keeping of these animals can be made very beneficial to children and adults: one is by making companions of them, and developing all the intelligence they have, and the other is by choosing pets of a sort whose intelligence is already considerable. Children should be encouraged to be kind to their pets and to make friends with them, and this cannot be done unless there is intelligence on the part of the animal. If the comfort and well-being of the animal is studied it will be good for the master as well as the pet, for altruism generally works in that way, but candor will compel most people to admit that nothing of the kind is usually done.

A Patient People.

The insipid features of the present fair law are about as offensive as anything which a free people ever were called upon to endure. The law is probably enforced with impartiality, and now and then it happens that some person of distinction suffers, and the public hears from him. Such was the case with Frederick D. Grant, returning from Europe on the way to his command in the Philippines. On reaching New York, he "declared" under oath \$63 of foreign purchases, on which he paid \$3 in duties. His trunks were then minutely searched, and he was told that he was overpaying. He was then taken to a room where he was to wait until his baggage was examined. This experience was not unusual, though at Continental frontiers the effects of men's baggage and luggage are sometimes thorough. But in no other country is the traveler obliged to take oath to his purchases and then be examined on the assumption that he is a perjurer. There was another case the same day, at the same port, which goes to illustrate the point on which Gen. Grant uses such emphatic language. A lady returning from abroad "declared" \$6,000 worth of purchases which she was bringing home with her, and on these she paid \$1,000 duty. But among her belongings which she didn't "declare" was a jeweled neck-chain, the gift of her husband, which she had long owned. She was unable to remember whether it had been bought abroad or in this country, though the chances favor the latter supposition. But because she was unable to state the place of its purchase and did not lie about it the necklace was confiscated. Truly, we Americans are a patient and long-suffering people.

A Natural Error.

After dinner the guests of the House in the Algonquin used to repair to the porch to watch the gorgeous sunsets. Little Ellwood Wilson's father had tried to impress upon the boy, who was but five years old, the marvelous coloring, and as the little fellow sat on his father's knee he would tell him that this was the work of the angels, who, every night, while the guests of the hotel were at supper, would paint their fairy brush the western sky. Night after night the child gazed at the heavens in the subject, and he believed in the legend grew stronger and stronger. But one day a shadow crossed his young life: his playmate, Johnnie, after a brief illness, had died at the hotel. The little fellow's heart was nearly broken, but he was comforted with the fact that although Johnnie was dead, he was an angel now and could look down on Ellwood and watch him at his play. A few nights after the little fellow had been laid away the sunset was less gorgeous than usual. A haze in the western sky had dimmed the colors, and the display was disappointing. As Ellwood sat on his father's knee watching the sky, he suddenly looked up and said: "Papa, the sunset isn't bright tonight. I guess it must be Johnnie's first."—New Lippincott.

Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Aug. 29, 1901.
Capt. Lemly, Judge Advocate of the Navy, has returned from his vacation and began to prepare in earnest for the inquiry. His first work was on the list of witnesses to appear for the Navy Department before the Court of Inquiry. As soon as completed, a copy of this list will be furnished Admiral Schley. Although Acting Secretary Hackett followed precedent in referring the request of Admiral Schley that Rear Admiral Howland be questioned about the accuracy of a decidedly anti-Schley newspaper interview to the Court of Inquiry, most persons think he made a decided mistake in doing so. Because his refusal to grant Schley's request, which was considered reasonable, has increased the number of those who believe that the Navy Department is strongly antagonistic toward Schley.
Mr. Hackett has also shown bad judgment in other ways, notably in his attitude toward the newspaper men, who as a rule have no other interest in this matter than to get the news about it for their papers. Secretary Long has been asked to return and it is understood that he will do so, probably this week. Admiral Schley's protest against the construction placed upon his request to have that newspaper interview referred to Admiral Howland was a dignified document, which has made him new friends and will make him more.
Uncle Sam has a hard time getting a straight man to fill the office of Collector of Customs at Nogales, Ariz. The present Collector has just been arrested for smuggling Chinese into the U. S. from Mexico and he had only been in office about a year and a half, having succeeded a man who was removed for irregularities connected with his assistants.
The opening of bids by the Navy Department for the construction of a coaling station at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, brought several gentlemen interested in such construction to Washington. Among them was Mr. W. A. Stedelman of New York, who said in the course of an interesting conversation that this little known but highly important subject "This government in a short time will be better equipped with coaling stations than any power on earth. Coaling stations have already been built at New London, Key West, and Mare Island. One was also authorized for Dry Tortugas. The one at New London is the finest anywhere. Naval experts from Europe go there to inspect the station with its steel buildings and splendid machinery. The government proposes to build coaling stations at Manila, Naragansett Pier, and several other places yet to be designated including one on the coast of Washington. Steel is so cheap now that it costs only about 25 per cent more to construct buildings of that material than of wood. If steel buildings are kept well painted there is no telling how long they will last, perhaps for a thousand years."
Here is a hasty sketch of the career of Charles Fletcher Lummis, a young author who is rapidly becoming popular, drawn by his uncle, Mr. G. S. Fowler of Ind., who is now in Washington, where he expects to be joined by Mr. Lummis. "He is a very interesting character, an odd chicken, as we would say in New England, where he was born. Lummis first saw the light of day in Logan, Mass., the finest anywhere. Naval experts from Europe go there to inspect the station with its steel buildings and splendid machinery. The government proposes to build coaling stations at Manila, Naragansett Pier, and several other places yet to be designated including one on the coast of Washington. Steel is so cheap now that it costs only about 25 per cent more to construct buildings of that material than of wood. If steel buildings are kept well painted there is no telling how long they will last, perhaps for a thousand years."
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To Keep Ferns Alive.

Nothing adds more to the attractiveness of a room than a pot of ferns. But how to manage them when they come from the florist is what few housewives know. If the intention be to pot them singly they should be repotted in a size larger only than the plant as will naturally accommodate the size of their roots. Place bits of charcoal or broken pottery an inch in depth in the bottom of the pot for drainage. Cover this with a thin layer of moss or leaf refuse to prevent the soil from washing through. An ideal soil is rich, flaky leaf mold, with one-fourth part coarse sand, and well mixed. In the absence of leaf mold well-rotted, rich in decayed roots, is excellent; or chip dirt, mixed with decayed straw or such matter; with either of these use the same proportions of sand.
One need not always go to the woods for leaf mold; in many a sheltered corner, and under the edge of the walks the leaves from shade and other trees find lodgment year after year and decay. Manure should not be added to the soil for ferns; an exception may be made with very strong-growing varieties—a little may be added with beneficial results if so thoroughly decayed that it looks like rich, black earth. A few bits of charcoal, varying from the size of a pea to that of a walnut, may be scattered through the soil; they keep the soil sweet, and fern roots seem to like the little nooks and crannies afforded by them. Bits of broken brick may be substituted; either hold moisture, and you will find when turning the plants out for repotting that the main mass of roots have made their way around these and down into the drainage matter in the bottom.—Chicago Chronicle.

An Odd Coincidence.

In one of the historical volumes of John F. Maginnis is recounted a most remarkable coincidence. On the very day that the Declaration of Independence was promulgated and old Liberty Bell proclaimed the joyful news in Philadelphia, a little band of Scotch Irish soldiers, without any knowledge of what was going on elsewhere, assembled at a certain place on the banks of Pine creek, about 14 miles above where now stands the city of Williamsport, and declared themselves free from the yoke of British rule.

A Cure for Cholera Infantum.

"Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker, of Bookwater, Ohio, "an infant child of my neighbor's was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days the child had fully recovered, and is now (nearly a year since) a vigorous healthy girl. I have recommended this Remedy frequently and have never known it fail in any single instance." For sale by all druggists.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take LAXATIVE BRONCHO-TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on every box.

Remembered the One at Home.

A Lebanon man tells the following for a fact: One day a Linn county farmer bought a banana at his store, the first one he had ever eaten. After finishing it he threw the peel on the floor. After gazing at it a moment he picked it up and wrapped it up in a piece of paper and remarked: "Guess I'll take that home to my wife and let her see what a banana looks like. She never used one." And the man had an income of several thousand dollars a year.—Portland Oregonian.

Castoria.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Pastor's Anniversary.

Two hundred parishioners of the First Presbyterian church sat down at beautifully decorated tables clad in spotless linen and grinning under choice eatables in the vestry of the church Thursday evening.

The occasion was the first anniversary of Rev. Dr. Todd, as pastor of the church, and he was honored guest of his admiring people. Mr. James Joss acted as chairman, and the James Joss event opened with a well rendered anthem by the choir, and prayer offered by the pastor. He stated the object of the meeting was to observe the anniversary of his coming among them, by their pastor's thankfulness for his labors, and to enjoy themselves together socially, and to honor their pastor whom they had learned to love.

He in a very brief speech spoke highly of the work of the church since Dr. Todd became its pastor, and acknowledged that he did not of his ministrations did not of his labors in the way of the congregation, and of many outside of it. Dr. Todd would remain with them.

A very interesting and enjoyable program was then given in which John Gavan played a cornet solo, and responded to a hearty encore. Mrs. Hutt rendered in fine style, "Stolen Grapes." Miss Bessie E. Todd sang sweetly, "The Broken Pitcher," and in response to a storm of applause gave a selection of the violin. Miss Alice Joss read most acceptably "Frank's Violin Composition," and was accompanied by Master Ralph Odiorne on the violin. Misses Todd and Maggie Eason, gave a duet, and the choir rendered several selections under the faithful leadership of Mr. George Bowman. After which a beautiful supper was served.

When justice had been done to the "inner man," brief speeches were made by Mr. Joss, Alex. Clark as president of the board of trustees, and Alfred Broome for the session. They eulogized warmly Dr. Todd as a preacher, and a wise leader, and spoke of the progress made during his ministry. They urged all to greater faithfulness in the work.

Dr. Todd was eulogized in the work, and in some respects is even worse off. His observation is, there is really a wondrous likeness in the different members of the human family. Grace, gumption, and get-at-it will make the meanest nighty for good.

He was glad their presence tonight gave the lie to the indelible cry that the church of Christ is on the wane. It is the selfish, sinful wish which is father to that thought. He advised men to keep in closer touch with ministers, all classes would find in them their truest friend. Ministers are men who can laugh, and be as happy and jovial as the next gentleman. The minister to be successful must be sociable and kindly, as well as a stern preacher of righteousness. The modern church must have a healthy social life, and a kinder religion. It is a sign of the times he said that the kindest and truest exposition of Scotch religion is "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush" had been placed on the boards of a Boston theatre.

As to the call he had received, he would be guided by what he believed to be his duty to God. People say, "ministers are always governed by the dollar," which is not true. You will pardon this personal reference. "If I had been I should not have come to you, I fear now, I shall leave you, but I never have been nor shall I ever be," he said with emphasis. He thanked the church for its loyalty, and kindness, and announced that he should give his decision on Sabbath morning.

The gathering then sang "Auld Lang Syne," and a happy and hopeful, people closed a pleasant evening.

To Relieve Our City Hospital.

Prevention is better than cure and a more general work outside the walls of our hospital will do great good. We have a large number of non-patients who own people with no bank account, and it is our duty to help them in every way, so they can all, as far as possible, be producers, rather than consumers.

Our schools, so well managed can be supplemented during the coming winter by some public free baths. Bathing saves medicine and hospital bills but it is not possible for large families in small houses to get the things needed for personal cleanliness.

We would place a free bathing place about the churches, if we had only one to choose. Godliness cannot exist where cleanliness is absent. The success of our bathing places this summer makes us hope that indoor facilities for bathing will not be a small charge for tub, towels, and soap be made, so that it might not be wholly a losing investment for the city.

The central station fire apparatus was called out on a still alarm at 8:45 A. M. Friday for a chimney fire in a building on Hancock street, opposite Hancock hall, owned by Henry H. Faxon. It was in the tenement occupied by Mrs. McGrath. No damage was done.

Mr. Frank M. Gill died August 15, at Boothbay, Maine, aged 25 years and 10 months. His death was caused by injuries received by an explosion of a steam pipe August 8th.

CITY BRIEFS.

Thayer Academy will open Sept. 11. Mr. John Parker is out of town for a short visit.

Another illumination at Houghs Neck on Labor day.

Dr. D. J. McSweeney has gone to the Exposition at Buffalo.

The tax rate of \$17.50 appears to be very satisfactory.

The Registrars of Voters will not meet again until Sept. 14.

Miss May E. Harkins has gone to Cottage City for a brief visit.

Councilman Huntman is confined to his home with typhoid fever.

George Washington Hewson has gone to New Brunswick for two weeks.

Mrs. Frank H. Ratcliffe of Newton Centre visited relatives in this city last week.

Miss Ada Woods of Malden is visiting friends in this city for two weeks.

Mr. Wilson Tisdale, is confined to his home at Somersworth, N. H., by sickness.

Miss Alice G. Thompson of the electric light office has returned from her vacation.

Mrs. Warren Gragg has gone to Skowhegan, Maine, for the month of September.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Vinton of Chestnut have gone to Attleboro for a few weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Hewson of Washington street spent last week at Hanover with Mrs. White.

The wife of Mr. James T. Penniman of Irving place passed away early Tuesday morning.

John McDougall, money order clerk at the Post Office, has returned from a yachting trip.

Misses Gertrude and Mattie Hanson returned Thursday from a three weeks' visit in Maine.

Miss Nellie and Eliza Dolan of Revere road, have gone to Cottage City for two weeks.

Mr. Emile Brodie of Upland road is entertaining his sister and two sons of Buffalo, N. Y.

A receiver has been appointed for the J. F. Merrill Co., which is financially embarrassed.

A few from Quincy enjoyed the water sports of the Hull-Massachusetts yacht club on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sawtelle and Miss Nadie Faxon are enjoying the sea air at North Scituate beach.

Supt. Parlin gives notice today relative to the opening of the Woodward Institute for girls on Sept. 16.

Miss Mary and Lizzie Gibson spent last week at Monson, Maine, where they went to join their sister Annie.

The clerks in the Assessors' department have moved to one of the committee rooms in the Council chamber.

Constable B. F. Fernald had a horse of Abel D. Brown killed on Saturday and conveyed to Boston by Ward & Co.

Miss Eliza Crane of Cottage street, has gone to New York to attend the funeral of her only brother, Munroe Crane.

Mrs. Francis Ambler, Mrs. J. F. Welch, son and daughter, have gone to the Ridge cottage, Kearsarge Village, N. H.

Master Sydney Hardwick has returned from a four weeks' visit with his brother, Dr. Everett Hardwick, at Springfield.

After a two weeks' rest in Nova Scotia, Mr. A. F. Macdonald, returned to his post of duty, with J. W. Nash, Monday morning.

The janitors of the school buildings are hard at work putting their several buildings in condition for the opening of schools on Sept. 9.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Condon, who are at Diamond Hill, R. I., on Monday, and mother and babe are doing well.

Miss N. E. Danphy of Chestnut street has returned from her two weeks' vacation, quietly and pleasantly spent at the Webster house, Green Harbor.

Miss Abbie Vinton has returned from a ten days' visit quietly spent with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hitchcock at their summer home at Marshfield.

R. S. Jones has returned from a visit to Wales.

The Board of Health held a meeting Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Merrill C. Ward return from their vacation today.

Capt. Hanson and Officer Nicol have had their vacations this week.

Miss E. B. Collins has returned from her vacation spent at Saratoga.

The City Council Committee on Finance met Wednesday evening.

Henry P. Kittredge is contemplating a trip to the Pan-American Exposition.

Julius Johnson commenced work Wednesday making repairs to City Hall.

Beginning next week the Public Library will be open from 1 to 8 P. M. on Saturdays from 10 to 12 and 1 to 3.

The rain of Saturday night was unusually heavy, especially about midnight.

Miss Alice G. White went to Middleboro this week for a stay of three weeks.

Miss Bessie Swan of Brighton is the guest of Miss Fannie Wilson of Johnson avenue.

Miss Eva Brown of Spear street returned Wednesday from Ossipee, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, nee Tupper, are spending their honeymoon in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beale Holden of Chicago are in town visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. G. L. Reece accompanied by her daughter Cathleen, is visiting relatives in Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris, and Joseph H. Glover, have returned from New Hampshire.

Miss Charlotte Kendall has been the guest this week of Miss Rebecca Bowley at Provincetown.

Mayor Hall will forward a list of election officers to the city Council at its meeting next Tuesday.

Mrs. N. J. Kidder and Miss Sadie Kidder of South Boston have been visiting Mrs. H. O. Studley.

Miss Carrie L. Bliss has returned from her vacation spent at New Hampshire and Marblehead, Mass.

Mrs. Charles French and Miss Annie of Bigelow street have returned from their outing at Cottage City.

Miss Dora E. Good of Upland road, entertained her cousin, Miss Charlotte Waters of Boston, last week.

Miss Alice E. Webb of Washington street is visiting in Provincetown, the guest of Mr. H. L. Williams.

Mrs. Arthur R. Fitts of Bigelow street has returned from a two months' visit at Watford, Maine.

It is said that work remodeling the old fire station on School street to a Police station will be commenced next week.

The wheel of one of B. F. Irving's son's market wagons collapsed on Hancock street near the High school on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. W. Tirrell who has been the guest of her sister at Weymouth, returned to her home on Chestnut street, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandan, after spending six weeks in this city returned to their home in New York on Saturday.

The new rectory for Christ church has been raised this week on the old site on Elm street, and work will now be rushed.

Mr. John W. Hall and family of Hancock street have been quietly residing at their cottage at Houghs Neck, the past week.

Miss Norma C. Lowe, a graduate of the Quincy High, has accepted an appointment as teacher in the Bridge-water High school.

Quincy born young ladies will do well to consider the facilities of the Woodward Institute, now that the High school is overcrowded.

There is to be another race tomorrow of the "German-ton One Design," class of 19 foot yachts and all German-ton is interested in the result.

The Greenleaf Street school will be opened under the supervision of Miss Grace Bryant, a prominent artist of Woburn.

A holiday next Monday.

Worcester has a Quincy boat club.

Now is the time to begin fall advertising.

Sunday will be the first day of September.

Miss Hubbard has received another lot of remittances.

Please sign your name to communications with news items.

Master William Conklin has been entertaining relatives from Lowell the past week.

Examinations for admission to Adams academy will be held Friday, Sept. 6.

The Council chamber will be ready for use at Tuesday night's meeting of the City Council.

Work was commenced this week laying a foundation for a new building in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Many bathers at the City bath-house have had their feet cut by glass, and some of them are having a serious time.

Another good game is promised at West Quincy on the morning of Labor day, when the Roxburys will be the rivals of the local team. Game called at 10:30.

Mrs. Edwin N. Hardy, pastor of Bethany church, has returned from his vacation, spent at "Maplehurst," his summer home in Nelson, N. H. Mrs. Hardy and the children will remain in the country some weeks longer.

Miss Ethel Keith of Cambridge, formerly of Foster street this city, and a graduate of Batelle college, is to teach Latin and mathematics at the Holbrook High school, entering upon her duties the second week in September.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. James T. Penniman, was held Thursday afternoon from her late residence on Irving place. The services were conducted by Rev. Elmer C. Butler, the burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buckingham accompanied by the Misses Cram of Chestnut street, have returned from a trip to the Bangley Lakes, where they have been in camp during August on Uplandabagge. They not only had sport but luck in fishing. Mr. Buckingham always returning with a good string of trout.

WOLLASTON.

The United States Scale Company is preparing to build an addition to its new factory at Wollaston.

The Wollaston Golf club had grand prize for the opening of the tournament under its auspices for the amateur golf championship of Massachusetts.

Mr. C. A. Howard of Safford street is at Bath.

Mr. H. L. Jewell of Wollaston is visiting in the mountains.

Mr. F. B. Woodford of Wollaston is ill with the typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blood of Brook street are visiting in Wollaston.

Mrs. J. H. McKee of Brook street, Wollaston, is visiting in Maine.

Mrs. F. Walte of Wollaston has returned after an enjoyable three weeks' trip.

Mr. W. E. Rowe and family have returned from their summer home in Brewster.

Mr. W. W. Manning and family of Grand View avenue have changed their place of residence to Cambridge.

Carl A. Lewis of Wollaston, a graduate of the Quincy High school, class of 1901, has passed the examination for Harvard college and been admitted to the freshman class.

R. S. Jones of Central avenue, Wollaston, returned home last week Friday from a three months' visit at his former home in Wales. He came on the Commonwealth.

Mrs. W. O. Phelps of Beale street is visiting at Pondusett, Maine.

Miss Fanny Hayes left Monday for a week's visit in New Hampshire.

Mrs. C. W. Pickard of Safford street is visiting friends in Braintree.

Hollis Black of Central avenue is convalescent after a serious illness at Bath.

Mrs. B. Coumb is dangerously ill at the home of her son on Fayette street.

Miss H. H. Wood of Brighton has been the guest of Mrs. J. R. Anderson of Wollaston.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mrs. Alfred L. Mead of Quincy Point has returned from a pleasant trip to Saratoga, N. Y.

Miss Catherine and Helen Ogier of "one" Sever have the Swedish Mr. William Dignan and family of Wakefield, the past few weeks.

H. H. Lowe of Washington street, the sale of his thoroughbred mare with a long pedigree to Miss Floretta Vining, who will send her to the Groton farm.

C. Arthur Sampson of Washington street, Quincy Point, has returned from a two weeks' vacation in New Hampshire.

While fishing in the Weymouth Fore river Sunday, Mr. William Joyce of Sargent's lane, Quincy Neck, caught a shark about three and a half feet long.

Mrs. Charles L. Prescott is ill with nervous prostration.

The Hanley Construction Co. has made application for permission to further extend its basin.

Treaty destroyer McDonough was hauled upon Hanley's marine railway Thursday to be scraped ready for her first builders' trial which will be held probably next week.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Miss S. Elizabeth Perry has returned from her vacation, quietly spent in Maine.

Albert Leavie, while riding a bicycle on Water street Saturday, ran into Dr. Koffman a seventy year old boy. The boy received a cut on the head and Leavie was knocked out, and was removed to the City Hospital.

After a sojourn of seven weeks at her former home at Cottage City, Mrs. Reed and son of South Quincy have returned home.

Mrs. John Masson of 128 Franklin street and daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Henry of Quincy street, are the guests of Mr. W. W. Henry at the Greenleaf farm, Stoughton.

Miss S. Elizabeth Perry, while on a week's vacation, was fortunate in catching the largest fish on board the steamer, King Philip on one of her trips and received the reward of a ten dollar gold piece.

Mrs. Sarah C. Kincaide of Franklin street, who went to New York a week ago, sailed from this city Saturday on the steamship "Umbria" for Scotland.

Rev. James Todd will announce his decision relative to the call from Michigan college at the Sunday morning service at the Water street church.

Again on Wednesday, W. E. Nightingale of Water street, caught the largest fish on the fishing trip of the Steamer Philadelphia, and scooped the prize.

James E. Maxin has resigned his position as janitor of the John Hancock school, to take effect on the election of his successor. The vacancy was not filled by the School Committee this week.

Mrs. Jean Picard of Rodman street is entertaining Mrs. L. A. Reed and son Earl, Mrs. J. H. LaPorte and Miss Aris LaPorte, and Mrs. R. L. and Mademoiselle Delema of Lowell.

Mrs. Charles F. Winslow and Miss Ella E. Emerson of Pawtucket, R. I., are on a two weeks' visit to their cousin, Mrs. Charles H. Field of Pleasant street.

Mr. J. S. Sargent is furnishing the granite for the foundation for the large storehouse of the Walter Baker Co. at Dorchester Lower Mills. Over 2000 tons are required.

The West Quincys play the strong East Boston C. A. ball nine today at Cambridge, three o'clock. They will have a good game, may be looked for Curran, of Tufts college will do the pitching for the visitors. Labor day morning the Roxburys are one of the best teams seen here this season having played Dorchester a 6 to 5, 10 to 6, and three o'clock. They finish their season Labor day afternoon at Dorchester. Game called at 10:30.

No game at West Quincy in the afternoon. A series of games is being arranged between West and South Quincy clubs for championship of the city. First game at W. Quincy, Saturday Sept. 7th.

MILTON.

Miss Leone Baxter and Miss Hockaday returned to Milton Saturday after spending a few weeks at Provincetown.

The Quincy club and the East side club will hold a series of football games on Labor day at the park. The committee having them in charge are: W. W. Churchill, Joseph Mullen, Herbert Boutin and Harry Elder.

The Thursday Evening club will open its rooms for the winter the second Thursday in September. The Ford & Barron are painting the Town Farm buildings.

Harry Hammond and family have returned from Fort Point.

Miss Martha E. Blake is at Old Harbor, Me.

Mr. Sadie M. Lawton is at the White Mountains.

The Granite avenue State road, which has been closed several months while being built has been opened to the public.

Herbert Boutin has returned from his vacation.

William Delory of J. H. Pearce's store is on his vacation.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. James Parks of Sheldon street. A. A. Brackett is moving the Walters house back from its present location. Mr. Herbert Powell is visiting friends in Everett.

WEST QUINCY.

A happy wedding took place on Hillside street, West Quincy, last Sunday evening, when Mr. Gustav Strandberg and Miss Bertha Anderson became "one."

Sever have the Swedish people of this city witnessed a more glorious marriage among their own people. The happy pair had invited about fifty of their relatives and most intimate friends, from which they received many valuable presents and congratulations. It is needless to say that in the jolly house plenty of refreshments of various kinds were obtained and that the celebration was of some duration; so long, in fact, that when the happy gathering "broke up" the newshy were crying: "All the Sunday papers," etc.

Work is well underway remodeling the Swedish Congregational church on Garfield street. Extensive improvements are being made.

A katine visit was held at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Burns, on Commercial street, Thursday afternoon, in aid of the Consumptives' Home.

The N. E. Telephone Co. have put up another public telephone station. It is located in P. A. Nelson's variety store at 30 Granite street, and its number is 211-4 Quincy.

W. G. Shaw furnished the cards for Quincy ball club with 2000 score cards for the game of Saturday.

Miss Ella G. Maloney, one of West Quincy's popular young ladies, is on a ten days' trip to New York city, Buffalo and Montreal.

John Clark of West Quincy, while fishing on the bridge at Quincy Point, Saturday afternoon, caught a shark measuring about four feet.

After two weeks' rest in Maine, Mrs. Emma Lark has returned.

The high standing members of the street railway regret that those who attended the ball game at West Quincy last Saturday, did not have better accommodations in reaching home, and promise better service in the future.

The preceding Saturday the company had cars in waiting which were not used, and therefore were surprised on Saturday that so many desired to ride. Many probably came by train from Dorchester, and not being able to return that way promptly crowded the cars.

Commissioner Knowlton commenced work Wednesday building Rogers street.

That portion of Granite street between Copeland and Centre streets has been resurfaced and improved.

Charles Joss has gone to Saco, Me. E. H. Doble has returned from a visit to Solon, Me.

Archie Rogers of Cross street returns Monday from his vacation.

Mrs. Fred Higgins and son of Winona, Minn., are the guests of H. E. Doble.

Carpenters commenced work Monday on the new house for A. C. Roberts on Crescent street.

Eugene McCormick returns this week from an extended trip in the White Mountains.

The West Quincy base ball nine will have an opponent on the home grounds on Saturday the East Boston C. A. team. Game called at 2:30.

Mr. Tombs and family, who moved to Rockland, Me., two years ago, have returned to West Quincy and are occupying a tenement in the Smith block.

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Quincy Patriot

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

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The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1827.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
OFFICE, No. 124 HANCOCK STREET.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer
A Weekly Established in 1878.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain, with the "BOSTON VIBRATOR."
REDMAN, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building, WEDNESDAYS.
At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.

Rooms 5 and 6, -Dunbar & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.

C. B. UNDERWOOD,
DENTIST.

Has moved his office from West Quincy to 154 Hancock Street.
2d Door South of Music Hall.
Hours: 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5:30; open evenings until further notice.
All work at reasonable prices.
Quincy, May 4.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.

At Quincy, -No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston, -COLONIAL BUILDING,
100 Boylston Street,
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUNBAR & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

W. W. JENNNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
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Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 28 and 29,
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HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
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W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic Streets,
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Granite Firms.
THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every description of Cemetery Work. Office and Works, Willard St., W. Quincy.

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Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works near Quincy Adams Station, Quincy.

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LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs. Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy, Branch, Braintree, Mass.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot. P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office, 8 West Main St., North Adams.

JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works; Garfield Street, Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guaranteed. All orders promptly filled.

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Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work of all Descriptions. Colossal Ashland Entry for sale. West Quincy.

TRY IT! PEA COAL!



ALL RIGHT
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER USE.
SAVES YOU MONEY
From 75c. to \$2.50 per Ton.
\$5 PER TON.

TRY IT! C. PATCH & SON.

MR. JULES LEVY,
The World Renowned Cornet Virtuoso, endorses
JAYNES' INSECT POWDER.



MESSRS. JAYNES & CO., BOSTON, MASS., have been completely running over with roaches and bed bugs. Mr. Jules Levy, there is one of ten all. Their names are—but you never could guess. Tom, Dick and Harry.
It seemed to these men the most natural thing in the world to stop at old man Lloyd's next day about eleven o'clock with a pair of their horses and saddles. This is what cowboys call being neighborly.
The boys were at supper when Mr. Barton and Joe returned. He came up, slipped Thomas Jefferson Boggs on the shoulder, making him jump and cry out, "Good Lord!" and said:
"Talk about your Virginia girls, and your Virginia piano and guitars and banjos! Why man, you want to go over and hear Tom, Dick and Harry play and sing. And their names are not Tom, Dick and Harry, that's their father's nicknames for them. I made an engagement to call there next Tuesday night—thought maybe you'd like to sing with them."
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"Lloyd!" muttered Joe, as he sat down at the further end of the table.
Mr. Boggs was not an ignorant man, but he had yet some things to learn. He got some new ideas about Texas people at the Nat Ranch, Tuesday evening.
Mr. Lloyd's dugout was built into the side of a mountain, the front being on a level with the little stretch of smooth prairie land leading up to it. It had four comfortable rooms, and when Mr. Boggs stepped inside, his feet were on Brussels carpet; around him were pictures hung, and three lovely, well-dressed girls greeted him with charming cordiality.
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"My Dear Mother:—Please send my trunk to me at once by express. Mr. Lloyd, who is my nearest neighbor, has three daughters just from school last week. They are the most charming and cultured girls I have ever known. Since meeting them I understand what I recently heard a man say, 'Yes, Virginia is cordial, but it's cordiality on stilts.'"
Be sure and send the trunk by the next train, and love your devoted son
"Tom."
P. S.—The cowboys have asked Mr. Lloyd's daughters to give a concert and they kindly consented.
This letter caused great consternation to his mother. She was certain that he would marry one of those dreadful girls. Think of her son bringing home a wife who was a native Texas and daughter of a cowboy!
The result of Mrs. Boggs' conclusions was that she must brave the dangers of Texas and save her boy and her family this fearful calamity.
Six days later at 4 o'clock in the morning, she reached Lynch, and started in a wagon for the Seven Heart Ranch, fourteen miles distant. Her troubled mind had dwelt so constantly on her son's dangerous surroundings that she gave no thought to the possible lack of accommodations on a ranch, nor did she even notice the beautiful scenery about her.
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Joe left him to meet her alone, while he carried the news to the owner of the ranch who was still at his breakfast.
"Tom Boggs' mother!" Barton exclaimed.
"Where shall we put her? Is she getting out?"
"Yes, and her trunk is out and the man who brought her is driving off." Meanwhile Mrs. Boggs was questioning her son uneasily, and he was replying.
"No, mother, there is no woman here. But never mind; we have a good cook and the boys will be proud to see you. And he hurried her into the dugout.
"Boys, this is my mother. This is

JAYNES & CO., Druggists,
50 Washington St., 143 Summer St., Cor. South, 877 Washington St.,
Cor. Hanover, BOSTON, MASS. Opp. Oak.

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Civil Engineer
The Oldest and most Reliable
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ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
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Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office. Telephone connections.

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MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
92 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept. 19

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
Arlington Street, Wollaston.
Nov. 9.

Winter Plants
AT RETAIL.
NORFOLK DOWNS CONSERVATORIES,
HANCOCK STREET.

One minute's walk from the Downs station, and street cars pass the door.

JOHN DERRINGER,
May 11.

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HOUGH'S NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

Boston Office—129 Kingston Street, 96 Arch Street. Order Box 10 Faneuil Hall Square.
Quincy Office—4 Chestnut Street. Oran Buses, Quincy Depot, 4 & 8 B. St. B. Building. C. B. Tilton's, Pastor's Drug Store.
South Quincy—Quincy Adams Depot, 66 Quincy Street and Barn Store.
West Quincy—Kirkland's store and depot. Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston 1, 3 and 4 P. M.

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Furniture and Piano moved and stored. Light and heavy teaming.
P. O. address, Lock Box 1, Quincy. Telephone, 238-4, Quincy.

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Furniture Taken Up, Cleaned and Repaired. Orders left at Nickerson's Candy Kitchen, Page's Pool Room, Music Hall Block, Hancock Street, and at French Office, Quincy Adams Depot; James C. Gillespie's barber shop, Quincy Point.

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RESIDENCE, 12 SCHOOL STREET.
P. O. address, Quincy, Mass. Telephone, 238-4, Quincy.

Poetry.

Autumn.

EDITH M. THOMAS.
"Tis now that spiders in the casement weave,
Or launch their silken air ships on the breeze;
'Tis now that honey-suckles feel the bees
Where vine-borne amber sweets their prison cleave,
And golden spheres their leafy heavens leave.
The same wind whispers through the orchard trees
That blew our swallows over southern seas,
And stole the robin's vesper from our eve.
The spirit of the year, the hush of dawn,
With lighted torch goes careless on his way.
And soon bursts into flame the maple's spray,
And vines are running fire along the ground.
Be softly! on October's blushing hours
How laugh the violet eyes of tender May!

Miscellany.

THE NAT RANCH.

"Boys, the girls have come home!" announced Bill Barton owner of the Seven Heart Ranch, on his return from Gomez.
"Have they? Good, good. Ho-o-r-a-y for Texas and the Nat Ranch!"
The last exclamation came from Joe Johns, the jolliest cowboy in Western Texas. He had been on the ranch for six months and in all that time had not seen a girl.
"Are they pretty, Bill? Are they 'stuck up'?" he asked. "And what are their names?"
"Stuck up? No. But they're pretty, all but one, and she's the coldest thing one of 'em all. Their names are—but you never could guess. Tom, Dick and Harry."
It seemed to these men the most natural thing in the world to stop at old man Lloyd's next day about eleven o'clock with a pair of their horses and saddles. This is what cowboys call being neighborly.
The boys were at supper when Mr. Barton and Joe returned. He came up, slipped Thomas Jefferson Boggs on the shoulder, making him jump and cry out, "Good Lord!" and said:
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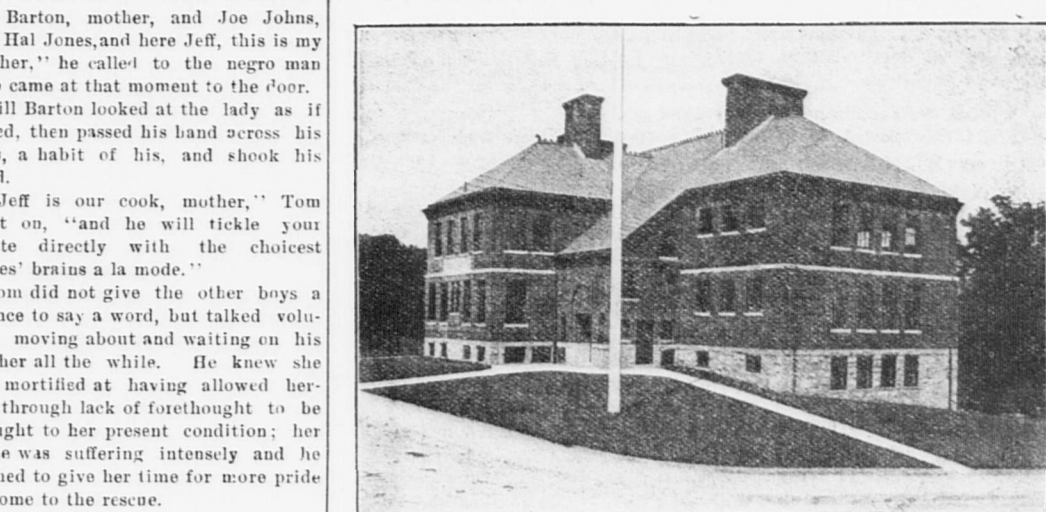
WATCH THE CELLAR.

Quicklime, borax, charcoal, dry coppers and plaster are the things to make and keep a cellar sweet. Take out all the things movable; sweep, take up dust, open bins and closets and set windows and doors wide. Then in every bin or enclosed space, set an earthen vessel, dish or bowl, with several lumps of quicklime in it. Strew grains of dry coppers all over. Then slack it but do not wet it, yet be sure the slacking is thorough. Steam from the lime, rising up and out will take away all bad air, and fill odors.
Leave the cellar open and empty for two hours; then scatter dry powdered borax all around in corners and along the walls and wherever there is a place where it will not be in the way, hang a piece of net, such as a fish net, with some lumps of fresh charcoal tied inside. Leave the borax until the next cleaning time, take the charcoal bags down every week and empty them. The lime and charcoal will keep the cellar sweet and dry, and the borax will keep the walls and floors from becoming damp.
Line and plaster are so thirsty, they will take all the spare water to themselves, thereby preventing must and mold. A good way to make these pads is to stitch or run thin tucks in a length of cheese cloth, or coarse linen, then pour in the plaster and lime. Powdered charcoal may be mixed with the lime and plaster for pads which are to hang where food stuffs are kept.—Braintree Observer.

Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Sept. 2, 1901.
A welcome relief from the monotonous twanging of the single string of a naval controversy has been provided here. Two subjects of the first importance have been revived through reports that cannot fail to attract national attention. One is Governor General Wood's comprehensive review of progress in Cuba; the other Captain Charles D. Sigbee's annual notes on the advancement of the world's navies, the increase of their tonnage, etc.
There is no topic more interesting to Americans at the present than that of Cuban development. The cost in blood and treasure for the emancipation of the infant nation so near to our shores, along with the hope of the United States that the islanders will prove themselves worthy of the sacrifice, has caused the people to follow the trend of Cuban affairs almost as closely as they do the progress of an American state.
General Wood's report is voluminous, but the questions presented demand thorough treatment. It is an intelligent summary of the efforts made for the purification and betterment of the population. In brief, General Wood's document recommends fuller reciprocity with the United States, without which, he says, the thorough development of the island will be impossible. He explains that the American authorities, with native assistance have abolished many petty offices. These increased the tax burden unnecessarily and militated against a proper centralization of power and responsibility. The objections to curtailment in this direction met with protests, inspired more by personal losses than regard for the commonwealth.
"Give us 'Dixie' before we go."
They had hardly finished this when Tim Smith, the Irishman from the ranch over beyond old Fort Davis called out:
"Now little ladies 'Home Sweet Home.'"
The girls sang as if they understood from actual experience what it was for the ocean to roll between them and home as old Tim knew.
In the silence that followed this song a smothered sob was heard. Big, good natured Bill Barton, with his face buried in his hands, was shaking all over. Presently he raised his head.
"Neighbors," said he, "I have something I want to say to you."
Mrs. Boggs started and looked hard at the man.
"Do you know?" he went on, "that away yonder among the hills of Pennsylvania, there's a home, sweet home that I'm longing for the sight of as I have not longed for twenty-five years. I've a mother there, or I did have one, sweet and gentle and tender to me, and Janet and Willie—that's my daughter and David, but I loved to rove, and the Texas range's life drew me. Boys, you know I've helped to run the Indians right out of this valley. But I'm longing for home tonight for David. Boys, I'm all broke up, I'm—All wrong, somehow. I want, I want something I haven't got."
"Why, Bill," Mr. Lloyd began.
But Mrs. Boggs arose, and motioning toward Mr. Barton with her white hand, spoke tremblingly.
"What he says is true—strange but true. I will tell you something yet stranger. Willie Barton"—his voice lingered tenderly on the name—"your mother still lives, though your father has been dead ten years. Your sisters are living, one of them in Dallas, Texas. David also lives and is well. Then going over to him she impulsively put forth her hands, and cried out with deep emotion:
"Willie! Willie! Don't you know me—Nellie!"
The big, rough cowboy gathered the haplessly gowned woman in a close embrace.
His Point of View.

Grant Allen relates that he was sitting one day under the shade of the Sphinx, turning for some petty point of detail to his Baedeker's guide book. A sheik looked at him sidely, and shook his head. "Murray good," he said, in a solemn voice of warning. "Baedeker?" no good. What for you use Baedeker?"
"No, no; Baedeker is best," answered Mr. Allen. "Why do you object to Baedeker?"
The sheik crossed his hands and looked down on him with the pitying eyes of Isam. "Baedeker bad book," he repeated. "Murray very good. Murray say, 'Give the sheik half a crown.' Baedeker say, 'Give the sheik a shilling.'"
TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bismuth Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grover's signature on every box.



QUINCY'S NEWEST SCHOOLHOUSE.

One of the most sightly school buildings in Quincy is the Cranch school. It is situated at the junction of Whitwell and Cranch streets and besides being sightly is the last school building erected by the city.
It was opened for the first time last January with James M. Nowland as Master. It is a nine-room building, and has among other conveniences a bathroom which is a new idea for Quincy, and is the first to have that luxury.
The building is named for Richard Cranch, whom Patten's history tells us, was an extensive reader of books and was a learned man, especially in theology. He received the degree A. A. S. in 1780 from Harvard, and represented the town in the Legislature. He was the justice that called the town meeting in Quincy, after it was incorporated and to him was given the honor of naming the town, which he called "Quincy." He was also Quincy's first postmaster and was judge of the court of common pleas in Massachusetts. He died at his residence on School street, Oct. 16, 1811, aged about 85 years.

Many Storekeepers.

A great many storekeepers, especially in towns of 10,000 or less, have been undecided as to the relative values of newspaper and circular advertising. Some are firm believers in newspaper space. Others are just as sure that the distribution of circulars and hand bills is the better way to give publicity to their business.
Of course, much depends on the nature of the goods, and the character of the goods. If it be a journal of good general circulation, which goes into all, or nearly all, of the homes in the vicinity, there is little doubt of its effectiveness. If, on the contrary, there is a large community not properly served by a newspaper, then the merchant is forced if he would reach all its prospective patrons, to use hand-bills.
Many storekeepers do not understand the importance of the proper distribution of circulars. It will frequently cost more to distribute 5,000 or 10,000 hand bills than the printing itself. The merchant is apt to overlook this point. He prepares a lot of hand bills, at cost \$15 or \$20 and then he sells them for \$5 or so each to give them out. He might almost as well throw his money in the fire. As a general thing, boys cannot be trusted to distribute circulars. They get tired too quick and stuff the bills under culverts or in the corners of the street. To be sure, a merchant should expect to pay as much for distributing the circulars as the printing costs.
This is the opportunity for the newspaper man to get in his argument. A thousand or fifteen hundred circulars in a newspaper is worth double the quantity of bills. Obviously it is better for the merchant to use generous space and pay the paper the same amount that he would expect to put into circulars and distribution. A newspaper is more dignified and carries more weight. Each copy of the paper is preserved and read by several different persons, whereas the circular is thrown away or perhaps not read at all.

Charles is a Genius.

There is no doubt that Charles, aged 9, will grow up to be a genius. His family is convinced of this because he does such erratic things. Above all things, Charles dislikes exertion when he can see no clear reason for it, and it is his often-expressed opinion that lots of good time is wasted accomplishing results which don't last. The other morning his mamma found about one cartload of mud plastered over the immaculate sheets of his pretty brass bed. Fortieth was the son brought to book.
He squirmed.
"Tell me," insisted his amazed parent, "how all this mud came on your bed. It is disgraceful!"
Charles stood on the other foot.
"You certainly didn't go to bed with your shoes on?" continued his mother, scornfully.
"I did, too," he son flashed back. His mother sat down weakly in the nearest chair.
After a while to her with my shoes on and my coat and all my clothes, too," pursued Charles, the light of discovery in his eye. He was not wriggling now, he bore himself with the air of a pioneer in the realm of thought and invention. "I just happened to think if I didn't take 'em off at night I wouldn't have to stop to put 'em on in the morning and I could get down to breakfast on time."
He regarded her out the corner of his eye as he added the final mollifying phrase. But to his surprise she did not shed tears of pride and call him her thoughtful boy, as mothers do in books. Instead she and Charles had a social session, a brief but electrifying one.—Chicago News.

EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY
Our Clothing
is suitable
For ALL MEN and
For ALL OCCASIONS.
Made in our own clean workshops on our own premises.
Materials, fit and finish—THE BEST.
Macular Parker Company
400—Washington St.—400
BOSTON

W. G. CHUBBUCK,
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IN AND OUT OF TOWN.
Furniture Taken Up, Cleaned and Repaired. Orders left at Nickerson's Candy Kitchen, Page's Pool Room, Music Hall Block, Hancock Street, and at French Office, Quincy Adams Depot; James C. Gillespie's barber shop, Quincy Point.

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CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bismuth Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grover's signature on every box.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1901.

Attractive Quincy.

Some one says that "beauty is in the eye of the beholder," but even an eye that is most picturesque naturally so, and now more so from the blending of new and old apart from the natural scenery.

The four corners of Hancock, School, Elm and Quincy avenue, give one pleasant views. The dainty and solid structure of Episcopal church and its setting hold one's attention, while all around it are evidences of prosperity.

Walking along School street, the graceful and commanding spire of St. John's church looms up and the nice grounds around it, the blending of some new and old in surrounding places is pleasing. The old elms on the Edwards estate are grand and attractive.

Standing upon the bridge beyond Franklin street, one would say we have a little city of churches, so many sacred edifices are seen.

Just at the bridge is a very low, long house, covered now partially with green vines that invites interest. The writer was told that a Mr. Washington Hardwick, whose father, think was Brackett, lived there; but the place is one to wonder over and to set one thinking of the changes that come. In our childhood and the clean sweep of Franklin street led to glories that cluster about the old and its neighbors.

This thoroughfare is now a busy one travelled by hundreds daily in the trolley cars. Industry and prosperity lie along these ways and even today one of the old time charm exists if one has an eye to beauty.

Quincy Teachers.

The following is the list of teachers in the public schools for the school year to open on Monday evening.

High school—Charles F. Harper, Walter E. Severance, Arthur F. Campbell, Charles P. Slade, Stacy D. Southworth, Elizabeth A. Southey, Madeleine Fish, Clara E. Thompson, Iola L. Pearl, Florence L. Hayes, Janice C. Michaels, J. Frances Tucker, Charlotte A. Kendall (also teacher of Drawing in the lower grades), H. Annie Kennedy (also teacher of Science in the lower grades), Martha L. Desmond, Ruth Trosney, Adah M. Tasker, Mary L. Wade (teacher of Cooking 20 lessons to the seniors).

Adams school—James M. Nowland, Jean B. Tucker, Grace G. Howard, Eliza C. Sheahan, Ethel Rinn, Jennie F. Griffin, Eliza F. Dolan, Beatrice H. Rothell, Annie W. Miller, Charlotte P. Donovan, Euphrasia Herman.

Coddington school—Mary E. Dearborn, Margaret E. Olmsted, Grace E. Lingham, Jennie H. Holt, Alice F. Sampson, Freda Salisbury, Mary E. Castello, Julia E. Underwood, Alice T. Kelly, Annie P. Hall.

Crane school—James M. Nowland, Mary Dinnie, Carrie A. Crane, Minnie E. Welsh, Annie S. Keenan, Grace E. Perry, Elizabeth H. Poland, Lucy J. Mitchell.

Gridley Bryant school—Austin W. Greene, Elizabeth B. Thomas, Mary H. Atkins, Annie E. Burns, Gertrude A. Boyd, Margaret F. Talbot, Augusta E. Dell, Catherine McGovern.

John Hancock school—Robert S. Twiss, Mary W. Holden, Bessie L. Twiss, Jennie N. Whitaker, Mary C. Parker, Mrs. S. Parker, Helen M. West, Isabel Moir, Helen F. Boyd, Mary P. Underwood, May C. Melzard.

Lincoln school—Robert S. Atkins, Bessie E. Nicholson, Harriet E. Benson, Elizabeth M. Forrest, Minnie E. Donovan, Mary McAlly, Elizabeth Sullivan, Velma L. Curtis, Irene L. Nutting.

Massachusetts Fields school—Charles E. Finch, Caro E. Wyman, Millie A. Damon, Lena Plattman, Cassendana Thayer, Lillian Waterhouse, Grace M. Spinney, Florence C. Gammons, Annie M. Bennett.

Quincy school—Charles Sampson, Elizabeth E. Gillette, Mabel C. Hathaway, E. Gertrude Ward, Evelyn G. McGinley, Josephine L. Kelley, Ellen D. Granahan, Della E. Burke, Annie T. Jones.

Washington school—Thomas B. Poland, Mary Marden, Alice S. Hatch, Mary F. Sampson, Bessie L. Drew, H. Frances Cannon, Ida F. Humphrey, Sarah A. Malone.

Willard school—Chester H. Willard, Desire Lewis, Madge D. Ballou, Madge L. Bionden, Mary E. Keenan, Mary A. White, Ellen B. Fegan, Elizabeth J. McNeil, Elizabeth A. Garrity, Emeline A. Newcomb, Frances C. Sullivan, Annie Z. White, Teresa McDonnell, Ellen A. Desmond, Mary L. Conway, Anne M. Cahill, Grace E. Krating, Annie F. Burns, Mary D. Krating, Margaret E. Burns.

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CITY BRIEFS.

No more holidays until Thanksgiving.

Miss Annie W. Leonard spent Labor day at Middleboro.

Miss Florence Greer is the guest of her cousin, Miss May Hanna of Maynard.

Officer Holleran, who had his arm broken some weeks ago, has returned to duty.

George W. Hewson, after a sojourn of two weeks at Prince Edwards Island, has returned home.

F. P. Lound, letter carrier, returned to work Saturday after a much needed two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. E. E. Davis and daughter have returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Somersworth, N. H.

Ernest W. Gould, of Chestnut street, has enjoyed a ten days' visit at the Pan-American Exposition.

Mrs. William W. Pennington has returned from a two weeks' visit with her son, George W., at Taunton.

Mrs. H. O. Studley is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Barrows of Hartford Conn., for a few days.

John H. Gillis left on Tuesday for a month's visit at his former home, Charlotte, Vt. P. Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips of Chestnut street returned Tuesday from a ten days' visit at Portland, Maine.

Within two weeks an opportunity will be offered to the non-residents for the Republican caucus of Sept. 25.

Several Grand Army men are preparing to go to Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the grand encampment next week.

Mrs. Rowland R. Hughes of 42 Granite street is entertaining her mother, brother, and aunt of Fair Haven, Vt.

Miss Elizabeth Souther of Foster street has returned from abroad where she has been studying and traveling since last spring.

Arthur W. Stetson of this city has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Correspondence of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Miss Lizzie Prescott of New Hampshire is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Prescott, stopping over on her return from the Pan-American.

Division 3, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will have a social gathering and a visit from the state and county officers at their hall on Sept. 11.

Charles H. Burgess and James Smith, Jr., returned on Sunday from a two weeks' trip to Hancock, N. H., having driven both ways over the road.

The first game of the series for the championship of Quincy between the West Quinys and South Quinys will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

After a five weeks' visit in the woods of New Hampshire, Miss Josephine Wright and Miss S. E. Graves have returned to their home on Beverly road.

C. F. Harper, the head master of the Quincy High school, will meet parents and prospective pupils at the office in the building this Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vinton of Chestnut street have returned from a two weeks' trip including the Pan-American exposition, New York city and Providence, R. I.

Jacob E. Cotton, a well-known Boston business man, a member of the firm of Cotton, Durgin & Maag, died on Granite street, Monday, of Bright's disease, after an illness of two weeks' duration.

The children are glad that school days are so near. September means return to many kinds of work; vacation is over. Each day the familiar faces of our faithful teachers are seen upon our streets.

Mr. Frank A. Skinner, photographer, attended the two days' sessions of the New England Photographic association in Copley hall, Boston. This beautiful trip included the Pan-American exposition, New York city and Providence, R. I.

The highest snow temperature in August was 85, not as high as in any of the five preceding years. On the other hand the lowest snow temperature was 72, which was higher than in any of the preceding five years.

Mrs. J. Gilbert Miller, Miss Olive G. Shuman, Mr. Lawrence Dunn of the River Works, and Mrs. J. A. Rice were on board the schooner William J. Yerkes when she was launched at Thomaston, Maine, last Saturday.

At the annual prize shoot of Company K at its range in Braintree, Sergeant John Odum made the best score, 56; Lieutenant McGrath second, with 52, and Corporal Delano 51. First prize, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$2.

Mrs. Charles Longfellow, of Georgetown, Mass., and Mrs. Henry C. Tuttle of Winthrop, Maine, have been the guests of Miss Little on Spear street, the past week. While here they visited many of the historic places of our city.

Wesley W. Walsh, meat cutter at Johnson Bros.' market, had his hand badly lacerated on Saturday. He held a sharp knife in his hand when he was accidentally struck a post causing it to slip and cut a deep gash which necessitated taking several stitches.

Governor Crane made a number of appointments, Wednesday, but the Quincy judgeship was not among them. Several gentlemen who claim to have been offered the judgeship, who to receive the appointment, but strange as it may seem, no two of them name the same person.

Representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of this city together with others from Brockton held an outing on Saturday at Rocky Point. A dinner was the feature but there was a match game of ball and other sports. M. T. Sullivan of Quincy captained one team, and Samuel Kelly of Brockton the other.

The large stock of the new power station of the Electric Light Company, situated on Brackett's wharf is completed and the building is well along toward completion. The machinery is all ready at the factory to be shipped and will be forwarded as soon as the building is ready.

The street railway did an enormous business Labor day. Every car of the company, including the box cars, were in use and few were the cars that were not loaded to their fullest capacity. It was necessary to double up on nearly all the lines. Notwithstanding the large crowds handled, cars run on good time. Not an accident of any kind was reported.

A meeting of the Republican City Committee was held Thursday evening at the rooms of the Granite Manufacturers Association. Some minor committees were appointed and the date for the Representative convention was fixed for Friday, Oct. 5, at headquarters. The proposed amendment to the by-laws was defeated.

Thomas O'Neil of Hobbok, fell down an elevator well at Haggerty & Sullivan's at Randolph and was killed. He was on the third floor and lost his balance while reaching for the elevator rope.

Some good catches of smelts are reported. The Greenleaf private school will open Sept. 16.

Quincy officers have been before the grand jury this week.

The City Council will meet again next Monday evening.

City Solicitor Sears and family have returned from the Cape.

Mrs. Collins has gone to New York for the fall and winter styles.

Carpenters are at work putting the partitions in shape at City Hall.

Mrs. Helen Fitts of Miller Stile road is confined to the house by sickness.

Rev. Edward Norton preaches at the Wollaston Baptist church on Sunday.

It is said the Republicans are all at sea relative to a candidate for Mayor.

Mr. G. W. Cutler and family are spending a few days in Provincetown.

C. H. Johnson has commenced the yearly rounds of the city for the school census.

The Master Builders' and Traders' Association held a meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Curtis and children of Orchard place have returned from Seaside.

The new class at the Quincy High school will not report next Monday until 10.30.

The Wednesday night band concerts in City Square have been given up for this season.

The Ancients will make a trip to Albany and New York, starting Monday, Oct. 7.

Now is the season when the good housewife is busy putting up preserves for the winter.

The desks and chairs in the City Council chamber are being repaired, from the late fire.

The law requires that all children about to enter the Quincy schools shall be vaccinated.

Stoddard Hardwick and George Tupper, who have been away all summer, return today for a few days.

The homeward tide at Houghs Neck has commenced. Many cottages have already been closed for the winter.

Frank Gilbert of Chestnut street returned from Buffalo having spent several weeks in the Pan-American exposition.

Mrs. W. W. Ewell, Mrs. E. R. Wheeler, Mrs. John Smith and Miss Tina Gordon enjoyed a sail to Gloucester last week.

If the weather continues favorable the city bathhouse will not close Sept. 15, as reported. This in request to urgent appeals.

The indications are that about 100 will attend the reunion of the old Washington M. French Hose Co. this afternoon at the Spangnum Inn.

Miss Maude E. Chisholm of Manchester, N. H., is visiting for a few days with her cousin, Miss Edith Stanley of Granite street.

An effort is being made to arrange a handicap race between the Wollaston and Quincy Yacht clubs. It is hoped to hold the race Saturday, Sept. 21.

The annual basket picnic of Bethany Bible school is being held this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King on Adams street.

Mr. Thomas A. Whitcher and daughter, Miss Sara Whitcher, of Adams street, have returned from Maine, where they spent the month of August.

Mr. H. P. Fernald and family and Richard Pratt and family, who have been camping at Houghs Neck all summer, returned to their homes Labor day.

Tax collector Baker reports that from the time the poll tax bills were sent out, about July 12, to Sept. 1, over sixty per cent. of them have been paid.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sproul returned to their home on Hancock street today, after an absence of two months at Pittsfield, N. H. Mrs. Sproul's former home.

"Grandma" Robbins has moved from West Haverhill, Quincy, and will keep house for Miss Olinde and other friends of the Coddington school on Coddington street.

G. A. Durgin has sold his drug store at Gardner, Mass., to Richard T. Smart of Boston. Mr. Durgin built up a good trade during his seven months' ownership of the store and his partner regret his retirement.

Many grammar graduates, who signified their intentions in June to enter the Quincy High, have now given notice of their desire to attend the Woodward Institute. Quincy born girls of the seventh grade may also attend.

Pastors of churches should send announcements of Sunday services to reach the Patriot office on Friday morning. Unless pastors take sufficient interest to forward notices each week their churches will not be represented.

A party including Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Braintree, Mr. and David Jewel of Wollaston, Miss Lizzie Gibson and Mr. John Lennon of Quincy, went to Nahant last Sunday to hear the Rev. Walter H. Reed of Lancaster, Penn., formerly of Christ church, Quincy. They were as usual delighted with his preaching.

A little newsboy who carries the Daily Ledger has just appeared on a new bicycle and farther than this, he has a neat bank account to his credit beside earning sufficient to pay for the principal part of his clothing. The father who was a respected citizen of Quincy, is not living, but his mother is fortunate in this little son.

At 10.30 on the morning of Labor day, Mr. Howard and lady of Brockton were driving on Washington street. An automobile came up and frightened their horse, which capsize and severely injured the lady. She was attended at the residence of Mr. N. B. Fernald, and later returned to Brockton by car. The automobile was also damaged.

Those who attended the Council meeting this week had an opportunity to see how dingy the Council chamber really is. Most of the wall in the rear of the President's chair has been replastered since the fire, and it was white and clean in marked contrast with the other walls and ceiling. Commissioner Knowlton has a scheme for tinting and decorating the walls which will make the chamber much lighter and more attractive.

At the firemen's muster at Waltham on Labor day, the prizes were won as follows: First, City of Somerville, Somerville, distance, 216 feet, 10.34 inches, prize, \$200; second, Red Jacket, Cambridge, distance, 204 feet, 1.2 inches, prize \$150; third, Eureka, Arlington, distance, 203 feet, 6.12 inches, prize \$75; fourth, Actie, Weymouth, distance, 200 feet, 6 inches, prize \$25. The Butcher Boy of Braintree was number five, with over 190 feet.

John H. Dingean and family have returned from Wollaston, New Hampshire.

Mrs. George W. Prescott is spending a few weeks in New Hampshire, the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Emery and Miss Florence Emery have returned from Kearsarge, N. H.

The challenge committee have selected the Columbia to defend the American cup against the Shamrock II.

The Universalist Young People's Christian Union is planning for a hay ride to Franklin Park, on Tuesday next.

Mrs. Edward H. Dewson, Jr., and children have returned from Maine, where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Spencer and children of Beverly road returned Monday from Marion, where they spent the summer.

Henry Chubbuck has opened up a new stage entrance to Faxon hall, at the rear, which will be quite convenient.

Mrs. David Harter and daughter, Marion of Pawtucket, R. I., were in town a few days this week returning home on Thursday.

Mr. Horace Eaton, son and daughter of Cambridge, formerly of Adams street this city, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fernald, who have been traveling in the west since early summer have left Dakota for Colorado, and are to make extended visits in and about Denver.

The old house corner of Washington and Union streets, owned by Miss Florentia Vining, which was recently partly destroyed by fire is to be torn down and a new modern double house built in its place.

Miss Florentia Vining has rented the house, formerly occupied by her, on Washington street, opposite Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Osgood of Newburyport. Mr. Osgood and sons are employed at the Fore River Engine Works.

Senator Sprague and family of Arlington street, have returned after a month's stay at Egypt.

Miss Margaret Holmes of Safford street is suffering from a severe bronchitis on the hand.

All the Wollaston churches have announcements of Sunday services in this issue.

Mrs. R. R. Freeman and children of Wollaston were guests this week of Mrs. R. R. Freeman, Sr., of Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wollaston, who were at Wollaston over Sunday, the guests of Miss M. O. Sparrow.

Miss Emma F. Sparrow of Wollaston has been the guest of her sister, Miss M. O. Sparrow at Wollaston.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward J. Badger and Mr. Badger have gone on a two weeks' trip to Buffalo and Toronto, returning home by the way of the Thousand Isles.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1901.

President McKinley Shot.

The ghastly attempt to assassinate President McKinley, in the Temple of Music at the Pan-American Exposition on Friday afternoon, Aug. 6th, has aroused the American people throughout this broad land to the dangerous crater that has been preparing to blow our free government to bits.

We thought it was a great pity, at the time that Leon Czolgosz fired the two shots at President McKinley, that William Parker, the colored individual who seized him hadn't smashed the Anarchist's head. But it is fortunate that it was not done, as the officers have learned much from the would-be assassin that is of value to the country; and instead of hanging one, we may be ready soon to hang a dozen or more.

The press, the pulpit, and the prominent men of the country, have roundly denounced the assassin's act. Dr. H. R. Naylor, Presiding Elder of the Washington District, who preached last Sunday in the Methodist Episcopal church in Washington, where President McKinley usually attends when in Washington, said: "If I had been there, if I had had a pistol." There is an army of 100,000 in this country who would have been pleased to have done the same thing.

Senator William E. Mason says: "If we caught a man teaching a youth to shoot, we would punish him. There is a class of people that teaches that it is right to kill the President. This is not only murder, but treason."

"The people who teach it are accessory to the murder before and after the fact and are guilty of treason when they teach it."

It was the teaching of Emma Goldman, says Czolgosz, which moved him to assassinate President McKinley, and the racial glories in the act. We are glad the police have been successful in finding this "Anarchist Queen." She was arrested in Chicago on Tuesday morning. She was defiant and denied her name at first, but it was no go. They had her, and she is cast into prison. If they would hang her, she would be a good thing. Capt. Coleman of Chicago, chief of detectives, has sworn out a warrant charging Emma Goldman with conspiracy to assassinate President McKinley. It gives as her co-conspirators, Abraham Lincoln, Marquis de Lafayette, George Washington, Napoleon Bonaparte, and the Anarchists, Alfred Schneider, Julia McMane, Alfred Isaacs and Julia Isaacs, Jr.

Emma Goldman was born in Koon, Russia, 35 years ago, and came to this country when about 17 years old. Her parents live in Rochester, N. Y. She speaks Russian, German, French and English. Married Mr. Gruenbaum in 1888, but soon left him and went to New York. While in Rochester she met Louis Bernstein who taught her the Anarchist principles. In New York she became an active Anarchist. Arrested for inciting a riot and sent to Blackwell's island for one year.

George L. Wellington, the United States Senator from Baltimore, who was expelled from the United League by a unanimous vote of its members. Many friends who helped elect him are ashamed of his recent utterances. He will never live long enough to erase his vile remarks about the President.

Czolgosz has made a statement to police officials of Buffalo, in which he virtually admits that the attempt to kill the President was the outgrowth of a conspiracy, and that he had a "pal" in the Temple of Music when the crime was committed. He had lurked about for several days and the multitude for an opportunity to commit the horrible act.

The events of the past week have shown that there are more Anarchists in the United States than the public ever dreamed of; and the disciples of Herr Most and Emma Goldman are spoken in their own words as "Anarchist friends." Public meetings have been held in Boston, at which the act of Czolgosz was highly applauded.

Louis Gordon, a Boston Anarchist, says: "No man has a right to question the assassin's deed. It is the duty of governments and to the heads of all governments, whether they be presidents or emperors. I believe that Czolgosz was justified in what he did according to his own light, and I deny that any individual has the right to question the deed or its motives."

The attack on President McKinley may be a blessing in disguise. It has aroused the American people to a high pitch of indignation against Anarchists and their principles. The result we hope will be a general demand for enactment of such laws as will stamp out Anarchy and make impossible such attacks as that on the President.

In an official report made by William P. Hazen Sept. 20, 1898, who was then head of the secret service department in New York, he stated that at a meeting of an Anarchist group in Patterson, N. J., on Sept. 12, it was decided to assassinate King Humbert of Italy, and William McKinley of the United States. Oh! how true the report has proved to be. How long will the country allow these things to exist?

President McKinley had been warned by different persons of the danger of personal attack and he has had his body guard. So have the kings of Europe. But it is impossible to keep a President safe if he have Anarchists watching every opportunity to shoot. Hang them, or make laws driving every one of them out of the country, and our government will be more stable.

President McKinley's recovery is now considered certain; although he had quite an ill turn on Thursday night, but was better yesterday. It is a remarkable case, and his recovery will be thought by some to be the divine work of God. Probably not ten in a dozen, who might be similarly shot would survive. But fortunately everything was favorable.

The bullet passed entirely through the stomach and lodged in the muscles of the back. Being operated upon immediately by most skilled physicians, who were in Buffalo at the time, was a great advantage. They removed the stomach—fortunately there was but little food in it—sewed up the holes made by the bullet, and after cleaning the bit of foreign matter replaced it. Being of a sound body, and having a strong will, he will be aided by skillful physicians and good nurses be able to pull through. How thankful we all are.

A. G. Lockwood was beaten Thursday in his match with C. H. Seedy at Atlantic City for the United States amateur golf championship by 2 up and 1 to go. Neither of the men played a brilliant game.

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME would smell as sweet, but a BUTTER FLY DISGUISED called by any name other than KENNEDY's would not taste as good. Get KENNEDY's, the original.

CITY BRIEFS.

Schools have reopened.

Friend Crane is having a two weeks' vacation.

Miss May Gavin of the Water office is having a vacation.

Most of the churches had large congregations Sunday.

Mrs. Harry W. Tirrell has gone to New Bedford for a week.

Miss Bertha Richards has been sojourning at West Brookfield.

Miss Esther Ellis has returned from a few weeks' vacation in Maine.

Dr. Bushnell's father is seriously ill at his home No. 578 Washington street.

Miss Nellie Spargo, who has been in London, England, since June 15, sailed for home Tuesday.

A number of Quincy Odd Fellows will take in the trip to Buffalo, Sept. 22d.

Charles Ford of Washington street has returned from a week's vacation in Providence, R. I.

The engagement is announced of Miss Nellie W. French of Quincy to Dr. Samuel Crowell of Dorchester.

Miss Florence Howe of Bowdoin street has been appointed an assistant at the Quincy school, Atlantic.

The train from Boston to Quincy at 4:55 o'clock, and the train from Quincy to Boston at 5:15 minutes past the hour.

Mr. H. E. Winslow and son, Earl, of Edwards street, returned Saturday from a two months' visit at Stockton Springs, Maine.

Miss Jane Reed of Adams street will teach in the primary department of the new Greenleaf street school, Miss Wright principal.

Mrs. Denison, mother of Mrs. Emile Brodie, of Upland road, who has been visiting in Quincy several months, has returned to Buffalo.

The flag pole on the Grand Army building has been formerly painted and the ball gilded. Edward J. Lennon did the job and it was a good one.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding, on Tuesday, September 17, of Miss Lucy Eaton of East Milton and Mr. George B. Wendell of Quincy.

Mrs. William Parker of 21 Quincy avenue, returned Monday after a ten days' rest spent with friends at Elmwood cottage, Montebello, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Beckford fell on the stairs in Bethany chapel Sunday, striking on her head. She received a severe shaking up, and is confined to the bed.

Mrs. Sarah J. Fisher died Sept. 2d, of paralysis, at Bennington, N. H., at the age of 72. She was a sister of Mrs. H. B. Ellis of this city and formerly resided at East Milton.

Quartette singing has been resumed at Bethany church, with Mrs. Frank Moore as the new soprano. The other members are old favorites, Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mr. Hayden.

Mr. C. M. Jenness of Quincy has received a commission from the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., to act as District Deputy Grand Master of third degree, Hobart, Mt. Pleasant and Newport.

The team of Charles H. Donovan of East Cambridge was struck by an electric car on Hancock street, in this city, Tuesday evening. Donovan and Electric Leach, who were with him, were thrown out and injured, the former seriously.

The body of Miss May W. Martin, who died Sunday at North Abington, was brought to Quincy on Monday. Services were held at Christ church Tuesday and were conducted by Rev. Geo. A. Strong. The burial was at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Farnall of Nottingham, N. H., formerly of Quincy, on Thursday, Sept. 12, reached the sixtieth milestone in their happy married life. Both are in good health and looking forward to the seventy-fifth or diamond wedding.

A team of four gentlemen from Weymouth will meet a team on the Quincy tennis court today. The visitors will be Messrs. Fuller, Howe, Cook and Wheeler, and the Quincy team will probably be Messrs. Hall, Harlow, Holden and Bates.

Miss Charlotte Kendall, instructor of drawing in the Quincy public schools since September, 1895, has been appointed special teacher of drawing in the South Boston high school. The School Committee at their meeting Monday laid over the appointment until the 20th.

The many friends of Miss Elizabeth Southern among the teachers and pupils at the high school were happy Monday in welcoming her back to her work among them. Congratulations are due her for accomplishing her aim and returning with her degree from the College of France.

James Haggerty and John Farrell, two boarders at Mrs. Brown's on Washington street, got into a drunken row Monday afternoon, and before they were separated and locked up, Haggerty was badly used up. His face was one mass of cuts and bruises and both his eyes were so blackened, and swollen that he could scarcely see.

A very interesting service was held at Bethany Congregational church Sunday evening when several related briefly their religious experiences of the past vacation. Among those to speak were Mr. Theophilus Kirk, Mr. Stacy Southworth, Mr. Walter Sampson, Dea. R. Chase, Dea. Simon Samway, Mrs. Ida Thomas, Mr. Carl Hayward and others.

WOLLASTON.

Henry F. Barker has returned from Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. Mary Mitten of Whitwell street, has gone to Amherst to visit her son.

It has been decided to keep the City bath house open until the last of the month.

Don't post date pension vouchers. It is against the law, and expensive for offenders.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson have returned from an extended stay at Rangleys lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tilley are entertaining Mr. Tilley's brother and wife at their Great hill cottage.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to enter the store of Brooks & Ames on Monday night.

Mrs. C. Philip Tirrell has returned from a visit in New Hampshire very pleasantly spent at Pittsfield.

Charles Williams and son of Batavia, N. Y., have been the guests of Mrs. Jonathan Williams of Goffe street.

The three candidates for legislative honors in Ward One are doing a great deal of quiet work to carry the caucus.

Miss Annie Eaton of this city has been appointed principal of the Huntington avenue kindergarten school, Boston.

Miss Mand Briggs of this city has been appointed assistant in the primary grade of the Gilbert Stuart school, Boston.

More electric lights are being installed in the City Council chamber, the wall gas lights being replaced by electric.

The telephone company is laying underground conduits from the man-holes in City square to City Hall and the Faxon block.

The friends of Francis Beckwith will be pleased to learn that his injuries are not so severe as expected and he is gradually recovering.

At the annual reunion of the 4th Mass. Cavalry Association held at Hull Wednesday, John H. Graham was re-elected president.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Farnall returned last Thursday night from a fortnight's visit at Nottingham and Newmarket, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Harlow are moving into the Thomas E. Farnall house, at the corner of Edwards and Quincy streets.

Mrs. J. Francis Hayward and daughter, Elizabeth, returned to their Quincy home on Mill street, after a few years absence in Boston and elsewhere.

On Friday of next week Mayor Hall will sell at auction the house on the new Washington school lot, and also the old house and lot at West Boston.

The receipts of the city since Jan. 1, for water maintenance have been \$50,812.40, an average of over \$1,000 per week for the whole year, or \$18 per day.

Mrs. W. W. Ewell, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Charles H. Pennington, Mrs. W. W. Jenness, and Miss Gordon participated in the excursion to Newport, R. I., Thursday.

The season at Houghs Neck is about closed. Many families have already departed and every day others are leaving for their winter homes.

Many will be glad to know by the advertisement of Mr. Lewis Curtis in another column that he is preparing to do first-class papering at a reasonable price, while washing, setting glass, etc.

Miss Maude Messick of Brockton, Miss Alice W. Lincoln of Wollaston and Mrs. Andrew Milne, Jr., of Quincy, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Winslow at Germantown.

When there is such grand natural scenery in this country as is exhibited on the lines along the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, which have just arrived at the Thomas Crane public library, it is unnecessary to go abroad.

Park Commissioner George E. Frahmman told Mr. Avery of the moving home on Goffe street. Their house is one of the largest and finest in the city. Their friends are anticipating a house warming.

Mrs. Edward H. Dewson, Jr., and children went to Pittsburgh this week to join Mr. Dewson, who is connected with the electrical works there. Mrs. Dewson has been in Quincy since her return from abroad several months ago, and will be missed by her friends here.

Reports from Michael J. Burns, who was injured last Saturday by falling from the platform of a train at the South Terminal station, are that he is holding his own. He has not fully recovered, but is getting along well enough that he appears to recognize those about him.

The large and once beautiful Steamer Providence which carried thousands of passengers between Fall River and New York, has had its last day and was brought last week to the beach at Mt. Vernon, near Quincy Green hill, where she will be taken to pieces for the metal there is in her.

Examinations for admittance to the Woodward Institute were held Thursday. The number that applied to take the examination was unexpectedly large, which is very gratifying, and the indications are that the number of pupils in the school this year will exceed any previous year. The institute will open next Monday.

Many Quincy friends of Mr. George A. Shaul are congratulating him upon his appointment as organist of St. Paul's church, Brockton. During the past summer a five thousand dollar organ has been placed in this church, and it is confidently expected that under Mr. Shaul's careful training, this choir will take high rank among the choirs of the State.

ATLANTIC.

Mrs. Rednor Coombs of Billings street is entertaining friends.

Miss Lucy Fearney, clerk at George Burr's at Atlantic, is enjoying a vacation.

H. W. Read and family have returned from their summer outing all improved in health.

Everett M. Pope of Atlantic, superintendent at the Tubular Rivet works, was overcome on Wednesday afternoon, and was removed to the City Hospital. He was missed about the factory and a search was instituted for him. After some time he was found unconscious in one of the closets.

A Thursday paper stated that Daniel Moriarty, aged 38 years, a widower of North Quincy, now known as Atlantic, was found in a dying condition Wednesday in T. H. Hayes' barn at Waterbury, Ct. He rallied on the way to the almshouse and said that he was snatched in Bridgeport last Saturday. The physicians are not certain that he will recover.

Miss Annie Ago of Glover, avenue is very ill.

Mrs. Cephas Drew of Walker street is in Barre, N. H.

Miss Bertha Nichols of Atlantic has been elected a business school in Boston.

Miss Annie Hall of Newbury avenue returned from the Pan-American exposition Saturday.

Everett Pope and family of Billings street have opened their house once again to their friends from Crow Point where they have been spending the summer.

The library book basket once again returns to Quincy—all from Atlantic.

The demand for books fell off shamefully during the last few days, but during these warm months "yellow fiction" replaced the more solid stories which once grapples with in cold weather.

Miss Bertha Mills is visiting in New York.

Herbert Gearwar of Madison street is entertaining friends.

Miss Hannah Sullivan, bookkeeper for R. J. Barry, has returned from her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barry, Jr., of Hancock street, Atlantic, are visiting in New York.

Miss Lillian Glidden and Miss Minnie F. Wright of Quincy Point are at Onset Bay for a week domiciled at the Wayside.

The steam lighter Jupiter, towing the Erie railroad car float No. 17, arrived Thursday from New York. Both the Jupiter and the car float have been purchased by the Fore River ship and engine company, says the Globe, and will be used in transporting material round from the works in Quincy.

Capt. Arthur Harding, the port captain of the schooner Jupiter, brought the Jupiter around from the metropolis. The Jupiter was assisted in towing the float from Vineyard Haven by the tugboat Storm King.

New Down Landing closes its season on Saturday evening.

Connecticut Health officer who has been confined to his home for several weeks with typhoid fever, has so far recovered that he is able to go out a little.

DOWN AND PARK.

Owing to the few entries, the tournament, which was scheduled for Saturday at the Merrymount golf links, was postponed.

Rev. George H. Thayer and wife of Cincinnati, Ohio, have been the guests of the past few days of their relative, Mr. E. G. Thayer of Willow street, Wollaston Park.

Mr. A. C. Kendall and family, who have been at their summer cottage at Wollaston beach, have returned to their home in Boston.

Mr. E. J. Williams, who has been spending the summer at the Wollaston beach, has returned to his home in Waltham.

High School Notes.

There are three new teachers at the High school this year.

Miss Ada M. Tasker, who will teach a portion of the English class, is a graduate of Bates college, class of 1898. For the past three years she has been teaching English, Greek and classics at the Lewiston, Me., high school.

Miss Ruth Tousey, who will teach English and History, is a graduate of Tufts college, class of 1899. She comes from the Westbrook seminary, Portland, Me., where she has been teaching English and history.

Miss Martha L. Desmond, who will teach stenography and typewriting, has been teaching the same studies for the past three years at the Pawtucket, R. I., high school.

Walter E. Scoverson, sub-master, severed his connection with the High school Friday, having resigned to go to Braintree.

Capt. Hultman's Monument.

One of the most unique as well as handsome monuments at Mt. Wollaston cemetery, has just been erected to the memory of the late Captain Eugene N. Hultman. The memorial, which was set up by McGilvray & Jones, is of medium Quincy granite, and consists of a massive boulder. On the top of the boulder is a large anchor and rope, while across the bottom in large block letters is the name Hultman.

The solidity of the monument is such that it attracts immediate attention of all visitors to the cemetery. It was erected by the family of Capt. Hultman.

Adams Academy.

The indications are that the enlivened schools of Quincy will have an increased number of pupils this year as well as the public schools.

At the Adams Academy which opened Monday there were 81 students. This is an increase over last year, and the larger number of scholars here since 1878, an indication that the school is regaining its old time popularity.

The new class to enter this year was 22, a little larger than last year. Practically, the school now has all the pupils it can comfortably accommodate.

Readville's Horse Show.

Commencing on Monday at the Readville track in connection with the annual horse show, there will be a three-days' exhibition of the best show horses in the country. Owing to the fact that on Thursday will be the last day of racing of the season at Readville.

Among the prominent exhibitors who will have their best horses at Readville next week will be the Messrs. Jordan, Lawson, Gould, Curran, Moore, Willett, Evans, Holloway, Spencer, Vandebilt, Pepper, Crowe and Murray.

CASTORIA.

The tax rate of Stoneham is \$19.80. The valuation decreased.

Married Sixty Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Farnall of Nottingham, N. H., observed the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage on Thursday afternoon, September twelfth, from two to five. Children, grand-children, great-grandchildren and relatives were present, some from long distances, to honor this aged couple.

Mr. Farnall was born at Nottingham, N. H., in May, 1817, and Mrs. Farnall was born at Scituate, Mass., on Sept. 11, 1821. They were married at Charlestown, Mass., Sept. 12, 1841, by Rev. W. J. Burleigh. Not long ago in Quincy for twenty-two years after their marriage Mr. Farnall carrying on a successful express business. They and their children have many friends here at the present time. From Quincy they went to Malden and from there to the present home at Nottingham.

Twelve children blessed this marriage, and there are six now living namely: Alonzo Farnall, Canon City, Col.; Mrs. P. E. Farnall, Del Norte, Colorado; Mrs. L. A. May, Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. Samuel H. Farnall, Nottingham, N. H.; Walter Farnall, Nottingham, N. H.; Mrs. J. H. Piper, Lee, N. H.; There are eight grand-children and two great-grand-children. All the children were present except Mr. Alonzo Farnall who was unable to be present on account of ill health.

Other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farnall, Mrs. Sarah Farnall, Fred Farnall, and Mrs. N. B. Farnall, Mrs. George W. Prescott, Mrs. L. Lincoln, Miss Rachel May, Mrs. Emily Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John May, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Durgin, Miss Mira Kelcey, Miss Alma Kelcey and Rev. Ira Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnall enjoy good health, she being able to attend to all household duties while he notwithstanding his eighty-four years, carries on his farm, cutting his hay and each year sowing twenty cords of wood, in fact does the work except plowing and mowing. He never had a doctor but once and that for a slight illness.

The following lines were written by a niece, Mrs. William Richards of Boston:

Sixty years of wedded life
Is joy and sorrow shared,
A true and faithful man and wife
Many years may be spared.
Softly ring the wedding bells
Six times ten they ring.
Health and happiness it fortells
The future years shall bring.
Kind greetings come from far and near
To cheer you on life's way,
Love's friends and children dear
Rejoice with you today.

Should Exterminate Anarchists.

Rev. E. C. Butler of the First church before delivering his sermon, Sunday, made the following reference to the attempted assassination:

"I suppose we are all thinking of one thing, and that is the cowardly and traitorous attempt at assassination of the first officer of the republic. What a crime! What a crime! What a crime! The people of this city are but one opinion—detestation of the deed and pity and compassion for the victim. We may or may not agree with the political creed of the President, but we cannot but admit that he is both a Quaker and an upright man, and he served the people to the best of his ability and deserves praise and assistance from all good men."

"We are law-abiding people, and he who violates the law is not worthy to be associated with us. The Anarchist, law and government and spends his life in a senseless attempt to destroy our rulers. We cannot say he is insane; he is a fool, and should be cast out from our midst. I believe in liberty to the full extent, but this is madness. It is time for us to take action and drive such men from our borders. Mercy is misplaced and the strong hand of the law should intervene or soon the time will come when no man can safely walk the streets."

People Responsible.

Prayers were offered at the First Presbyterian church, Water street, at both services Sunday for the recovery of the President.

In the evening sermon on "The terrors of the Lord, what are they?" Dr. Todd in referring to the attempted assassination of President McKinley charged that a large responsibility rested upon the people for the awful crime. He said "the condition of lawlessness in our land was simply appalling. Righteousness is every where made light of; crimes made easy by lack of the enforcement of law and the absence of conviction and punishment of the criminal. The police in general were under the fear or favor of lawless instead of doing their duty and fearlessly enforcing the law. The existence of President McKinley was known; their publications are widely distributed all over the United States and in the name of liberty (?) are tolerated."

We shout "this is the land of the free and the home of the brave." But in the past 35 years three great and good Presidents have been shot down and no such shameful record of cowardice exists in any other confederated Christian nation in the world. The nation has shown the want of lawlessness and antagonism to righteousness and it is reaping the whirlwind of treason and murder. We earnestly pray that the people will stand up and filled with a terror of crime demand that the law be enforced against all lawlessness and anarchists be driven from the land."

A large automobile en route from Boston to Nantasket became unmanageable on Washington street near the Thomas Crane public library, Wednesday afternoon. The only way it could be stopped was to run it into a tree. The damage was slight, and when repairs were made, the machine proceeded.

The tax rate of Stoneham is \$19.80. The valuation decreased.

WOLLASTON.

F. Waite and family of Safford street have returned after a month's visit in Canada.

The Meadow club has been very successful with its matches having won six and losing none, a very creditable record. A team match with the Merrymount club is being arranged. Wollaston Golf club caddies won the third in the series with the Franklin Park caddies September 6, 17 to 7. Mrs. M. Jones of Safford street has returned from Vermont.

C. Hunt and family of Farrington street have returned from Georgetown, Maine.

Mrs. Charles Hennegar of Safford street is visiting relatives in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Mary Smith of North Central avenue has gone to her former home in St. John, N. B.

Miss Winnifred Backus has returned from a visit to Norwich, Ct. A young son of Frank Beckwith of Wollaston was severely injured Wednesday afternoon at the Tubular Rivet Works. The boy was on his way home from school and as he passed the factory, curiosity prompted him to look into the elevator well. As he did so the elevator came down and caught him crushing his face quite badly. He was removed to his home.

Mr. Judson L. Smith, a clerk in O. B. Plummer's grocery store, has gone to his former home in New York for a few days. He will also make a short visit at Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel D. Moody of Silver street, Quincy Point, New York, are returning to their Quincy home on Saturday, September twenty-eighth, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

The foundations for the seven masted schooner and one of the battleships are now being laid at the Fore River ship yard.

Mr. Frank Tucker of Quincy Point has growing in his garden a large sunflower which stands 12 feet high and has 30 blossoms. The leaves from stalk to top measure 2 feet 6 inches, and are two feet in diameter.

Miss Lillian Glidden and Miss Minnie F. Wright of Quincy Point are at Onset Bay for a week domiciled at the Wayside.

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ALL GOODS WILL BE DELIVERED FREE AT RESIDENCES IN QUINCY.



Note the fact that the

CARPETS

sold by us are the products of the best materials and the best skill all along the line — "from field to floor," in short. Our stock is unequalled in New England for variety and completeness, and our prices are *always* moderate.

John H. Gray & Sons Co.
658 Washington Street,
BOSTON.
Opp. Day Street Station.
Business Established 1837.

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Boston, Mass.

STANDING JANUARY 1, 1901.

Amount at Risk	\$1,000,000.00
Cash Assets	\$25,000.00
Deposits	\$1,000,000.00
Available Assets	\$1,000,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus	\$25,000.00

The Company has paid for losses to the amount of \$1,000,000.00.

Dividends returned to policyholders to date \$1,000,000.00.

This company now pays the following per cent.

On five-year Policies - 60 per cent.

On three-year Policies - 50 per cent.

On one-year Policies - 40 per cent.

All losses promptly adjusted and paid.

THOS. F. TEMPLE,
President and Treasurer.

W. D. C. CUTLER, Secretary.

Home Office, Newport, Boston, Mass.

INCORPORATED IN 1851.

COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851.

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.

WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.

CASH FUND JANUARY 1, 1901.

SURPLUS over Re-Insurance \$644,847.50

LOSSES paid the past year, \$394,143.50

DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$64,209.54

GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year, \$3,415.83

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.

Dividends paid on Every Expiring Policy, 60 per cent. on 5 years, 50 per cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent. on all others.

Quincy, Mass., 1901.

INCORPORATED 1837.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1901.

Amount at Risk, \$5,000,000.00

Cash Assets, \$25,000.00

Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), \$5,000,000.00

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$100,000.00

Contingent Assets, \$25,000.00

Total Available Assets, \$125,000.00

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 60 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 50 per cent.

J. WHITE BELCHER, President.

HOWARD COLBURN, Treasurer.

JAMES J. NOYES, Secretary.

DIRECTORS:—Howard Colburn, Dedham; Don Gleason Hill, Quincy; J. White Belcher, Dedham; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Roy, Dedham; Alfred Hennessey, Dedham; Samuel C. Smith, Dedham; Charles M. Fawcett, Dedham.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

INCORPORATED 1825.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1901.

Amount at Risk, \$2,000,000.00

Cash Assets, \$25,000.00

Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, \$2,000,000.00

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$45,000.00

Contingent Assets, \$25,000.00

Total Available Assets, \$70,000.00

Dividends are now being paid on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 60 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 50 per cent.

J. WHITE BELCHER, Pres. and Treas.

JAMES J. NOYES, Secretary.

DIRECTORS:—J. White Belcher, Dedham; Davis Thayer, Franklin; Howard Colburn, Dedham; Tyler Thayer, Norwood; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; Frederick D. Roy, Dedham; Stephen M. Weld, Dedham; Thomas H. Draper, Canton; William E. Lincoln, Brookline.

GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy.

INCORPORATED 1819.

ETNA Insurance Co.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Losses Paid in 82 Years, \$83,243,132.93

JANUARY 1, 1901.

Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00

Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire), \$4,000,000.00

Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$1,000,000.00

Net Surplus, \$2,000,000.00

Total Assets, \$11,000,000.00

John Hardwick & Co.,
45 Granite street,
Agents for Quincy.

AT MY RESIDENCE,
Baxter Avenue, Quincy Point, Mass.,
March 21.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

ESTATE of Isabella S. Wheeler, late of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, deceased, represented by her executor, the undersigned, who has been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said Isabella S. Wheeler, hereby gives notice that six months from the twenty-fourth day of July A. D. 1901, at Room 22, Court Street, Boston, Mass., on the twenty-eighth day of September, 1901, at the expiration of which time, all claims against the estate of said Isabella S. Wheeler, must be presented to the undersigned for examination and payment.

JAMES D. COLT,
CLERK OF THE PROBATE COURT.

Sept. 5th, A. D. 1901.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1901.

WEEKLY	Sun	Full Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
ALMANAC.	Rises Sets	Morn. Eve.	Morn. Eve.	Morn. Eve.	Morn. Eve.	Morn. Eve.	Morn. Eve.	Morn. Eve.
Saturday, Sept. 14, 1901.	5:22 5:57	11:45 12:00	6:32 7:31	6:32 7:31	6:32 7:31	6:32 7:31	6:32 7:31	6:32 7:31
Sunday, Sept. 15, 1901.	5:22 5:57	11:45 12:00	7:01 7:31	7:01 7:31	7:01 7:31	7:01 7:31	7:01 7:31	7:01 7:31
Monday, Sept. 16, 1901.	5:22 5:57	11:45 12:00	7:31 7:31	7:31 7:31	7:31 7:31	7:31 7:31	7:31 7:31	7:31 7:31
Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1901.	5:22 5:57	11:45 12:00	8:01 8:01	8:01 8:01	8:01 8:01	8:01 8:01	8:01 8:01	8:01 8:01
Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1901.	5:22 5:57	11:45 12:00	8:31 8:31	8:31 8:31	8:31 8:31	8:31 8:31	8:31 8:31	8:31 8:31
Thursday, Sept. 19, 1901.	5:22 5:57	11:45 12:00	9:01 9:01	9:01 9:01	9:01 9:01	9:01 9:01	9:01 9:01	9:01 9:01
Friday, Sept. 20, 1901.	5:22 5:57	11:45 12:00	9:31 9:31	9:31 9:31	9:31 9:31	9:31 9:31	9:31 9:31	9:31 9:31
First Quarter, Sept. 20, 1901.								

Two Weeks' Temperature.

This Week.	Last Week.	1899.	1900.	1901.
Sunday, Sept. 14.	72	69	82	78
Monday, Sept. 15.	75	72	78	71
Tuesday, Sept. 16.	75	70	70	77
Wednesday, Sept. 17.	75	70	70	77
Thursday, Sept. 18.	75	70	70	77
Friday, Sept. 19.	75	70	70	77
Saturday, Sept. 20.	75	70	70	77

Notes and Comment.

Now that Bainbridge will have the judge of the East Norfolk County, the claims of Quincy are even greater to recognition in county offices. All up to William E. Badger for County Commissioner.

The temptation to throw a stone through a pane of glass is something that ordinary boys seem to resist, especially if the building be unoccupied, and the boy feels reasonably sure of not being detected. The glass in the windows at the post houses bear out this statement. When the building was vacated, the windows were broken; now it is all smashed and boards have taken the place of glass.

There are at least six candidates in the field for the two Republican nominations for Representatives—Frank E. Badger, Eugene F. DeNormandie, John McKnight, John P. Bigelow, George H. Brown and Henry W. French. If the Republicans of the entire city could in the caucus vote directly for two of these, they would make a choice which would be satisfactory to the majority. The present system is far from satisfactory.

It is a pleasure to note that the Republicans of Quincy have settled down to one candidate for county commissioner, and that ex-Councilman William E. Badger is the man. With such a candidate—able, practical, and popular—Quincy will win delegates at the convention and secure the nomination. Mr. Badger is a gentleman around whom the voters and taxpayers can rally heartily. The city certainly has the first claim to the nomination.

Albert Avery seems natural, and Judge Avery of Bainbridge, the new appointee as judge of the district court of East Norfolk, is worthy of the new honors which Gov. Crane conferred upon him. His late father, the Hon. Edward Avery, was among the foremost members of the Norfolk county bar, and the new judge had a good legal training under his father.

Mr. Avery had the endorsement of several prominent Republicans and many of the leading lawyers. The story of James Parker, the negro who prevented the firing of the third shot at President McKinley, adds an interesting chapter to the attempt at assassination. While many are sorry that Mr. Parker was not given a little more time to finish the job, it is more important that any plot on the life of the President by anarchists or others should be unravelled and all concerned run down. Police authorities in all cities, Quincy included, will do well to show all anarchists.

Punishment for Assassination.
The penalty prescribed for the crime of which Colozog is guilty is so manifestly inadequate that the popular demand for a change in the law seems well founded. In one sense, the crime of the United States is only one of the citizens of the United States, living under the same laws and enjoying the same privileges and the same protection as his fellow citizens. But another sense the President stands above the private citizen, in that the welfare of the community depends upon his preservation from injury that shall impair his ability to perform the duties of his office. The principle is recognized in the constitution of the United States, the protection of other public officers. Very heavy penalties are provided for the offence of attacking revenue collectors when on duty. To rob a mail carrier with the use of a dangerous weapon is punishable by imprisonment for life. Our laws, it is a very serious offence to resist or obstruct a police officer. Why should not the president of the United States find a place in the protected class of public servants?

This is not a question of vengeance upon the assassin. Neither is it a discrimination between persons as to privileges. It is a matter of prevention.—Boston Post.

Bethany Church Picnic.
A twelve-year-old boy has written the following report:
The Bethany Bible school held their annual picnic, Saturday, at Mr. King's on Adams street. Barges left Chestnut street every hour for its residence.

There were seven boys on the trees and the children occupied them a good share of the time.
The first game was croquet.
There was also a game of horseshoe for ladies and gentlemen over the age of fifteen years, and for girls and boys under the age of fifteen. After this Mr. King had a large bag half full of fruit, which he took to the lawn, and the men took handfuls of peanuts and threw them into the grass for the children to scramble after.

Two games of basket ball were played by the young ladies, known as the Hoosiers and the Good-for-nothings. The Hoosiers won. The boys also played a game.

W. M. French Hose Co.

The first reunion of the old Washington M. French Hose Co. since its disbandment twenty years ago was held Saturday at the Quantum Inn. It was a glorious day for an outing and the surviving boys who used to run with the machine and were almost certain to be the first company to arrive at the scene of the fire, were on hand early, their faces radiant with the thoughts of once again meeting together around the festive board.

It was a happy reunion in more senses than one, for many of those who

had been in the fire in 1883, were present.

Mr. French, who was in the fire in 1883, was present.

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For District Attorney.

Robert H. O. Schulz, the aspirant for the position of District Attorney of the Southeastern District, was born in Boston, April 7, 1860.

In 1872 his father moved to Dedham, and he ever since been his home. He was educated in the public schools of that town and the Boston University Law School, and read law in the offices of W. E. L. Dillaway of Boston and Charles A. Mackintosh of Dedham.

He was admitted to the bar in 1888, and immediately began the practice of his chosen profession in the city of his birth. He at once exhibited marked ability as a lawyer, and early in his legal career became prominent in his profession so that in 1898, when the present incumbent of the office of District Attorney, Robert O. Harris, was installed into office, he selected him as his assistant in the performance of his duties.

The wisdom of Mr. Harris' choice is evident in the able manner in which Mr. Schulz has performed his duties for the past eight years, Mr. Harris having such confidence in his assistant as to place in his charge many of the important cases which have come before the Norfolk and Plymouth County Superior Criminal Courts. His familiarity with the various details of the office, his knowledge of criminal offenders, public officials and the public generally, who have business with the prosecuting attorney, is one of the reasons why he cannot successfully be retained in the office.

In view of excellent work Mr. Schulz has performed as assistant district attorney, his friends claim that he should receive the promotion which he so justly merits as the hands of the Republican voters of the district.

Mr. Schulz, since his majority, has been an active and energetic worker in the Republican ranks, becoming prominent in town, county and state politics. He has the confidence of the judiciary and jurors for whom he has so frequently practiced during the last decade, as well as his associates in the legal profession. He has a genial and affable personality, and has become popular with all with whom he comes in contact in business and social life.

Mr. Schulz is a member of the Massachusetts Republican Club, and a charter member of Samuel Dexter Lodge, No. 232, I. O. O. F. He possesses all the qualifications which will make him a successful and able prosecuting attorney for the Commonwealth.

It has been reported that the Dedham candidate for District Attorney has been assured a solid delegation from this city, but it should not be assumed because the gentleman attended a recent clamor at Squantum that he is the favorite of the district. Another candidate is well known in Quincy and stands high. Asst. P. French, Esq., of Randolph, was born in Bainbridge, near by, and was graduated from the Adams academy in this city. At the second of the annual conference of the Quincy branch of the French secured the Adams gold medal, and was awarded other prizes for scholarship. Later he was graduated from Harvard, and since being admitted to the bar has practiced in the Quincy courts, as well as other courts of the State. He has had other business, fraternal and social connections with residents of this city, and is held in high esteem by all acquaintances.

For Mayor.
Mr. Fred L. Jones as a candidate for Mayor this fall is proving to be a strong nomination.

Ward Three is a unit for hire and is very much in evidence in business and associates of Mr. Jones throughout the city are gratified at his proposed nomination, and are ready and willing to assist in all ways to secure his election. Mr. Jones has been cited regarding his willingness to defend his name and while he refuses to announce himself as a candidate, he will gladly accept a nomination if his fellow citizens desire it.

Certainly the interests of the city will be safe in his hands. A man of sterling character, who has proved himself a man to be respected and trusted. A veteran of the Civil war he has proved himself no less faithful in the work of private life, and an extensive and profitable business testifies to his financial and commercial power.

Edwin Kitteridge, W. H. Teller, Elsie Packard, James D. Ward, Jr., George T. Westland, Capt. E. H. Dunn, W. L. Hayward, P. W. Teller, George H. Wilson, Albert G. Bellier, Frank S. Pratt, Fred Drake, Lafayette French, Fred E. Goss, W. Q. Bout, Joseph E. Bean, Albert H. Taber.

Mrs. Helen Fitts.
The death of Mrs. Helen Fitts of Miller Street and Twelfth Street, as a blow to the wife of a friend of friends. Her happy and vivacious nature have been the life of many gatherings, especially those of auxiliary societies of Bethany Congregational church, which she was connected. She was the widow of the late Calvin R. Fitts, who had a pastorate at Cohasset, and has for many years been interested in church and philanthropic work. She was the daughter of the late Theodore and Lydia Trask of West Quincy, and was in her 57th year. Three sons survive her: Arthur R., Mr. Ernest V. and Walter Fitts, all of Quincy.

Mrs. Maria E. Hanscom.
Saturday evening, Sept. 7, after a long illness, Mrs. Maria E. Hanscom passed from earth. Mrs. Hanscom was the mother of Mrs. Rev. F. I. Knight and ever since her daughter's marriage, lived with her in Wollaston.

The funeral took place Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 2 o'clock P. M., Rev. Edward A. Chase officiating. The Weber quartet of Boston furnished the music. The floral gifts were many and beautiful.

The services were largely attended by her friends from Quincy and out of town, many coming from French Hill, where Mrs. Hanscom formerly resided. She was buried in the family lot at Cedar Grove cemetery.

A purely unselfish nature her thoughts and aim were always for the good and comfort of others and even during her pain and weakness she was wonderfully selfless. Heroically she bore her illness without a murmur and with the greatest patience and hope waited for the time when release should come and when she could enter her heavenly home.

When you want a pleasant physic try the new remedy, Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists.

Home Clubs Contesting.

The first of a series of three games to be played between the West QuinCY and South QuinCY teams, for the championship of the city, was played at West QuinCY Saturday afternoon and was won by the West QuinCY, the score being 12 to 9.

The game was uninteresting as far as phenomenal plays were concerned, but for features such as the wrangling over decisions and players, the game was not to be surpassed.

It would be impossible for one to make any predictions at the probable winner of the series judging from Saturday's game, for both teams were certainly off color, and loose playing together with costly errors were conspicuous.

The average ball player could have hardly obtained his equilibrium of mind in the presence of such a shouting and clamorous audience as witnessed the game and the tooting of a megaphone was particularly distressing to those who wished to interest themselves in the game and were willing to allow others too the same.

Officer Davoren was kept busy maintaining order, and found not a few who were inclined to be rebellious.

The West QuinCY were considerably chagrined at some of the decisions rendered by Umpire Marnock, but they accepted them with good grace.

Excitement ran fever high in the second inning and it looked for a while as if serious trouble might result. Flynn struck out, and the South QuinCY were on base on four balls and was forced out at second by Mullane. In sliding for second Flynn wrenched his ankle and had to be helped off the field.

The South QuinCY then called in Kiley to take the place of Flynn, and the runner, Kiley, formerly played with the West QuinCY and there is considerable ill-feeling at present between his followers and the present West QuinCY supporters and, therefore, when Kiley appeared on the field, the West QuinCY team protested, claiming that Kiley was not a member of the team. Kiley should not play on the South QuinCY team. Both sides began to wrangle and argue, and the West QuinCY refused to play. Umpire Marnock of the South QuinCY awarded the game forfeit to the South QuinCY team by a score of 10 to 0.

The field was cleared of players and many of the spectators started for home. The two factions began to wrangle in an excited manner and the more timid ones quickly fled to the rear of the field. After ten minutes of playing, the two factions agreed to play, West QuinCY conceding Kiley to the opposing team.

The game from that on was fairly well played, first one team leading and then the other, but costly errors on the part of the South QuinCY players allowed the home team to gain a lead which could not be overcome up to the ninth innings.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1901.

The Whole Nation in Grief.

At 2:15 o'clock on Saturday morning last our beloved President passed away; he had been unconscious nearly all night. About seven o'clock the previous evening he rallied and asked for his wife. His face lighted up with a smile as they clasped hands. He chanted the words of the beautiful hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and his last audible conscious words were taken down by Dr. Mann at the bedside were: "Goodbye all, goodbye. It is God's way. His will be done."

Then his mind began to wander and soon afterward he completely lost consciousness, but his life was prolonged for several hours by the administration of oxygen.

The remains lay in state in City Hall, Buffalo, on Sunday, and were viewed by eighty thousand. On Monday morning they were taken by special train to Washington. Mrs. McKinley's many relatives and friends, as well as government officials, accompanying. The body rested that night at the Executive mansion. The next day it was taken to the rotunda of the Capitol where it remained till evening and was viewed by many thousands as long as the doors were kept open; then it was escorted to a special train at the Pennsylvania railroad station.

At 8:10 that evening the train left Washington for Canton. The observation car bearing the body was flooded with light. Through its crystal sides everything could be seen, so arranged that, as the train swept through the night, the casket, with a soldier standing at the head and a sailor at the foot, could be plainly seen. The train arrived in Canton, about noon Wednesday, and the body was escorted to the City hall, where it was viewed by an immense gathering until six o'clock.

It was the intention to leave the remains in the hall all night, but, about dark, Mrs. McKinley asked that the major be brought home to her. Just for the last night, she pleaded; and the request could not be denied, although thousands who wished to take a last view of the man who had not had a chance to see him, had to be turned away. On Thursday 100,000 people were in Canton to pay their last tribute to President McKinley.

The funeral procession was very imposing, and included not only the representatives of the army and navy of the United States, but the entire military strength of the state of Ohio, and hundreds of civil, fraternal and other organizations. It was two miles long. The final scene at the First Methodist church, where the funeral service was held, and at the beautiful West lawn cemetery, where the body was consigned to a vault, were simple and impressive.

One of the most pathetic features of the day was the absence of Mrs. McKinley from the funeral. Since the first shock of the shooting, then of death and through the ordeal of state ceremonies she had borne up bravely, but Thursday found her too weak to pass through the trials of the final ceremonies.

The Nation's Loss.

The following noble words from the Boston Courier, a high-toned Boston weekly, not in political sympathy with the Republican party, shows the great respect for our late President throughout our broad land:

After a soul-racking alternation of hope and fear, the American people bow in grief at the bier of their dead President. The end came with the greater shock because of the sudden expectation raised of a sure recovery. It was believed that the President would live. A day of rejoicing was planned. A national thanksgiving was looked forward to as an opportunity for the expression of the nation's joy and gratitude. The warm sympathy which was thus struggling for expression to celebrate the President's recovery now finds its outlet in manifestations of sorrow.

The American people sincerely mourn William McKinley. As a man, he held a place very close to the popular heart. He was a typical American citizen. In him were displayed those virtues and those faults which pertain especially to the American character with the virtues far preponderating. Unique in his time, he was beloved. Universally he was respected. His integrity, his sincerity, his plain and simple manner of life, his conscientious performance of public duties in whatever station he was placed, made him loved and trusted. Even those of his fellow citizens who have honestly opposed the policy of his administration recognize his great merits and concede to him a high place among the statesmen of the republic.

The murder of such a man, causeless and cruel, has aroused a deeper indignation than ever before shook the hearts of the American people. It is impossible at this moment to speak without the bounds of temperate language of the crime that shadows not only this republic but the civilized world. It is incredibly monstrous. We must put aside the study of the lesson of the event to a calmer season. Today is given up to sorrow; we mourn the man and the President. But it is not the grief of despair. The President is dead, but the republic lives. Without a tremor the great system of government moves along on the lines so wisely laid down by its founders. It was President McKinley. It is President Roosevelt.

And the prayers of the nation go up for the guidance of the new leader, in faith that the Power which has so far brought our republic along the path of its high destiny will not desert this people.

Lincoln's Assassination.

Congressman Thompson has kindly loaned the Patriot a copy of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, the day of the death of Lincoln, which followed the shooting of the evening before. Booth, the assassin, is reported to have entered the box occupied by President Lincoln and wife and others, to have shot the President in the back of the head, and then escaped by jumping upon the stage and leaving by a rear door. Some of the younger generation do not recall that on the same night, at about the same hour, Secretary Seward was also stabbed while in bed at his home and others wounded. It had been announced that the President and Gen. Grant would attend the theatre, but the latter was called out of the city. The President was shot about 9:30 P. M. and died at 7:22 the next morning. The paper also has an appeal to the Rebels by Jeff Davis.

Thursday started in for a rainy day but cleared off toward noon, as if for the services of the day.

CITY BRIEFS.

Closed cars are being run on some of the street railway lines today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shaw have returned from Georges Mill, N. H. Mrs. Charles Crane has returned from an extended visit to New Hampshire.

The next regular meeting of the City Council will be held on Friday, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Saville and family have returned from Germany.

George H. Brown was admitted Tuesday to practice in the Supreme Judicial court.

Senator Sprague was a guest of the Ice Dealers Association at Nantasket this week.

A few Quincy people have copies of papers issued at the time of the death of President Lincoln.

The freemasons commenced work on Monday frescoing the walls of the Council chamber at City Hall.

Miss Grace Isaac and Miss Leila Taylor on a three weeks' trip to Buffalo, Toronto and Montreal.

The grounds of the Quincy Tennis club were closed to play Thursday, in respect to President McKinley.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Taylor have closed their cottage on Great Hill and returned to Boston for the winter.

Tax Collector Baker has commenced to send out the tax bills for this year. The bills are sent out alphabetically.

The Adams of Quincy were the only Harvard graduates previous to Roosevelt to occupy the Presidential chair.

In the Superior Court at Dedham on Wednesday James Ward was fined \$50 for assault on Officer Goodhue at Quincy.

A private class in dancing, to be composed of married couples is being organized to be taught by Prof. Kaplan.

The regulation mourning decoration for an United States flag are two streamers seven feet long with a bow at the top.

Commissioner C. F. Knowlton has gone to Portland, Me., to attend the meeting of the New England Water Works Association.

Reports from Michael Burns, who was injured ten days ago, are that he has regained consciousness and is on the road to recovery.

Have you preserved copies of the Daily Ledger and Boston papers reporting the assassination, death and funeral of President McKinley?

St. Stephens church received a visitation from D. D. G. H. P. Parker of Brockton at its meeting this week, and exemplified a degree.

The flag which decorates the entrance to Bethany church was used for a like purpose at the assassination of President Lincoln and Garfield.

Frank P. Goulding, Esq., one of the counsel for the Quincy Water Company at the time the city took the plant, died in Worcester on Monday.

Every one is glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson back to Quincy after an all summer absence at their summer home at West Harwich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pettengill were registered at the Tip Top house, 21 Washington, Wednesday. As they started for New York they must have gone astray.

Among the patrons and patronesses of the "Colonial Evening" at the Dorothy Q house next Saturday evening are: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Mann Willard, Mr. Charles F. Harper.

Miss Corley, of Brookline, the efficient teacher of dancing and deportment will reopen her classes in Quincy about October twelfth, when new pupils may enter. The popular Friday evening cotillions will begin a little later.

Prof. Kaplan has just received a diploma from the Norman School Association of Masters of Dancing of the United States and Canada. He is also a graduate of the Linden Dancing Association of Germany, and the New York Association.

The service at the Universalist church next Sunday will have special significance for the aged, and aged people are especially invited. But the sermon will have special points for all dealing with the use and significance of years as God entrusts them to us.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Mott Cannon chaperoned a jolly party at Hillhurst cottage, Great Hill, over Saturday and Sunday. In the party were the Misses Prescott of Spear, Miss Marion Grey Fisher of Walpole, Mr. Charles F. Harper and Mr. William T. Isaac of Quincy and Mr. Clarence Baker of Boston.

A slick looking man entered the street car waiting room of Mr. Walsh on Saville street, Tuesday afternoon, and presented the young lady clerk a note purporting to be signed by the proprietor, directing her to pay the bearer \$1.05. She paid the money. When Mr. Walsh was shown the note he pronounced it a forgery.

The vacancy in the corps of teachers at the High school, caused by the resignation of Mr. Severance has been filled by the appointment of Algon F. Pratt for several years sub-master at the Biddeford (Me.) High School, and previous to that, instructor in classics at the Bowdoin college. He commenced his duties Monday morning.

Sometime Tuesday afternoon, during the absence of the family, parties unknown entered the residence of Herbert E. Pratt on Upland road. Entrance was probably made by a latch-key. Once inside, the house was ransacked and the contents of bureau drawers overturned. The only thing missed was \$10.00 which was taken from the clothing of Warren Munroe, a boarder.

Dr. William Everett preached at Kings chapel, Sunday. Preceding the sermon he spoke of the assassination of the President as a national calamity. He told the newspaper men at the close of the service that he did not wish to make any extended remarks on the nation's loss, as he was not the regular pastor, and he understood that Dr. Howard N. Brown would do so systematically when he returned.

Decrees nisi were granted in these cases by Judge Bond in the Norfolk Superior Court: Bertha E. Beckwith of Quincy vs. Harry H. Beckwith of Boston for desertion; Ida M. Howe of Hyde Park vs. Josiah Howe of Weymouth for desertion; Adolphus Holton vs. Annie Viola Holton of Norwood for adultery; the father is given absolute custody of his little son.

The public bath house will close today, Sept. 21.

South Quinys vs. West Quinys at Merrymount park this afternoon for the benefit of the Quincy Hospital.

Fifty-eight blows at intervals of one minute were struck on the fire alarm circuit Thursday commencing at 2.

There was a large attendance at Dr. Kaplan's evening reception on Wednesday, opening, although it was a rainy night.

The Patriot this week has a pretty poem from the pen of Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould, the well known writer and lecturer of Boston.

The Rev. W. W. Dorman will give a short course of addresses on the subject of socialism. The first will be delivered on Sunday evening at 7:30. Subject: "The irrationality of anarchism."

One of our prominent citizens, faithful and true as steel, and recently on the street, that he should feel his duty to knock a man flat, if he heard him glory in the assassination of President McKinley.

The "Colonial Evening" at the Dorothy Q house next Saturday evening promises to be most delightful, and a quiet opening of the social season in Quincy. Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould of Boston, a most interesting lecturer is to speak on John and Dorothy Hancock, a particularly appropriate subject, as the lecture is to be given in the parlor of Dorothy's home, which still has the quaint wall paper, put on for her wedding with John Hancock.

An air of romance and antiquity lingers about the old house which attracts every one.

Miss Christina McPherson of Wollaston is for the moment visiting Miss Thayer of the Wollaston school.

Samuel Brown of Wollaston, master car painter of the N. Y. N. H. & Hartford railroad, has returned from Buffalo, after a pleasant visit.

At the Council of Hodgeoness tribe of Red Men, Thursday night, resolutions were adopted condemning the assassination of President McKinley and calling upon the National House and Senate to legislate to prevent the further spread of anarchistic teachings.

The "4-Cups" (the name of the literary club of Wollaston) with their husbands were the guests of Sept. 12. They were met at the station by Mr. Lull who took them to the Cliff Walk and other points of interest.

According to the reports the accident was caused by a freight engine passing over a misplaced switch and protruding far enough over the main line for the engine to catch the cars of the rapidly moving express train and overturning two of the cars. Six persons were killed outright and many more injured.

A curious thing visited the scene of the wreck Thursday, although there was nothing to look upon as every vestige of the collision had been removed. An inquest to determine who was to blame for the accident will be held by Judge Marden of Stoughton.

At the hearing before the Harbor and Land Commissioners on Wednesday a modified plan was presented, which was by far more favorable than the original plan. The first plan called for roadway of 21 feet, in the center; on the north side an overhanging for sidewalk and bicycle path; and on the south side the overhanging for one track reserved for street railway.

The modified plan widens the centre road to 30 feet and includes the street railway, and provides for overhanging sidewalks on both sides.

The last plan increases the cost, and as the amount is limited by the Legislature to two small sums presents difficulties. The question of opinion was in favor of the modified plan, and a willingness to delay the solid fill on the Weymouth side; and if necessary not to rebuild the Weymouth side of the bridge this year. A permit could probably be obtained from the next Legislature to complete the job.

Among those present were Mayor Hall, Commissioner Knowlton, Councilman Newcomb, President T. A. Watson and F. O. Wellington of the Fore River Company, John R. Graman.

Great Game Today.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the South Quincy and West Quincy baseball clubs will meet on neutral grounds at Merrymount park to play the deciding game for the championship of Quincy. That all may be fair and square, and the game won on merits, it has been agreed that the city editor of the Daily Ledger shall secure an experienced non-resident umpire without interest in either club. A great game is promised and no doubt on their way home did some of the players of the club have their eyes fixed on the prize.

The managers of the club have agreed that the city editor of the Ledger shall handle all the receipts; that he shall present the winning club \$25, and after reserving from \$10 to \$15 more to pay for the balls used, the umpire, he shall forward the balance to the treasurer of the City Hospital. As the game will be largely for the benefit of the Hospital, thousands of tickets at 15 cents each, should be sold. The street railway will run extra cars.

Swedish Services.

A very large congregation assembled at the Swedish Lutheran church on Thursday morning at 10:30, to pay their respects to the late President. Outside the church an American flag and picture of McKinley were displayed and the inside was elegantly draped in black and white. Flowers were also conspicuous.

The service opened with song, and the pastor, Rev. J. A. Bernard read the 14th and a part of the 14th Psalm, and offered prayer. After a selection by the orchestra, Mayor Hall was introduced and spoke highly of him who has gone. There were also speeches by Mr. Edward J. Sanberg and Mr. William Gillette, a solo by Mr. Fritz Swanson, and two more selections by the orchestra.

The address by the pastor was a review of the life of the beloved President, beautifully told. An anthem by the choir, and a selection by the orchestra closed the service.

Not a Candidate.

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WOLLASTON.

Sunday will be rally day at the Wollaston Congregational church.

John F. Cowan of the Christian Endeavor World will speak at the 6:30 P. M. service.

Miss E. Nesbitt of Wollaston is spending two weeks at South Framingham.

Miss Zanetta Sprague of Wollaston is home from Mesboro, Maine, where she has been rusticated for some weeks.

Miss Helen Miner and Miss Mae Healey of Lowell have been for the past week guests of relatives in Wollaston.

The qualifying round for the club championship of the Merrymount Golf club was played off Friday, Sept. 20.

One of the beautiful beds of colors that has been such an ornament to the Wollaston grounds has been destroyed by some malicious person. Never before has the school yard looked so attractive as at this season. It must be discouraging to the pupils who were so interested in contributing the money for the flowers and for the janitor who was so faithfully cared for them.

Herbert Carter of Webster street has returned home after a week's absence.

Mrs. Adelaide C. Armstrong and family have returned from Camp Wollaston, South Wollaston, N. H.

Isaac Lincoln of West Quincy has gone for a visit to Portland, Me.

Mrs. G. W. Stone of Wollaston with her son and daughter is away in Vermont visiting.

Miss Christina McPherson of Wollaston is for the moment visiting Miss Thayer of the Wollaston school.

Samuel Brown of Wollaston, master car painter of the N. Y. N. H. & Hartford railroad, has returned from Buffalo, after a pleasant visit.

At the Council of Hodgeoness tribe of Red Men, Thursday night, resolutions were adopted condemning the assassination of President McKinley and calling upon the National House and Senate to legislate to prevent the further spread of anarchistic teachings.

The "4-Cups" (the name of the literary club of Wollaston) with their husbands were the guests of Sept. 12. They were met at the station by Mr. Lull who took them to the Cliff Walk and other points of interest.

According to the reports the accident was caused by a freight engine passing over a misplaced switch and protruding far enough over the main line for the engine to catch the cars of the rapidly moving express train and overturning two of the cars. Six persons were killed outright and many more injured.

A curious thing visited the scene of the wreck Thursday, although there was nothing to look upon as every vestige of the collision had been removed. An inquest to determine who was to blame for the accident will be held by Judge Marden of Stoughton.

At the hearing before the Harbor and Land Commissioners on Wednesday a modified plan was presented, which was by far more favorable than the original plan. The first plan called for roadway of 21 feet, in the center; on the north side an overhanging for sidewalk and bicycle path; and on the south side the overhanging for one track reserved for street railway.

The modified plan widens the centre road to 30 feet and includes the street railway, and provides for overhanging sidewalks on both sides.

The last plan increases the cost, and as the amount is limited by the Legislature to two small sums presents difficulties. The question of opinion was in favor of the modified plan, and a willingness to delay the solid fill on the Weymouth side; and if necessary not to rebuild the Weymouth side of the bridge this year. A permit could probably be obtained from the next Legislature to complete the job.

Among those present were Mayor Hall, Commissioner Knowlton, Councilman Newcomb, President T. A. Watson and F. O. Wellington of the Fore River Company, John R. Graman.

Great Game Today.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the South Quincy and West Quincy baseball clubs will meet on neutral grounds at Merrymount park to play the deciding game for the championship of Quincy. That all may be fair and square, and the game won on merits, it has been agreed that the city editor of the Daily Ledger shall secure an experienced non-resident umpire without interest in either club. A great game is promised and no doubt on their way home did some of the players of the club have their eyes fixed on the prize.

The managers of the club have agreed that the city editor of the Ledger shall handle all the receipts; that he shall present the winning club \$25, and after reserving from \$10 to \$15 more to pay for the balls used, the umpire, he shall forward the balance to the treasurer of the City Hospital. As the game will be largely for the benefit of the Hospital, thousands of tickets at 15 cents each, should be sold. The street railway will run extra cars.

Swedish Services.

A very large congregation assembled at the Swedish Lutheran church on Thursday morning at 10:30, to pay their respects to the late President. Outside the church an American flag and picture of McKinley were displayed and the inside was elegantly draped in black and white. Flowers were also conspicuous.

The service opened with song, and the pastor, Rev. J. A. Bernard read the 14th and a part of the 14th Psalm, and offered prayer. After a selection by the orchestra, Mayor Hall was introduced and spoke highly of him who has gone. There were also speeches by Mr. Edward J. Sanberg and Mr. William Gillette, a solo by Mr. Fritz Swanson, and two more selections by the orchestra.

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ATLANTIC.

On account of the union services at Quincy, Thursday, the proposed services at the Methodist church, Atlantic, for that day was abandoned.

The topic for the sermon Sunday morning, Sept. 22, will be "Lessons from the life of our late President."

Miss Gertrude Hall of Newbury avenue has gone to Cohasset for a short stay.

Mrs. T. G. Hamm of Hancock street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. J. C. Brown of Calais, Me.

Miss Alice Abbott of Walker street is taking a vacation.

There are very few houses in Atlantic that did not show respect and grief for the nation's loss by letting the flag drop to half mast.

Wollaston as far north as Salt Lake City, the most, or harnet that lets patriotism die.

Charles Alden of Botolph street is enjoying his vacation.

Miss Alice Abbott of Walker street is visiting in Cohasset for a few days.

Councilman Charles Alden of Atlantic left on Wednesday for a month's trip to Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Grand Canyon, Colorado Springs, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Portland, Oregon.

WEST QUINCY.

Cecilia Maude Shaw was awarded the doll at the St. Mary's Sunday school table Tuesday night.

Isaac Lincoln of West Quincy has gone for a visit to Portland, Me.

Mrs. G. W. Stone of Wollaston with her son and daughter is away in Vermont visiting.

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MILTON.

Business in general was suspended Thursday, and Quincy services were held at 3 o'clock in the Town Hall.

Last Sunday evening the services at the Mission of Our Saviour church were devoted to a Memorial service to President McKinley. The pastor, Rev. Theodore L. Reese spoke of the President, and his favorite hymns were sung.

Mr. Woodard, the Milton News man, has taken up the study of law.

Last week at the Thursday Evening club, musical selections were given by A. M. Gardner, George Ellis and Christopher Graham. There was also games, and ice cream and cake were served.

Rev. Theodore L. Reese will give a talk on Phillips Brooks at the Mission of Our Saviour church, Sunday evening.

Harry Hammond and family have returned from Fort Point.

Station agent D. W. Birse at East Milton is sick with typhoid fever.

The stores of Mrs. Ames and Robert Sweeney are decorated in mourning.

Josiah Babcock returned Sunday from New Hampshire.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

The next registration date at City Hall will not come until Oct. 9.

ASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
And You Have Always Bought
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Plitche*

